PICK
UP THE
PAGE
ACME
TDHS
F.S. ESSIG '93

PICK
UP THE
PAGE

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PICK UP THE PACE - OPENING
2

TAKING IT IN STRIDE - FALL STUDENT LIFE
4

GAINING MOMENTUM - ORGANIZATIONS
24

UP AND COMING - PEOPLE
58

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER - FALL SPORTS
112

RUNNING OUT OF TIME - SPRING SPORTS
146

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE - SPRING STUDENT LIFE
164

UP THE ANTE - ADS
186

TAKE A BREATHER - CLOSING
216

Thomas Dale High School

3626 West Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23831
(804) 768-6245
Volume 70

Striving for success, senior Carlos Taylor picks up the pace for another win. Many students worked hard throughout the year to reach their ultimate goal.

Photo by Debbie Gulley

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY LIBRARY
VIRGINIA

Symbolic of the perpetual battle between Good and Evil, the roadrunner exudes confidence as he prepares to pick up the pace and aspire to new heights. The coyote tries to stop him, but fails to crush his unbridled motivation. We, as students, must break all barriers and let nothing stand in the way of our success. We must show confidence in all we do, overcoming all obstacles in our path as we strive for excellence and ultimately **PICK UP THE PACE.**

Two cartoons exist in each corner of the pages of this yearbook, one starting from the front and one starting from the back. Start with the cover facing you, open to the back of the book, thumb to the front of the book, and watch the cartoon unfold before your eyes; repeat the process after flipping to the back cover of the book.

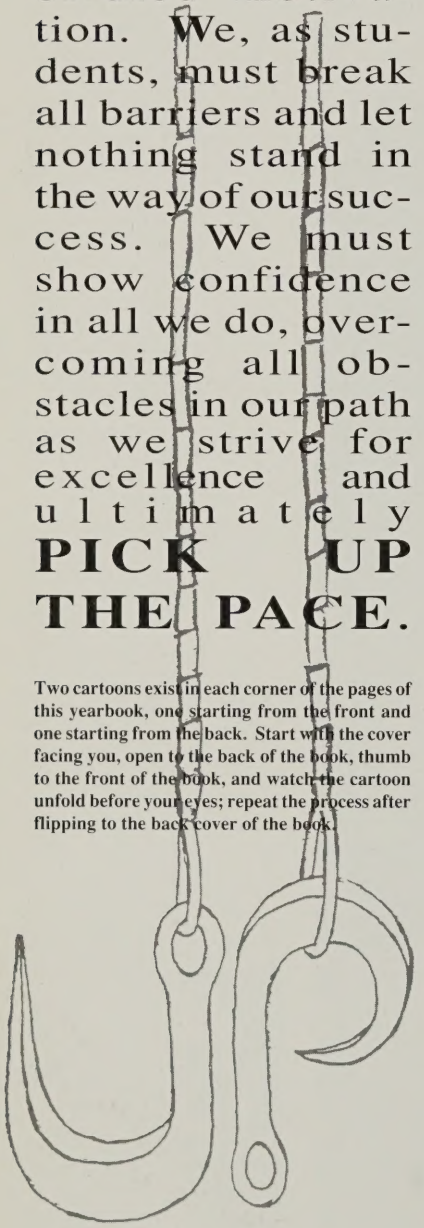


Photo by Lifetouch

Change **Isn't** that bad; perspective

and how you deal with **it** really are what matter.

The **funny** thing is, in our progressive

world, striving for excellence affects **how** well you do in life. Advancing

in life is universal; **sometimes** you face difficulty,

but you adjust. It's up to **you** to accept the consequences

and grow from these experiences; **just** think logically, make a

choice, and don't look back... **have** confidence in yourself

when coping with change **to** make the right decisions.

Learn to **Pick** up the pieces.

Don't make **up** excuses.

Stick with your goals...**the** goals of tomorrow which

set the **Pace** for today.

?

by the Senior Editorial Staff

Maneuvering his body out of the way of obstacles, junior Ken Oxendine breaks through the line. His quick thinking helped to motivate the team.

M012122511

Ready for a night of Spanish plays, senior Vinita Mohan and her Governor's school companion Danielle show off their pearly whites. Mohan was one of the distinguished students who attended the Spanish Academy during the summer.

Photo by Melanie Carver

Photo by Mrs. Robin Williamson

Towering over Fantasyland, the Cinderella Castle casts a spell of enchantment. During its 20th anniversary, Disney World was a popular place for students to spend their summers.

Photo by Jennifer Williamson

Photo by Mrs. Frame

Pausing from their day of fun, sophomores Stacey and Tracey Frame share a hug with Dopey. For them, their trip to Magic Kingdom was the highlight of their summer.

At Vacation Bible School, children pet a pig to add to the week's festivities. An important tool, the pig showed children the difference between reality and illusion.

Fun in the Summer

Students chill out

by Dana Hoover

Posing with two sea lion show stars, senior Jennifer Williamson and her brother await the start of the show. Sea World was one of the places Williamson visited in Florida.

"Are we there yet? Are we there yet? How much longer? I have to use the bathroom." Sound familiar? Of course it does, especially if you have to travel hundreds of miles in a car with younger siblings. There are, however, a few who get to be with their friends and travel to exotic places. How do these vacations compare? We must realize that summer vacations are for fun and enjoyment, whether it be "...sleeping in everyday," according to junior Matthew Rohler, or "...working daily for extra cash" as does junior Cynthia York. Many students participate in the traditional beach vacation because it is relaxing and gives them opportunities to relieve the stress they've built up over the past year. Juniors Rebecca Howard and Jennifer Akin agree that the beach allows them time to be alone with their boyfriends. Other small outings, such as attending summer camps and family reunions, also give students opportunities to get involved with their family and community. There are still some students who go out of their way to make a perfect vacation. Seniors Erin Miller and Urvi Mehta have traveled to intriguing places such as India, France, Notre Dame in Montreal, and the Bahamas. Equally outrageous, senior Jody Mashburn spent his whole summer moving from Lankstuhl, Germany to the United States. Even though she did not leave the country, junior Angel Barnes travelled to at least 25 different states and visited the main attractions. While in California, she experienced an earthquake, which gave her a scare she will never forget. All vacations, simple and complex, give us opportunities we never get during the school year. We are able to enjoy every minute without worrying about upcoming tests and papers.

Photo by Alla Casey

The children are astonished at the reality of the marketplace. For senior Alla Casey, Bible Times Live was a very memorable experience as she watched children respond to the lessons.

Photo by Alla Casey

Photo by Mr. Mehta

Resting from a hike up Mt. Abu, senior Urvi Mehta shares a moment with her grandmother. Mehta went to India to visit relatives.

Autumn Student Life Divider

Senior Class Photo 8

First Week of School 10

Homecoming 12

Pep Rallies 16

Social Scene 18

Drama Production 22

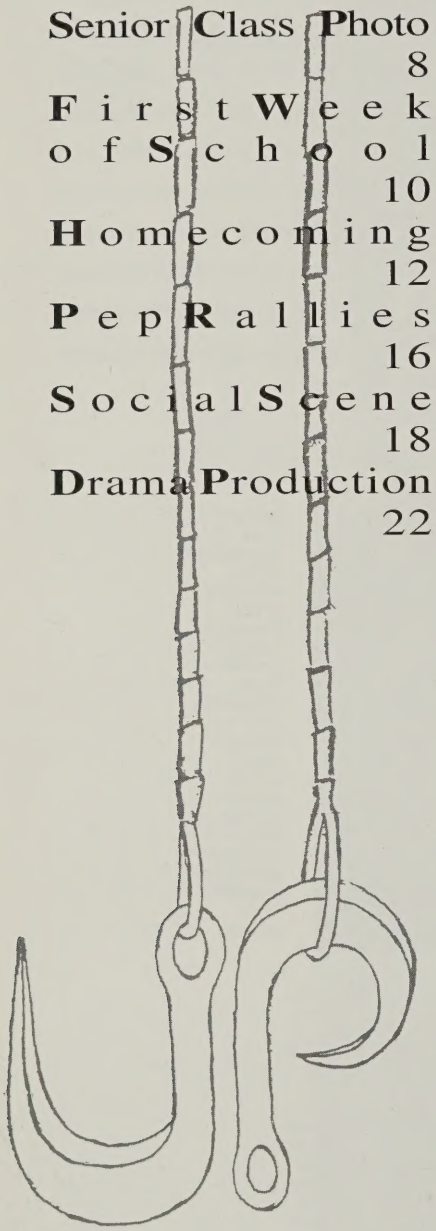


Photo by Patricia Fairley

Be imaginative and dream.

Enjoy life while you're **young.** Make use of every

opportunity you **Have** like pep rallies,

concerts, shows, and other **fun** activities.

Take it all in while

you can; **it** might not last.

Breathe **in** life as it comes

to you as you **stride** down the halls.

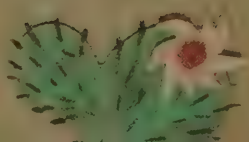
Let **No** obstacles hinder your

life; avoid **slogans...**

by the Senior Editorial Staff

Developing her film, senior Tara Peden concentrates on the delicate process in order to obtain good photographs. Many students took advantage of photography classes to enhance their skills.

Autumn Student Life
Senior Class Photo



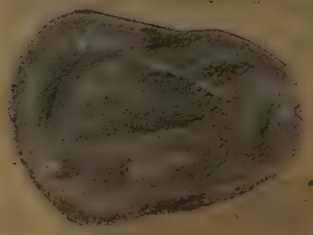


Photo by Lifetouch

C.C.

Autumn Student Life
Senior Class Photo

In need of extra energy, freshmen cheerleaders Dawn Shell, Christy Poole and Christy Anderson grab for Tommy Barber's candy. As cheerleaders, these three girls were full of vivacious spirit.

Photo by Lifetouch

Frozen in fear, junior Cindy York earnestly tries to decipher the large sticky mass in her locker. Students were often confronted with unpleasant surprises during their first encounter with their lockers.

Photo by Lifetouch

Fixing her golden locks, junior Heather Lilly takes a break from the rigorous class. Appearance was important in the fall because one never has a second chance to make a first impression.

Photo by Lifetouch

After finding a risqué passage, freshman Dawn Shell smirks with interest. Students were encouraged to read beyond what was required.

Photo by Prim

Photo by Sandi Kruse

Already stressed out, freshman Tim Yates takes a siesta. Students often took trips to dream land when times were tough and exhausting.

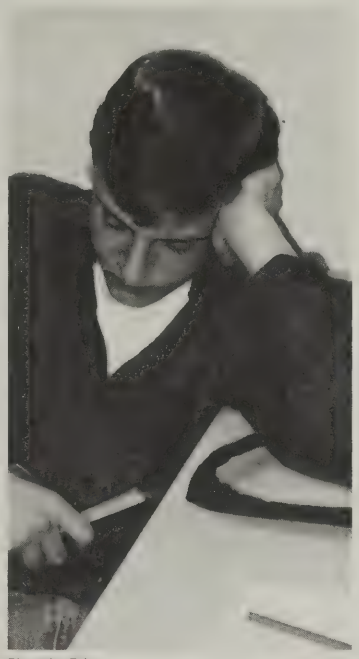


Photo by Prim

Photo by Katie Johnson

Noticing a new guy, juniors Alicia Diebel and Elaine Foote stare in amazement. Meeting new people was an important first-week-of-school activity.

Changes too obvious to Ignore

New school policies go into effect

by Jennifer Williamson and Alla Casey

From the first day, students knew that the school had undergone significant changes. Principal Jimmy Sublett had been replaced by Aubrey Lindsey. The $25 parking fee had been doubled. The telephones, snack machines, and drink machines had been relocated, and the senior hall had been abolished. Even the cafeteria was different. The $1.25 deal was gone. All foods were individually priced. Students had to pay more money for less of a meal; many students refused to pay these hiked prices for the same old food. Needless to say, there were a lot more brown bags, lunch boxes, and after-school ventures to local fast food restaurants. For many students, surviving the first week was, in itself, a challenge. A large portion of the student body went through as many as four or five different schedules. As the week progressed, they were forced to face the reality that they were not always going to get what they wanted, and many students had to cope with a class full of strangers. Freshmen noticed many new faces due to the various schools from which they came; beginning their high school life was a big adjustment. Sophomores, often the forgotten class, were thankful for not being freshmen and looked forward to having the privilege of a driver's license. Juniors pressed onward, awaiting class rings and their first SAT's. And then there were the seniors, beginning their "best" year of high school. Unfortunately, several seniors soon realized that the year would not be perfect. Due to the limited times for AP classes, several were forced to adjust their schedules for the sake of the majority of AP students. After a grueling, soul-searching week, those seniors were relieved when Friday finally arrived; with it came renewed faith and friends, friends who would stick by them no matter what.

Deep in thought, senior Tia Sheffield delicately sips her soda. Many seniors looked forward to their last year with mixed emotions.

Competition Spurs VICTORY

Homecoming provides unforgettable knight

by Gail Lambert

Silence hovered over the audience for a brief moment as Homecoming King and Queen were about to be announced. Tension mounted in the final seconds and then it happened...Ed Morel and Anne Henry were chosen Homecoming King and Queen. "I wasn't expecting it and I felt honored," said Henry. The memorable night also produced excitement from their family and friends. "My parents were shocked and surprised, and congratulations came from my friends," said Morel. "One friend made a sign for me," said Henry, when telling about all the support her friends gave her. And, when it comes to humility, the King and Queen can be given an A-plus. "I've always been taught never to let things go to your head," said Morel. "I couldn't have done it without my friends," said Henry. Victory made the night even more exhilarating when the Knights defeated the Blue Devils 41-0. "The team often gets excited about the Homecoming game because many former players and students come to see the game," said Coach Vic Williams. Visitors and fellow students watched cheerfully from the stadium. "It was buckets of fun," said junior Annie Martinchalk. "It was great," said junior Melissa Martin. The Homecoming game proved to be an enjoyable experience for all.

All Photos by Lifetouch

Escorting 1991 Queen Nini Lyttle onto the field, Principal Aubrey Lindsey celebrates his first throning with the Knights. Lyttle and he succeeded in setting the stage for the event.

Hugging a fellow cheerleader, Ann Crawley shares in the excitement of the Knights' big win. Victory was apparent by the end of the first half.

Usually found in cheerleading garb, Amy Clements proudly takes her position with the court. Her dad also showed his pride.

Straight-arming a Blue Devils' defensive linesman, senior Wayne Nesbitt protects his quarter-back. The team gave all at homecoming much to celebrate with a 41 - 0 trouncing.

After being crowned King and Queen, Ed Morel and Anne Henry smile for the applauding crowd. They dignified the court and brought honor to the school.

Eminating confidence, senior Monica Scarborough stands poised alongside her statu-esque father. He was one of many honored homecoming parents.

Striking a pose, junior Samantha Anderson vogues to the music. The Homecoming Dance allowed students to shake their bodies free of school-related stress and tension.

Photo by Susan Strickland

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Screaming loudly, senior B.J. Lewis tries to make people visit the Keys' homecoming booth. Lewis showed his true identity on Homecoming night - that of an old eccentric hag.

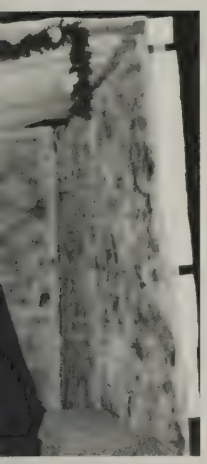
Clutching his stomach and grimacing in pain, senior Alex Lai wishes he had not eaten so much. The dance was fun for some, but a source of pain for others.

Photo by Susan Strickland

A modern-day fairy *Tale*

Homecoming sparks imagination

by Donna Huggins



On his knees, Christopher Columbus (freshman Burt Casey) begs Queen Isabella (senior Ann Spadaccia) for funds for a trip around the world. Spanish Club won first place for their homecoming castle.

Drinking and cheering, the knights of the round table enjoy Homecoming festivities. Though they only feigned drinking wine, the knights assured SADD located across from them that they would not be driving.

Elegant knights, beautiful damsels, enchanting castles... could this be a scene from the age of King Arthur and Sir Lancelot? Of course not. This fairy tale world was, in fact, the setting of the annual Homecoming festivities held the week of October 18, 1992. The various activities featured tremendous spirit and a series of innovative castle rooms that represented clubs and organizations helping to develop the homecoming theme, "A Legendary Knight." Homecoming week consisted of unique themes for each of the days while providing an excellent opportunity to raise each student's spirit for the upcoming game. Junior Melissa Martin commented, "Many people were excited due to the anticipation of the crowning of king and queen." The night of excitement finally arrived as crowds began to gather and fill the stadium. Fans were cordially greeted by a series of castle rooms constructed by members of clubs and organizations. Sophomore Mandy Monroe remarked , "The clubs did a good job showing their spirit by decorating and keeping up with the tradition of homecoming." Senior Erin Miller agreed, "The clubs exhibited a different set-up than previous years with the castle rooms, not constructed behind the field, but at the entrance." After the triumphs of the previous night, the Homecoming dance concluded the week of excitement, providing a release of the emotion from a spirited week. Junior Crystal Nash explained, "It was one of the best times of the year because there were so many people all around enjoying themselves." Some students got carried away in the midst of their dances of glory. Senior Jennifer Williamson commented, "My neck hurt for the next week because of all that head-banging." As overwhelming as it may have been, Homecoming was one of the few times in which excitement and enthusiasm conquered all. Stress was temporarily forgotten as minds wandered to a world of kings, courts, and celebrations, which reminded us of the true joys of life.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Moving to the psychedelic music, senior Matt Micou lets his amazingly aerodynamic hair fly. Many students found head banging strenuous but fun.

Paws in the air, Furry Critter awaits students' applause. Pep rallies were a source of spirited amusement for all.

Photo by Katie Johnson

With shaving cream in her hair, smiling senior Melanie Eichelberger exits a rally. She was always full of fun and school spirit.

Photo by Prim

Dancing around, teachers entertain students at a pep rally. Teachers often did stunts for a laugh.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Papers in hand, seniors stand poised to show their spirit. During the year, the competition never subsided.

Photo by Prim

Pep rallies take a *Turn*

It's the principal of the matter

by Tom Calloway and Jill Lake

It's a Friday afternoon when everyone packs into the gym. Drums keep a steady beat in the background as the crowd starts chanting V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. This incantation rapidly builds into mild hysteria as a tall form with green hair slowly makes his way through the crowd to the center of the gym. Is this strange person a freak from another planet? Wait, could it be? No. But it is, it's Mr. Lindsey! Unknowingly intensifying the chaos, Mr. Lindsey, the school's principal, starts shouting his confidence of upcoming victories and hyping the student body even more. Juniors Howard Chang and Ed Canoles confirm, "Mr. Lindsey really has fun and gets involved with the pep rallies by talking more and wearing that crazy green wig." As further mayhem builds, students go to such extremes as bringing silly string and shaving cream to spray on everyone. Beach balls and balloons also seem to have become popular items during these twenty minutes of disorder. Students who oppose the new pep rally chaos have become disgusted with this turn of events. Stacie Cliborne, a senior, complains, "Pep rallies just haven't been the same since my freshman year." Despite the wild activities of many others, junior Charles Morgan misses the games staged in the past by the cheerleaders, "Last year's pep rallies were much better because they had more student participation." Students were not the only ones fed up with this madhouse. Faculty quickly put an end to the insanity by placing several restrictions on further pep rallies, minimizing the hysteria. Students can only hope for a return to traditional pep rallies in future years.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Signing the big senior ball, Crystal Pickering makes her mark. Seniors often came up with clever stunts to show their school spirit.

Photo by Prim

Laughing at the underclassmen, juniors and seniors await their turns to yell. Pep rallies were great for class competition.

Places to HANG

Get out and get busy

by Donna Huggins

Stressed out from all the worries of school and work? No problem! There were various hip hang-outs that helped alleviate school-year anxieties. Social habits differed from student to student; the wide variety of entertainment allowed each unique person to choose their favorite place to go. Preferring a warm, cozy atmosphere, Senior Katie Boyle commented, "I like to go to restaurants. There's a lot of good places to eat in Chester." Others opted for less-confined hot-spots. Senior Alex Lai explained, "The movie theaters are always cool...." Like Alex, senior Matt Bankirer liked to spend time with company, "I go wherever there's a party." On the other hand, some students relaxed and enjoyed nature. Senior B.J. Lewis explained, "I like to go down to the river." Senior Chris Carter agreed, "When Chester becomes too boring, many people relax at Maymount Park or read the graffiti in Richmond." Similar to students, teachers had their own favorite hideaways from stress. Teachers were spotted at Applebee's, a local dining establishment, on Friday afternoons. Math teacher Mrs. Hines explained her favorite places to go, "I like to visit the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. I also love to go to the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse." Mrs. Hines also commented that she often visited Williamsburg, Washington D.C., and Emerald Isle Beach in her spare time. Stress did not have to be totally overwhelming; there were many places in the area to temporarily leave the worries of school life behind. As wise philosophers advise, having a good time is essential to life, but remember that moderation is the key.

Debating about which local hot spot to attend Friday night, juniors Jim Booth and April Hyink, decide to go clubbing in Richmond. Ventures to the city were a popular attraction for students seeking a good time.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

At the El Matador in Richmond, Urvi Mehta and Dana Hoover demonstrate fine dining. Seniors travelled to all parts of the area for such culinary experiences.

Photo by Alla Cas

Photo by Alla Casey

Dining at Friendly's, junior Julie Suessle bites her straw, senior Bryce Howell makes a remark and senior Jennifer Williamson shows off her watch. They proved to be an unpredictable bunch.

Glancing confidently over her shoulder, sophomore Monica Inzaina surveys the room. Fashion sense was an important part of the social scene for all students this year.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Photo by Alla Casey

Showing off for the camera, senior Chris Carter and junior Julie Suessle seductively lick their straws. They often surprised their friends with their crazy antics.

hoto by Alla Casey

Renewing an old friendship, senior Jason Dent dines with Katie Jones, '92. Local establishments proved perfect for enjoyable evenings.

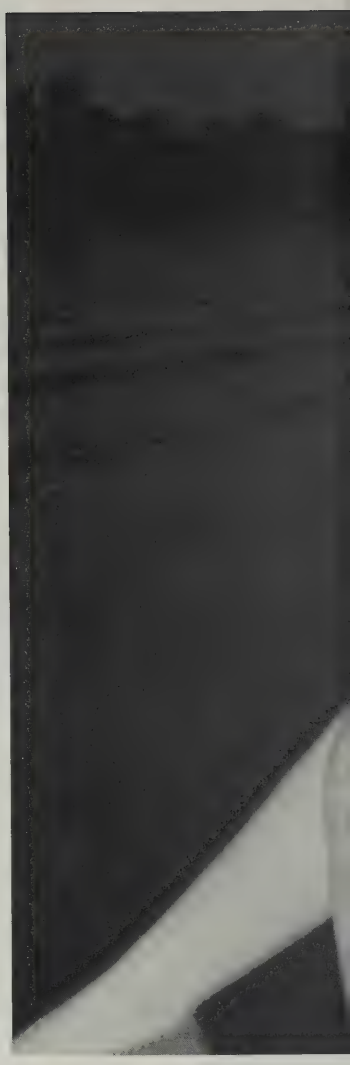
Making her way to her beach blanket, senior Donna Huggins prepares for a day of fun and relaxation at Nag's Head. Such beach trips were necessary to rejuvinate stressed-out students.

From the fence, freshman Dawn Shell gets the attention of a cheerleader squad mate. Cheerleaders added much to the chaos at football games.

Photo by Lifetouch

Intently trying to take in the surroundings, Courtney Talley fails to notice the camera that Amy Goss attempts to point out to her. Football games held much excitement for people of all ages.

Photo by Lifetouch



A certain *Vitality*

Signs of a social life exist nearby

by Alla Casey

A slimy lake crawling with creepy critters, a dark campground at night, and a park with a water snake that travels up to 60 m.p.h... what do all of these have in common? They all can make you scream! Even more astonishing, such scenic spots are rumored to be popular hangouts for many students. Seeking a rest from the pressures of school, some daring students choose to escape into the wilderness of nature, taking along a few companions, of course. Senior Jeff Maurer, his sister Jennifer, and some mutual friends enjoy heading to Dutch Gap to spend time together and to just have fun. Similarly, junior Katie Johnson and her friend Kim Vandevender combat stress by visiting a nearby campground. Still other students choose to venture to amusement parks or water parks; those students experience a fun-filled day, screaming as they ride roller coasters or water slides. And, for those of you who prefer safer, simulated experiences, video arcades are easily accessible at either Southpark Mall or Chester Cinemas, both of which kidnap many students on Friday and Saturday nights. So, no matter what your personal preference, fun awaits you around any corner - or within a 60 mile radius - so you better get out there and take advantage of the opportunities while you're young, and while you still have a social life!

Screaming at the top of their lungs, senior Alla Casey and a college friend, Chris Sergio, ride the Anaconda. Kings Dominion continued to be a student body favorite.

Photo by Jeff Maurer

Sittin' on a dock on the James, junior Jennifer Maurer watches friends frolic in the river. Many students could be found entertaining themselves down at the river during free time.

While junior Joey Dent tries to push senior Jeff Maurer into the river, Jeff fights back and grabs hold of the pole. Noted for their comical antics, they often tested the bladders of on-lookers.

Photo by Jennifer Maurer

Photo by Kings Dominion

Photo by Jennifer Maurer

Reflecting on past trips to the lake, junior Mandy Henderson and freshman Shawn Fretwell chat. Getting out into the open seemed to clear the air and make talking easier.

Photo by Casey Williams

Embracing each other at a retreat, junior Katie Johnson and friend Kim Vandevender celebrate their new bond. Many students attended retreats like this one at Camp Chanco in Surry, Virginia.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY LIBRARY
VIRGINIA

Fainting onto the sofa, junior Julie Suessle faces the threats of a killer. Julie, along with most of the cast, fell prey to the murderer.

Fighting for her life, junior Erica Newport tries to rip a noose from classmate Kevin West's grasp. With gun in hand, senior Tony Archer saved the day.

All Photos by Patch Clark

Playing parlor detectives, seniors T.J. Eiden and Jeff Maurer discuss the who-dun-it with junior Patrick Fitzgerald. Meanwhile, junior Jedina Idleman comforted the accused, senior Billy Ray Metzger.

Smiling at the terror of the moment, seniors Billy Ray Metzger and Cheryl Ray fight over a fireplace poker. *Ten* kept audiences on the edges of their seats each show.

Murder mystery with a TWIST

Fall drama evokes suspense

by Julie Suessle

One little, two little, three little Indians... "Ten little Indian boys going out to dine; one choked his little self and then there were nine." The 'chilling children' dressed in black started the show with this rhyme, the basis for the entire play, *Ten Little Indians*, and each character was killed in various ways according to this rhyme. Agatha Christie's suspense classic had deaths including an ax in the back and violent choking scenes. Junior Jedina Idleman recollected the typical production night as having "actors standing on stage freezing and laughing, as Joey drank liquor from a hollow cup to fall over the couch to his death." Senior Cheryl Ray commented that she "loved being in a who-dun-it!" The cast was unusually small with only 10 main characters, and they soon became a small family. Establishing a close relationship among actors was important to create character relationships and unity on stage. To provide opportunities for other aspiring actors, understudy roles were created and a special Sunday Matinee was set up. The show went smoothly, showing the dedication of the actors and actresses. Built by Mr. Al Tougas, the set received a major workout because of the doubling of rehearsals. Creating the element of suspense was the primary goal of the cast; there were, however, many technical challenges. Mrs. Patch Clark, the director of the show, explained, "*Ten* was an interesting traditional box set. It produced a different challenge both in acting and technical theater." One of the many challenges was getting the ten Indian figures off the mantel piece as each person died without being noticed. Another challenge was getting those darned candles to work. Junior Patrick Fitzgerald commented, " It was easy to perform, except for dying at the right time!" The actors in the show wore *Ten Little Indian* T-shirts to "play" up the production, helping the actors and others get excited about an Agatha Christie murder mystery.

Awaiting her doom, senior Cheryl Ray contemplates her plight. Junior Patrick Fitzgerald was the killer.

Succumbing to the obvious, junior Erica Newport collapses in senior Tony Archer's arms. Their affair was a sub-plot in the play.

In disbelief, senior Kerry Jones fends off the accusations of the cast. By the end of the production, the cast was a tight-knit group.

Gaining incentive provides **momentum...**

When **It's** difficult to find **an** open space on your calendar, getting together becomes an **obsession...**

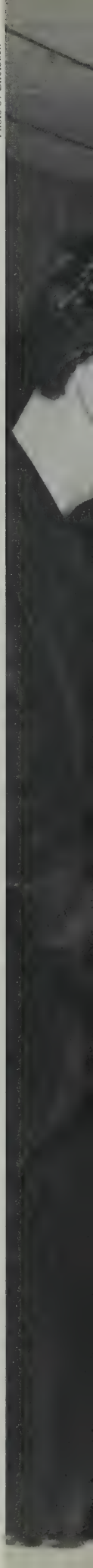
It's Monday, and people have yet to begin thinking **about** club activities and the possibility of **time...** slipping away.

It's Wednesday; the ball is in motion, and you are **about** to become stressed because there is no time or **space...** for all the obligations you have

It's finally Friday, and no more thinking **about** clubs or schoolwork **forever...** (or at least for now).

by the Senior Editorial Staff

Photo by Lifetouch



Hoping to get the needed percentage of student signatures, sophomore Kim Hartsell imagines Mr. Lindsey fulfilling his promise to sleep on the roof. Everyone who signed a Prom Promise card received a hat.

The Clubs and Organizations Divider

Student Government 26

Band 28

Chorus 30

Orchestra 32

The Fine Arts and Technology Clubs 34

Foreign Language Clubs 38

Honor Societies 41

Academic Teams 42

Service Organizations 48

Vocational Clubs 50

Journalism Staffs 52

Senior Class
L-r: T.J. Eiden, M. Wyttenbach, C. Fred, S. Fornash, and Mr. Talley.

Photo by Lifetouch

Junior Class
L-r: Mrs. Gates, L. Layman, S. Pulling, H. Chang, K. Johnson, and Mrs. Ciffeli.

Photo by Lifetouch

Sophomore Class
L-r: M. Lindsey, B. Hannon, C. Cole, B. Hagan, and R. Varmer.

Photo by Lifetouch

Freshman Class
L-r: Y. Battad, N. Lewis, D. Layman, A. Lo, and Mrs. McDonnough.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Grinning with anticipation, senior Mindy Wyttenbach listens for the bachelors' answers to her questions. Frank Scherra was Mindy's choice.

Time out for TELEVISION

S.C.A. endorses game night

by Angie Drwila and Jennifer Williamson

Groovy government teacher Courtney Soling has had many interesting ideas for stimulating school spirit with SCA sponsored socials. Many of her ideas come from her own high school experience; this is true for the "Game Show Night" that was held around Christmas time. Silly seniors Duane Brown and Matt Micou, mad masters of ceremony, used their infamous manly charms to make the night fun and exciting for all. "Family Feud" was played by school clubs, including the Keys, FBLA, and SADD. Instead of smacking a buzzer, the players, doing a face-off, grabbed for a *Barbie*-like doll. Questions ranging from top music groups to cafeteria cuisine kept the players constantly thinking, and often laughing. Studs and babes competed for dreamy dates in "The Dating Game". Separated by a partition, bachelor Mario Wallace asked bachelorettes Meg Weinstock, Kim Shelton, and Melanie Eichelberger (known to Mario as numbers 1, 2, and 3) a series of questions, including, "If we were trapped in a car during a snowstorm, what would you do to keep warm?" With tense anticipation mounting in the hushed crowd, Mario announced his choice... Meg Weinstock. Finally, starry-eyed couples found out just how well they knew one another during "The Newlywed Game". Ranging in relationship length from 11 months to 5 minutes, one couple from each class participated. The game got under way when the guys exited and the girls answered questions about them. One interesting question was "What kind of underwear does your boyfriend wear?" Next, the girls waited backstage while the guys were asked questions including "What is your favorite part of your girlfriend's body?" When it came down to the finish, juniors Angie Cassada and Ron Cathers had the most similar answers and won the game. Exciting and amusing, "Game Show Night" proved to be an unprecedented success. Students of all grade levels enjoyed getting together during this night of competition and fun.

Blushing, senior Mario Wallace meets the bachelorette of his dreams. Meg Weinstock's answers to his questions won his heart.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

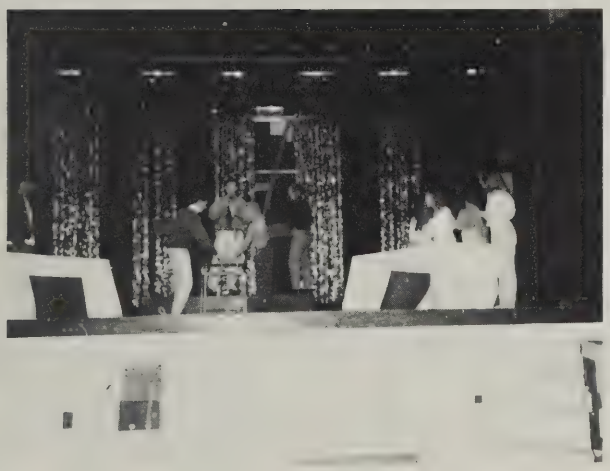


Photo by Jennifer Warren

Grabbing the buzzer, SADD's senior Jennifer Williamson and FBLA's Matt Thompson face off in Family Feud. The game pitted clubs in the show's format.

Photo by Lifetouch

SCA
L-r: E. Miller, A. Bailey, D. Brown, and P. Singleton.

Musicians play on the LAWN

Band creates festive atmosphere

by Monica Inzaina

Every year in the month of May, students, faculty, and the town of Chester, amid the cool breezes of a spring evening, have a wonderful opportunity to experience the talent of the school's outstanding musicians. *Pops on the Lawn* has been an ongoing tradition for the music department, and it's third year was a smashing success! The outdoor concert opened with the symphonic band. Led by senior Duane Brown, this particular band is a combined group of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and, of course, seniors. Following the symphonic band was the orchestra directed by Mrs. Cezette Barnes; this was their last tune-up before their big trip to D.C. A special addition to *Pops* was the Jazz ensemble, featuring Jason Scott on sax. Jason wowed the audience with several sax solos piercing the Chester night; all present acknowledged him with thunderous applause. As always the show ended with band director Mr. Steve Turner joining in on the fun by playing trombone. Andrea Randolph, freshman, exclaimed, "It was a groovy experience! Be sure not to miss next year's concert." While the school loses many musicians, all agree that this tradition is only destined to improve.

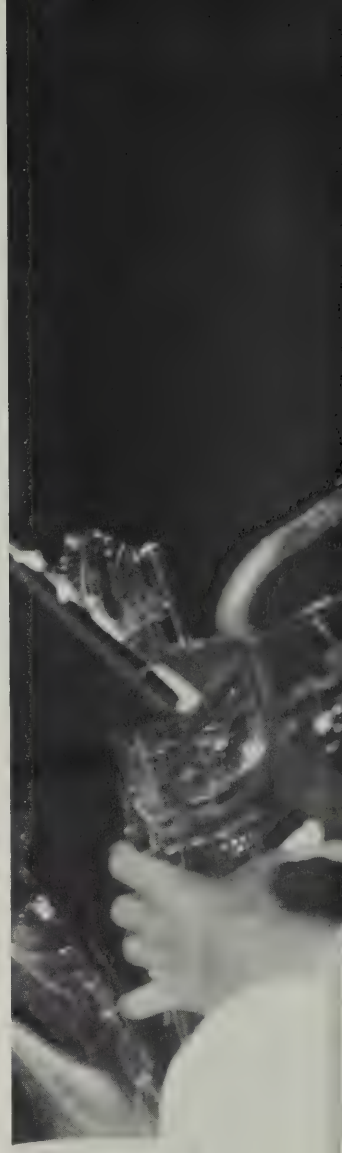


Photo by Lifetouch

Advanced Band
First row, l-r: M. McClelland, L. Rogala, M. Sydnor, L. Mazyck, N. Rosenson, K. Washburn, A. Honorkiewicz, J. Dodson, S. Puhala; second row: M. Palmeri, C. Parks, S. Rhodes, H. Green, K. Nemeth, K. Williams, C. Kidd, M. Osborn, R. Blake, R. Butler, C. Buccola; third row: M. Shaw, J. Atkinson, N. Moran, N. Ball-Coats, J. Flenner, J. Ratliff, G. Jackson, A. Edmonson, B. Barksdale.

Photo by Pri

Watching the band director, junior Matt Rohler focuses on his chimes. The bands provided entertainment all year.

Photo by Prim

Looking more serious than usual, senior Duane Brown concentrates on the music. All year, the band entertained students at assemblies.

Saxing it up for the crowd, junior Mark Romano and senior Jason Scott give it their best. Jam sessions like these gave students a break throughout the year.

Photo by Prim

Photo by Lifetouch

Drum Line
First row, l-r: D. Brown, C. Bosher, N. Lewis, S. Helmick, J. Thompson; second row: J. Tuck, M. O'Donald, C. Harold.

Photo by Lifetouch

Stage Band
First row, l-r: S. Howell, J. Dent, R. Cathers, M. Romano, J. Coady, J. Scott, H. Carter, D. Brown; second row: J. James, H. Wilkinson, C. Newman, S. Payne, M. Micou, D. Dutton, K. Grewal, N. Arnold, G. Hancock, D. Williams.

Photo by Lifetouch

Symphonic Band
First row, l-r: P. Lyttle, B. Armstrong, C. Knight, A. Anderson, A. Varmer, A. Pasko, S. Yu, S. Meadows, M. Inzaina, S. Terry, M. Dameron; second row: H. Marshall, S. Hardy, J. Logan, W. Cleckner, J. Bennett, J. Scott, N. Arnold, A. Varmer, S. Harding, S. Cliborne, R. Toncray, S. Birdsong; third row: A. Syracuse, C. Matthews, D. Knight, M. Krentz, J. Daniels, D. Brown, S. Broaddus, R. Sommar, B. Watts, M. Wright, J. Smith, D. Dutton, W. Loomis.

With panache, seniors Cara Camacho and Suzette Carroll exemplify "A Knight on the Town." Chorus students put in hours of practice for the spring show.

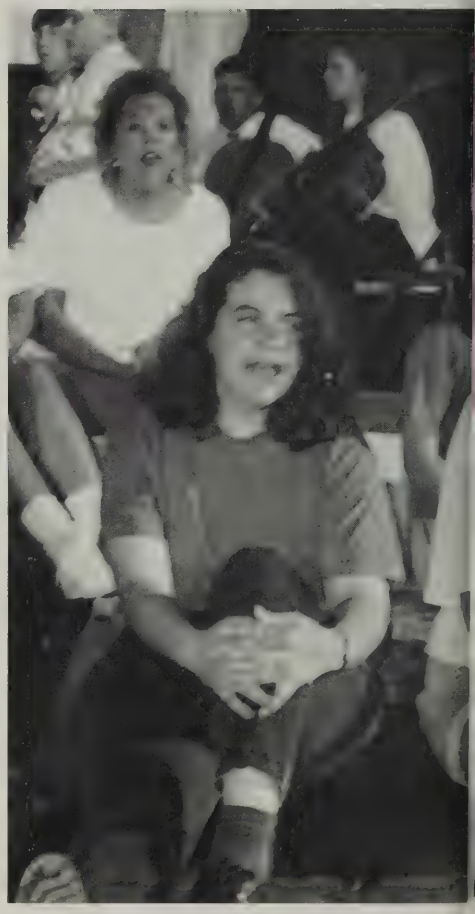
Photo by Pric

Photo by Lifetouch

Women's Ensemble
Front-back: J. Roccaforte, J. Carr, J. Crotts, D. Baldwin, and A. Livingston.

Photo by Lifetouch

Advanced Mixed Chorus
First row, l-r: B. Metzger; second row: A. Pasko, S. Frame, A. Paschall, A. Wheeler, Y. Calhoun, C. Rhodes, A. Harris, C. Ortolano, S. Smith, C. Lockwood, M. Sloan, D. Dobbins; third row: A. Jarratt, T. Petty, A. Miles, V. Anderson, K. Thompson, A. Barrett, S. Perryman.



Singing to their hearts' content, sophomores Angie Pasco and Sarah Smith perform for students, faculty, and parents. Often, the chorus sang for the school and the community.

Music program provides VARIETY

Much more than just a note

by Amanda Jarratt

Ordinarily, one only hears the murmur of voices from behind closed classroom doors as they move down the halls during the typical school day. Perhaps one can hear the occasional laughter of a group, or the rare announcement over the public address system made by someone in the main office. If, however, one travels to the arts hall during the middle of any period, what one will hear is altogether different. Beyond the occasional laugh and rare office announcement, one, pausing somewhere between rooms 18 and 20, will be prompted to ask: where is all that beautiful music coming from? Ms. Virginia Campbell's choruses, that's where. All the chorus groups have really enjoyed working together and once again have become a happy family. "Although I have three years left, I already feel like I'm a part of the choral family," commented freshman Jodi Carr. Everyone has worked very hard, and, as freshman Angela Barrett said," It is not as easy as it looks." The determination of the choruses has paid off with the great performances of their concerts. "We all work very hard and always manage to pull off an exciting show!" junior Nicky Daniell said after the last concert of the year. As for the concerts, the choruses performed a winter concert and a spring concert entitled " A Night On The Town". The choir also hosted and participated in the Annual Choral Festival in March. The Advanced Mixed Chorus received an excellent rating, as did Jazz Pizzazz and Women's Ensemble. They all did a great job. In addition, the choruses showed an interest in selling items in order to raise money for new dresses. They sold decorations in the fall and sold T-shirts in the spring. The T-shirt sale went off with a bang and provided the choruses with a good profit. Enough money was raised to pay for the dresses. Clearly, the choruses not only worked hard in making their concerts great, but there also was an enormous family effort to fund their program.

Photo by Prim

Photo by Prim

Performing anxiously, freshman Angela Wheeler sings softly. The chorus provided opportunity for all performers to express themselves.

Photo by Lifetouch

Jazz Pizazz
First row, l-r: M. Stoker, A. Cassada, C. Shively, T. Lockhart, N. Daniell; second row: V. Mohan, R. Perryman, J. Harvey, P. Fitzgerald, S. Isbell; third row: C. Camacho, S. Wiley, S. Carroll, G. Britt, P. Lawson.

Can you hear us MR. PRESIDENT?

Orchestra performs on White House lawn

by Linda Burnette

Mrs. Cezette Barnes lifted her baton to call the attention of her eager students. After months of preparation, June 6-7 had arrived. The dedication of these talented musicians would finally be present outside the walls of the auditorium; our orchestra performed on the lawn of the White House. The skirts and tuxedo shirts were pressed; we were looking our best. The audience anxiously anticipated the performance. The melodious sounds of the violins, violas, cellos and basses blended into a beautiful harmony. Our trip was a success. However, that was only the beginning. The entire weekend was full of excitement as we explored Washington D. C. "Shear Madness" was performed by wonderful actors at the Kennedy Center. The theatre roared with laughter, which was shared by Chelsea Clinton. The new Holocaust Museum was another emotional experience; it was an eye-opener. Witnessing the torture of the Jews was a sobering experience for all of us. Our last meal during our trip was at the Hard Rock Cafe. Money could buy no better lunch than this; we were surrounded by loud music and rock 'n roll memorabilia such as guitars, signed photos, classic records and a car. Most importantly, the orchestra was brought closer together by the experience. Junior Annie Martinchalk agrees, "I enjoyed the camaraderie between everyone. No one argued." The trip brought together three orchestras - the fifth and sixth period classes as well as Clover Hill's orchestra - in discipline and fellowship. Senior Alex Lai fondly recollects, "The Washington D. C. Tour brought our musical performance to a new level of intensity - as it brought our friendships."

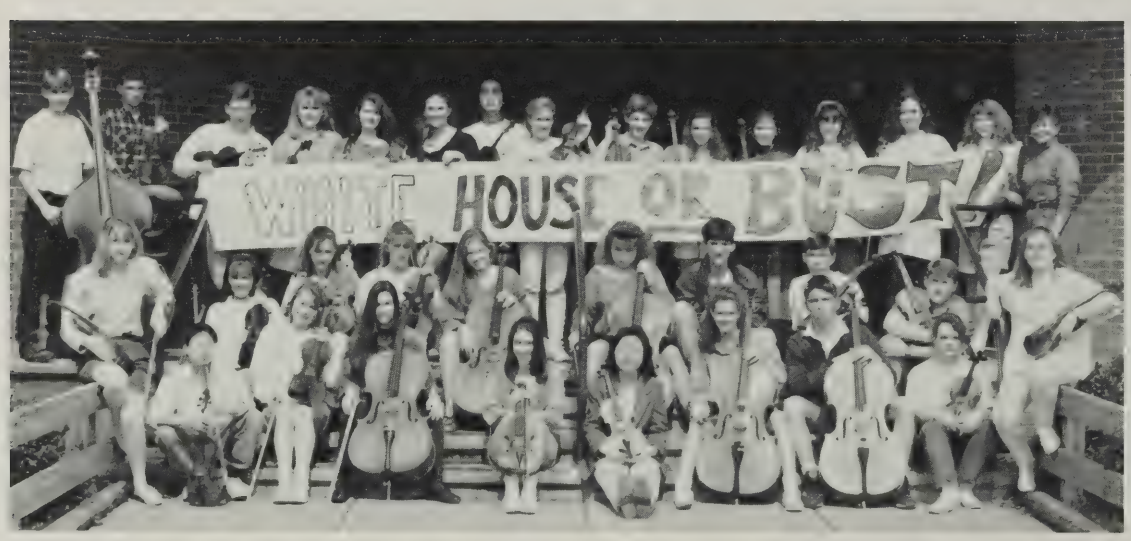


Photo by Lifetouch

Orchestra
First row, l-r: K. Lin, A. Page, J. Harris, S. Lyon, J. Kim, K. Wingold, B. Hagan, A. Thorne; second row: L. Burnette, W. Armstrong, E. Foote, N. Seymour, A. Randolph, M. Nutter, M. Lindsey, S. Kendrick, R. Lindfors, M. Good; third row: A. Barnes, N. Smith, J. Brown, B. Murnahan, A. Martinchalk, L. Hanley, A. Lai, P. Mosher, J. Parks, C. Wyatt, T. Ikerd, J.T. Scalone, N. Mercado, M. Reed, Mrs. Barnes.

Performing on the White House lawn, the orchestra enjoys a once-in-a-lifetime experience. This was one of the most memorable events for any student group.

Photo by Cezette Barnes

Sharing their many talents, orchestra students perform at the Karaoke Sing-along. These performances were considered the highlight of the trip by most of the students.

Photo by Cezette Barnes

Photo by Cezette Barnes

Frolicking in front of the White House, orchestra students rough-house while on a break. The trip left lasting impressions for all who attended.

Photo by Cezette Barnes

Pausing to pose for a group photo, the orchestra anticipates a day of sightseeing. The group visited many historical landmarks throughout the weekend.

Improvising, seniors Tony Archer and Cheryl Ray, and juniors Erica Newport and Julia Morgan encourage participation. Club members volunteered much time to the Lucy Corr Nursing Home.

Photo by Lifetouch

Drama Club
First row, l-r: T. J. Eiden, J. Maurer, T. Archer, C. Ray, K. Jones, P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Clark; second row: M. Wilmoth, D. Vaughan, S. Anderson, J. Idleman, J. Suessle, J. Walker, S. Smith, L. Thompson, A. Spadaccia, D. Layman, L. Stigberg, J. Jarmen; third row: K. Swartz, C. Anderson, J. Williamson, C. Parks, T. Peden, E. Newport, M. Samko, J. Scalone, C. Camacho, J. Roper, J. Warren, C. Johnson, A. Jarratt, M. Marks; fourth row: J. Bullock, C. Poole, D. Shell, J. Fournier, K. Hartsell, S. Davis, S. Frame, A. Barrett, N. Lewis, E. Tatu, C. Pappadakis, S. Lyon; fifth row: J. Kistner, H. Wood, J. Dodson, A. Randolph, M. Thompson, A. Jackson, L. Martin, S. Callery, M. Spencer, K. Ashley, M. Powell, J. Vealey, C. Wright, D. Graham, T. Frame, N. Archer, S. Eisenhauer, M. McNicholas, K. Curtis, J. Hatfield, A. Uhrig.

Fun for every *Generation*

Drama and dance team provide entertainment

by Mandy Monroe

So, what are you doing after school on Thursday? Homework? Sleeping? Nothing? Some students were involved in meaningful and beneficial services for special people in our community! In particular, three students and one teacher spent their Thursday afternoons bringing the fun of drama and friendship to the residents of Lucy Corr, a local nursing home. These caring individuals were Tony Archer, Cheryl Ray, Erica Newport, and Patch Clark. Mrs. Clark instructs drama and speaking at the nursing home through John Tyler Community College, along with the help of Tony, Cheryl, Erica, and sometimes the Dance Team or Drama Club. Each week about 15 to 20 residents participated in various skits with the students and sometimes even got to listen to "Mrs. Clarks' wonderfully told stories," according to senior Tony Archer. For many of the older people living at Lucy Corr, having young people visit and entertain them is the highlight in their week. The students enjoyed talking with them, having fun, and allowing them to take center stage despite their age, illnesses, or other complications. Senior Cheryl Ray says that regardless of their problems many of the residents were really active, upbeat, and "cute". She also commented, "It's fun because they add so much to the skits. For instance, they try to force logic into something meant to be unrealistic, which always turns out hilarious but somehow perfect!" The students all agreed that the residents' faces light up when they and Mrs. Clark walk into the room. Bringing this type of joy to people in the community is not hard to do when people put their hearts into it. According to Tony, "I look forward to going every week because just seeing them smile is a natural high!" The students hope that others will want to get the same rewarding feeling from helping the elderly and continue going to the nursing home even after they have graduated.

Photo by Patch Clark

Photo by Lifetouch

Dance Team
First row: A. Clements, E. Newport, S. Pulling, J. Morgan, A. Diebel; 2nd row: J. Williamson, L. Burnette, M. Martin, A. Buchholz, D. Meade; 3rd row: C. Anderson, C. Poole, D. Shell, C. Ray, S. Lyon.

Photo by Patch Clark

Striking a pose, juniors Erica Newport and Julia Morgan end the day with a big finish. Such finales made lasting impressions on their unique audience.

Photo by Patch Clark

Taking a break, senior Tony Archer visits new friends. Lasting bonds formed between the students and senior citizens.

Photo by Patch Clark

Pretending to be driving, Archer helps a lady cross an intersection. Such exercises proved very healthful for these silver foxes.

Photo by Patch Clark

Performing the motion for the song "YMCA," senior Tony Archer enthusiastically moves his arms. Tony, ever the nonconformist, motivated his club mates by his leadership.

Russian Club
First row, l-r: C. Brownlee, A. Gregory, H. Chang, R. James; second row: R. Kirtley, E. Alexander, E. Canoles, C. Carter, C. Kava, Mrs. Velle.

Photo by Lifetouch

Latin Honor Society
First row, l-r: P. Houston, S. Yu, J. Suessle, L. Layman, J. Williams; second row: H. Chang, S. Cheung, A. Pasko, R. Keenan; third row: A. Lai, L. Lindsey, E. Canoles.

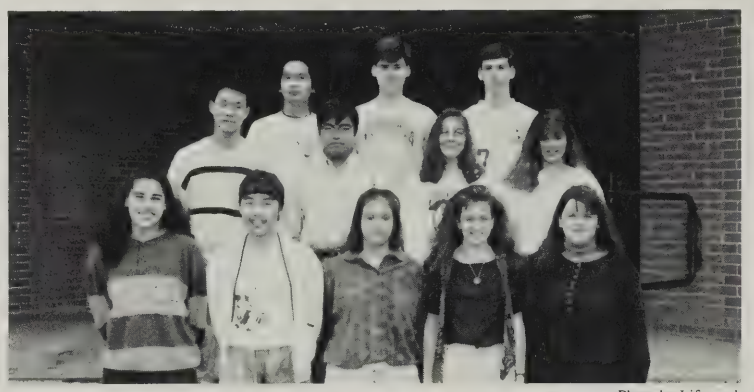


Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Latin Club
First row, l-r: S. Cheung, H. Chang, A. Lai, L. Layman, R. Keenan, Mr. Woolard, Mr. Meader; second row: W. Armstrong, J. Walker, J. Nguyen, T. North, M. Seay, C. Poole, K. Swartz, K. McDonald, A. Lo, A. Jarratt; third row: T. Calloway, J. Thompson, N. Lewis, M. Shelburne, M. Sydnor, M. Reed, J. Carr, Y. Battad, K. Curtis, J. Vealey; fourth row: J. Roper, S. Chaney, M. Smith, J. Gilliatt, G. Lambert, N. Hatfield, K. Nance, H. Yu, J. Suessle, D. Layman, N. Lash; fifth row: G. Willis, L. Burnette, C. Nash, A. Martinchalk, J. Ellis, T. Lockhart, N. McMichael, J. Bright, P. Donovan, M. Samko, J. Flatt, C. Brownlee, C. Wright, J. Williams, A. Gongloff, J. Ridout, E. Alexander; sixth row: C. Arnold, S. Yee, E. Canoles, O. Walker, A. Barnes, S. Callery, J. Logan, C. Buccola, S. Irish, P. Houston, A. Gongloff, E. Jeske; seventh row: S. Puhula, N. Arnold, M. Rouanzion, J. Warriner, B. Casey, C. Kenestrick, H. Walker, A. Forti, A. Lyon, B. Hagan, L. Lindsey, R. Schulze, C. Beswick, G. Britt, C. Kava, S. Yu, A. Pasko, P. Micou, J. Tuck, D. Quigley, J. Bishop, P. Anderson, B. Williams.

A practical use for *Mythology*

Latin club sweeps convention

by Alex Lai

Perserverance, determination, bravery. These qualities are what it takes to conquer any competitor, defeat any rival, human or otherwise. This is what it takes to achieve success. Thirty-eight brave souls, representing the Latin Club Delegation, proved this on one cold December morning. Seventy-six eyes looked on the halls of the Richmond Convention Center, the host of the 1992 Virginia Junior Classical League Convention. Thirty-eight pairs of feet hurdled the obstacle to claim their prize, never looking back to see the competition soundly defeated. Unfortunately for most other students, this weekend will pass as just another weekend. Few will realize all the monumental awards received and how our students dominated the top placings. Such outstanding accomplishments brought our Latin Club to the top in the state. The unforgettable VJCL Convention would not be possible without the leadership of Dr. Clark Meader and Mr. Jamie Woolard, and the support from the strong 120 member Latin Club. Freshman John Nguyen said, "I enjoyed hanging out with everybody and just having fun, as well as not having to worry about anything after the tests." Steve Cheung, senior, decided, "The best part is meeting friends from other schools and especially seeing Mrs. Fisher." The experience was incredible: not only the lectures from reknowned speakers, the election campaigns, the dance, the Roman Banquet... but most importantly, meeting new friends from across the state and having the most incredible time in the midst of high school drudgery. "I've made a lot of friends through these conventions and enjoy seeing them again although I compete against them in various competitions," stated junior Su Yu. Convention was a time for excitement and fun, a time to be the best.

Photo by Amanda Jarratt

Rehearsing their class play, freshmen Wendi Armstrong, Jodi Carr and Jane Thompson memorize their lines. The Latin Club learned much about Roman Culture during the Roman Dinner.

Photo by Amanda Jarratt

Falling under attack, senior Bryce Howell defends himself against the lion, junior Ed Canoles. *Androcles and the Lion* was a success.

Photo by Lifetouch

Computer Club
First row, l-r: A. Lai, H. Chang, E. Canoles, O. Ezekwe; second row: B. Miller, H. Walker, A. Weitkemper, E. Alexander, Mrs. B. Greene.

Before heading down the slopes, junior Kara Suter gets into downhill position. The French Club skied Wintergreen.

Holding her calavera with great pride, senior Erin Miller displays her Spanish Club activity for all to see. Several students celebrated "The Day of the Dead" by making calaveras.

Photo by Alla Casey

Spanish National Honor Society
L-r: V. Mohan, K. Shelton, J. Thweatt, A. Bey, Mrs. Liner.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Spanish Club
First row; l-r: C. Carter, D. Hoover, V. Mohan, A. Casey; second row: E. Alexander, K. Blackwell, J. Thweatt, B. Murnahan, T. Ikerd M. Matthews, N. Shelton, A. Spadaccia, U. Mehta, T. Harris, S. Johnson, M. Childress; third row: R. Mile, S. Cheung, R. Kirtley E. Miller, C. Fred, C. Ghidotti; fourth row: Mrs. Liner, D. Meade, A. Lai, J. Ruggiano, T. Sheffield, K. Shelton, M. Inziana, C. Hil K. Jones.

Photo by Muriel Diebel

Hit the Slopes

Snowbound French clubbers ski into a new realm

by Andrea Davis and Donna Huggins

Getting up the hill was difficult, but nobody thought going down the hill would pose a problem. Unless, of course, that hill happened to be one of the slopes of Wintergreen Ski Resorts. Members of the French Club discovered just how difficult that task would be, combining a part of French culture with lots of fun on their annual skiing trip. The trip, involving both experienced and amateur skiers, was an excellent opportunity for skiers of all levels to enjoy the challenges of the slopes. Senior David White explained, " It was enlightening to explore new horizons- especially for those who couldn't ski." The experienced skiers ventured over the glistening landscape, swaying back and forth around several obstacles to enjoy what senior Carson Murray described as, " One of those nights for skiing." The rest of the gang slowly gathered their courage to approach the all-too-scary beginners slope. Once atop this gradual downward slope, many lost their new-found courage... and their balance. Senior Michaeline McGlohn commented, " It was fun, except for when people were hitting me in the head with their ski poles when I had fallen." Although there were definite distinctions between the well-practiced and the not so well-practiced skiers, they were united by the fact that they all had the time of their lives.

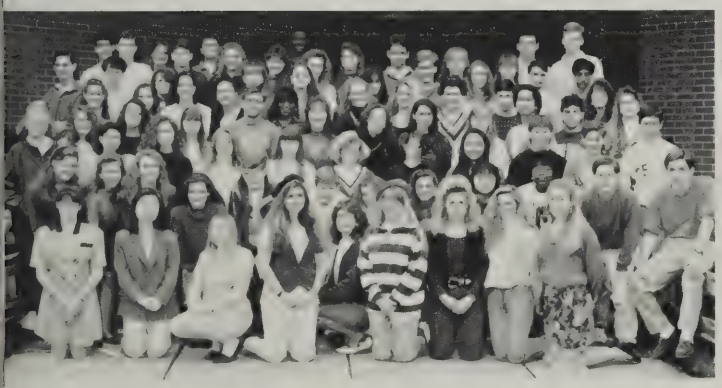


Photo by Lifetouch

rench Club
irst row; l-r: M. Stoker, J. Kim, J. Williamson, K. Marcum, Mrs. Diebel, M. Vyttenbach, H. Lilly, K. Suter, A. Diebel; second row: H. Blake, L. Thompson, A. arlon, C. Ray, W. Perkinson, J. Diebel, P. Singleton, C. Wyatt, A. Lo, H. Chapman, R. Martinson, J. Starkes; third row: J. Bright, K. Boyle, B. Watts, S. Frame, M. aunders, D. Perkins, Y. Battad, G. Myers, J. Darden, A. Crowder; fourth row: K. Washburn, B. Miller, S. Hague, T. Frame, Z. Connelly, R. Kirtley, A. Davis, C. Murray, K. Johnson, A. Lai, J. Maurer, K. Bishop; fifth row: K. Wingold, A. Hyink, S. Fornash, L. Hanley, C. Fox, D. Meade, E. Newport, T. Ballantine, H. McDaniel, A. Henry; sixth ow: T. Archer, S. Plummer, M. McGlohn, J. Patterson, M. Martin, J. Walker, N. McMichael, P. Johnston, J. Fournier, M. Gollakota; seventh row: A. Donavan, M. Dunbar, A. Jackson, B. Reid, S. Kain, J. Gray, M. Monroe, O. Ezekwe, T. Brazeal, S. almon, T. Phaup, S. Smith, G. Jackson, B. Armstrong, M. Gilstrap.

Photo by Lifetouch

French National Honor Society
Front row, l-r: Mrs. M. Diebel, L. Thompson, M. Monroe, M. Dameron, Z. Connelly.

With a smile of satisfaction, senior DeMarion Perkins receives her Quill and Scroll pin. Journalism students worked diligently to obtain this honor.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

German Club L-r: Mr. Beierschmitt, K. Grewal, M. Hauser, J. Gilliatt, B. Clark, C. Kava, and T. Smith.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

German National Honors Society L-r: Jody Mashburn and Sharen Bhuller.

Photo by Litetouch

National Honor Society
First row, l-r: E. Miller, L. Lindsey, T. Phaup, M. Weinstock; second row: C. Nash, A. Casey, V. Mohan, J. Thweatt, S. Cheung, C. Beswick, L. Layman, J. Suessle, J. Williams, J. Idleman, U. Mehta; third row: J. Williamson, L. Burnette, S. Dial, L. Hanley, R. Keenan, P. Houston, J. Kim, A. M. Pasko, T. Calloway, D. Huggins, A. Cassada; fourth row: M. Wright, C. Camacho, T. Ballantine, H. Chang, E. Canoles, S. Yu, D. Hoover, C. Taylor; fifth row: N. Arnold, J. Ruggiano, C. Carter, M. Martin, S. Pulling, J. Morgan, A. Davis; sixth row: G. Britt, A. Lai, A. Henry, K. Shelton, B. Bruce, B. J. Lewis, M. Mehler, B. Howell; seventh row: Mrs. Alcaraz, Z. Connelly, B. Miller, A. Weitkemper, B. Barber, K. Grewal, M. Bankirer, A. Donovan.

Quill & Scroll
Inductions
Journalists recognized for achievements

by Jennifer Maurer

ıoto by Patricia Fairley

What do you call a junior or senior, in the upper third of their class, who has participated in superior work on a school publication? If you said a member of the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, you guessed correctly. This prestigious organization is also known as Quill and Scroll. Maybe you are wondering what this has to do with your school? Plenty. There were twenty-two students who met the requirements of Quill and Scroll. That is quite an honor for those students, each who were recommended by the publication advisor or a publications governing committee. What kind of drive do these people have contained within themselves to receive this honor? Senior Vinita Mohan smiled pleasantly and tried not to sound haughty while she explained, "I'm really devoted to what I believe. Too much is never enough." When asked if being a Quill and Scroll member has any advantages, seniors Rae Ann Naylor, DeMarion Perkins, and Judy Free simultaneously answered, "It looks good on your college transcripts." Quill and Scroll has been an integral part of high schools since 1926. Created by George H. Gallup, a young journalism instructor at the University of Iowa, the organization is based on the belief that journalism is as important as sports, with credit given to the young aspiring minds of America. As senior Chris Carter reminded us, " To be a member of the Society, you have to enjoy journalism and be devoted to the publication you're working on." Clearly, these students lived what they preached as their input into school publications earned them Quill and Scroll honors.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

The National Honor Society induction is always a tender moment for those earning this honor. Among others, junior Pam Houston signed the book of honor.

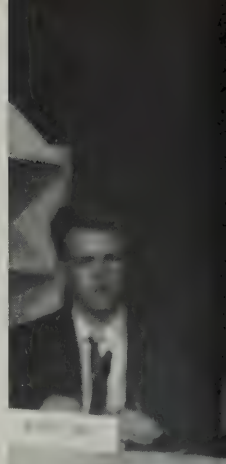
Photo by Lifetouch

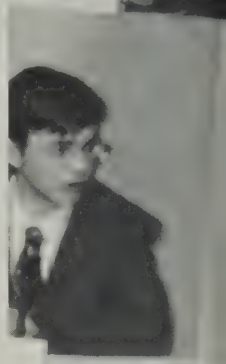
Quill and Scroll
First row, l-r: Mrs. Reed, J. Ruggiano, R. Naylor, V. Mohan, A. Casey, Mr. Primiano; second row: D. Huggins, S. Plummer, T. Archer, T. Phaup, M. Proper, D. Perkins, J. Bright, J. Williamson; third row: J. Cartwright, K. Johnson, G. Goldsmith, A. Harless, M. Wyttenbach, G. Britt, J. Free; fourth row: C. Carter, S. South.

Stretch knowledge to the LIMITS

A fine year for Battle of the Brains

by Jason Thweatt





Q: Who was the first person to hold the title of President of the United States? A: John Hanson. Do you find this surprising? Surprising is an appropriate word to describe the achievements made during this year's Battle of the Brains season, which could aptly be described as a year of firsts. **E**arly in September, team sponsor Betsy Davis administered the team qualifying exam to approximately 20 potential members. It came as little surprise that senior Jason Thweatt, Steve Cheung, Bryce Howell, and Lee Lindsey returned to the team, with Hubert Walker and Ed Canoles as alternates. New coach James Woolard was also welcomed to the team. Mr. Woolard was a member of the last team from the school to win the tournament championship, and his knowledge and playing experience were a great asset. **T**he team had little trouble in qualifying for the tournament. By placing first in the second annual University of Richmond Written Challenge, the team earned the second seed. Weeks of long practices followed as the team breezed into the playoffs. **D**espite an upset loss to the Governor's School, the team attained much recognition, including being one of the few teams in the school's history to appear in successive playoffs. **U**nlike previous years, this season was marked by an increase in activity. The team participated in both the Fall competition, and placed fourth in the state in the Spring. In both instances, the team came very close to beating the school record, which it set last Spring. **I**n the inaugural Douglas South Hall Freeman Invitational Academic Team Tournament, the team, entered at the last minute, lost only one preliminary match en route to a championship. At the First Regional Science Bowl, the team placed second in a tough tournament against schools from Hampton Roads and North Carolina. A new tradition was even established as the team competed against the teachers in the Student-Faculty Battle of the Brains Challenge. After ties in the regulation and overtime periods, the faculty achieved the victory with a correct answer by former coach Shepard Smith. Nevertheless, the team was appreciative of the support that it received from the student body. **A**s this year's team was composed entirely of seniors, their presence will be greatly missed. However, a strong group of rising underclassmen will likely provide continued success.

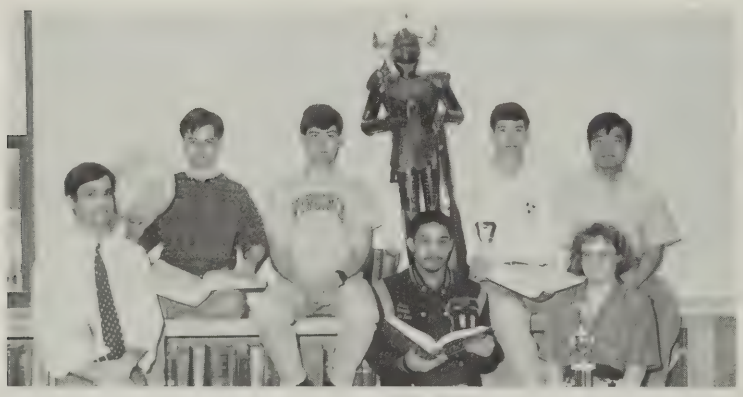


Photo by Lifetouch

Battle of the Brains
L-r: Mr. J. Woolard, B. Howell, L. Lindsey, J. Thweatt, E. Canoles, S. Cheung, and Mrs. B. Davis.

Awaiting their question, Battle of the Brains team members, seniors Bryce Howell, Jason Thweatt, Lee Lindsey and Steve Cheung, experience intense pressure. The competition was a challenge all the way to the playoffs.

Photo by Helen Lindsey

Photo by Alla Casey

Holding a meeting before they take on the faculty, members of The Team plan their strategy. The relaxed atmosphere proved to be entertaining for all.

Photo by Vinita Mohan

Photo by Helen Lindsey

Anticipating the next question, teachers, competing against The Team, anticipate victory. This event was exciting for the school.

Concentrating on the question before them, The Team makes their best effort at answering it correctly. These seniors enjoyed many victories.

Photo by Lifetouch

Certamen Team
First row, l-r: A. Lo, Y. Battad, J. Nguyen, O. Walker; second row: H. Chang, S. Cheung, L. Lindsey, E. Canoles; third row: H. Walker, G. Willis, A. Lai, C. Arnold, J. Roper.

Engaging in a freedom FIGHT

Christian club secures rights

by Jennifer Williamson

As you walk through the misty morning air toward your favorite building, you see them. With their heads bowed, they stand in a circle around the flagpole. You can see that one of them is speaking, but you can't exactly make out what they are saying. Do you simply keep on going (and wondering) or do you stop and wait to find out what the group is all about? Most people who walk by the flagpole in the morning do not stop, they stare. If they did stop they would find a group of dedicated Christian students who gather each day to pray about problems of school, each other, the country, etc. Prayer and praise requests are taken and then the group bows their heads and begins to pray. But who are these people? They are members of a student-led Christian Club, T.D. Students for Christ, that meets in Mr. Dan Johnson's room each Friday. The club was born in 1990 when a group of Christian students who wanted a club took action and made it happen. This past fall, however, the students faced opposition; TDSC faced the possibility of ending. Taking control, the group signed petitions, and spoke to administrators about their constitutional rights. Because of their dedication and efforts, the club remained alive and even grew stronger. During the fall, Mr. Johnson's room was often filled with over 30 people. Junior Doug Greiss, who served as one of the club's mighty leaders, was happy with the club's accomplishments, "This year has been better than I imagined," he said. "We have finally gained the freedom that we were supposed to have had all along. Even so, I expect that next year, the club will do even better." As new members join and leaders learn from their successes and failures, the club will continue to prosper.

Photo by Doug Griess

Photo by Lifetouch

TDSC
First row, l-r: D. Griess, Y. Battad, L. Burnette, S. Smith; second row: D. Smith, M. Monroe, D. Hoover, A. Martinchalk, A. Jarratt, M. Davis, A. Casey, J. Williamson; third row: L. Thompson, H. Speirs, B. Watts, B. Murnahan, D. Brown, M. Micou, O. Walker; fourth row: A. Amos, J. Berleue, N. Smith, M. Lindsey, J. Johnson, T. Collins, J. Thompson, N. Floyd.

Braving crisp morning air, seniors Dana Hoover and Jennifer Williamson join the weekly gathering at the flagpole. The club found this to be unifying.

Gathering for morning prayers, freshman Yvonne Battad and sophomore Jennifer Berleue stand up for their convictions. TDSC was one of the strongest school groups.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

At the annual FHA officers' inductions, seniors Christina Brekke, Dana Hawkins, Roseanne Kirtly and Emily Jeske repeat their vows after Mrs. Valerie Bare. Their selection capped years of service to the club as underclassmen.

Photo by Lifetouch

FHA / Hero
1st row, l-r: A. Brandenberger, H. Blake, P. North, E. Furry, H. Mit-chell, C. Emerson; 2nd row: J. Degan, D. Bowman, S. Sprouse, J. James, D. Vaughan, K. Tanner, Mrs. Bare; 3rd row: N. Thweatt, R. Kirtley, I. Waller, M. Miller, N. Settles, B. Ratcliff.

Photo by Doug Griess

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Photo by Lifetouch

VICA
First row, l-r: M. Owens, E. Whichard, B. Davidson, S. Dance, N. Jordan, M. Davis, H. Six; second row: D. Murdock, J. Pack, M. Craton, W. Battle, N. Hawkins, K. Paxton, W. Gilliam, L. Bell, B. Barfield, C. Ferrell, L. Raucci, T. Goodson, D. Russell; third row: Ms. Cifelli, B. Blevins, S. Lloyd, B. Hodnet, M. Baker, J. Jones, M. Pegram.

Attending her first FHA induction, freshman Velda Williams lights the traditional candle. FHA expanded club membership.

All we can make are Promises...

SADD program prevents tragic endings

by Jennifer Maurer

The smells and sounds of death filled the air and the luminous black clouds foreshadowed an evil and wicked event. When witnessing an auto accident scene, be warned that even on the warmest summer night, onlookers have been known to shiver at the horror of such an atrocity, when flesh and metal and glass are intertwined into one deadly heap at the side of a lonesome road. On what better night than Prom night for this scenario, when driving, alcohol, and drugs are as recklessly intertwined with some poor weak soul who merely becomes another adolescent statistic? Don't let this be you: *a young man stumbled outside, propped himself against his car and rummaged through his pocket for his keys. He looked handsome in his black tux. . . but would he make it to his prom?* Senior Pauline Singleton, a signer of the Prom Promise, simply commented, "I think drinking and driving is stupid." Thanks to the effort of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD), students are exposed to gruesome horror stories like these. Such a scenario was prevented because SADD helped make preparations to insure a safe prom night by promoting the Prom Promise program. The Prom Promise is a contract that students sign in which they promise not to take drugs or drink alcohol on prom night. It would be a naive assumption, however, to think students will not drink on prom night. "We know people will drink on prom night, so the Prom Promise was more for people to not drink - and then drive," explained junior Melanie Wilmoth, a member of SADD. To get the students to promise not to drive after indulging themselves was a more realistic goal. The success of SADD was obvious because no casualties were reported prom night, or any night for that matter.

Photo by Lifetouch

SADD
First row, l-r: B.J. Lewis, U. Mehta, J. Ruggiano, J. Williamson; second row: A. Pasko, L. Thompson, B. Watts, M. Wilmoth, J. Kim, D. Huggins, V. Mohan, Mrs. Mayo; third row: L. Layman, P. Singleton, K. Hartsell, S. Callery, J. Walker, C. Fox, T. Ikerd, A. Casey; fourth row: D. Meade, R. Keenan, D. Johnson, S. Cheung, C. York; fifth row: P. Johnson, T. Ballantine, M. Martin, K. Blackwell, K. Grewal, K. Boyle, J. Warren.

Dressed as corpses, senior Jennifer Williamson and sophomore Brandi Watts occupy their homecoming stand. SADD promoted safe arrivals

Photo by Sandi Kruse

Promoting awareness, senior Urvi Mehta emphasizes not drinking and driving. Many supported SADD while the free hats became fashionable.

Beautifying the school, senior Diana Vaughan and junior Melanie Wilmoth weed a flower bed. The Ecology Club enhanced the grounds.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Photo by Susan Strickland

Photo by Lifetouch

Ecology Club
First row, l-r: D. Huggins, H. Yu, N. Chisholm, B. Watts, A. Carlon, M. Wilmoth, M. Eichelberger, K. Blackwell, C. Parkes; second row: S. Frame, J. Williamson, T. Waugh, J. McNicholas, L.Thompson, V. Mohan, A. Casey, K. Bishop, A. Crawley, T. Frame, U. Mehta; third row: Ms. Welsh, K. Johnson, Mr. Hastings, T. Peden, M. Wright, M. Proper, N. Hatfield, G. Lambert, C. Carter, C. Kava, D. Meade, J. Maurer.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Working diligently, sophomore Tracy Waugh digs a hole for a new plant. The Ecology Club had one big green thumb this year because the fall planting brought about beautiful spring flowers.

Discussing upcoming events, seniors Andrea Davis and Donna Huggins listen while Adam Harless explains. At several meetings, Key and Keyette members enjoyed one another's company.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Photo by Katie Johnson

Looking on, senior Matt Bankirer sits near a new friend. Key members donated their time talking to and helping the elderly during the holidays.

Photo by Lifetouch

Keyettes
First row, l-r: A. Henry, S. Fornash, K. Shelton, M. Wyttenbach, K. Johnson, L. Burnette; second row: H. Spiers, J. Walker, A. Deibel, H. Lilly, K. Suter, M. Saunders, A. Casey, V. Mohan; third row: S. Hague, S. Bhuller, M. Mathews, N. Chisholm, P. Johnston, D. Hoover, D. Huggins, R. Keenan, K. Washburn; fourth row: N. Shelton, A. Crisci, M. Rouanzion, E. Newport, K. Marcum, J. Thompson, E. Miller, M. Weinstock, K. Modesto, S. Puhala; fifth row: D. Dixon, J. Gilliat, A. Bey, S. Smith, N. Lewis, V. Orn, T. Miles, D. James, A. Jackson.

With a smile, junior Alicia Diebel cleans up a spill at a Keyette meeting. Both clubs held meetings in the cafeteria on Wednesday evenings.

I want to suck your Blood!!!

Students donate pints in droves

by Jennifer Maurer

oto by Katie Johnson

Shh...listen carefully. Thump thump-thump. Thump thump-thump. No, that wasn't the sound of a drum; it was the ever-so-comforting rhythmical sound of a human heart beat - the sound of life. On May 14, 1993, the Keyettes sponsored a blood drive, and we found out the significance of human life to the students. Students stuffed themselves into the hot auxiliary gym, waiting with a look of uncertainty on their faces. Then, one student after another took a turn donating blood. Was it worth it? "This is the third time I've given blood because I know someone's going to need it, and it may save the life of a family member someday," remarked senior Billy Ray Metzger. Some students learned the importance of donating blood; by giving just one pint, three lives can be saved. "It was for a worthy cause," explained senior Charisse Clarke. As for first-time donators, many realized that giving blood was not as frightening as some believe it to be. Senior David Nutter commented, "This was the first time I gave blood, and I will give again in the future." The blood drive demonstrated the unselfishness of students. Through this experience, many found that the harsh realities of life could be helped by a relatively painless procedure. The number of smiling students walking around with brightly-colored armbands symbolized the enthusiasm the participants had for the drive. The event proved successful and promised many more to come.

Comforting a new friend, senior Kim Shelton performs her community service. Students in such service organizations were required to perform a mandatory six projects.

Photo by Katie Johnson

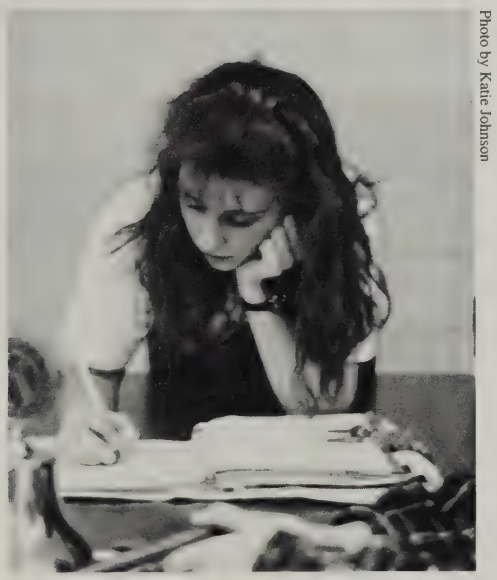


Photo by Katie Johnson

Diligently taking notes, senior Kim Shelton keeps everyone organized. Recording the important proved a sometimes tedious but worthwhile task.

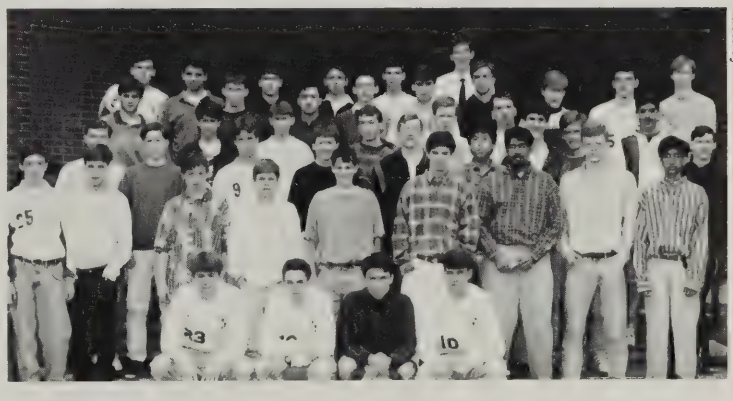


Photo by Lifetouch

Keys
First row, l-r: B.J. Lewis, M. Bankirer, A. Harless, M. Mehler; second row: A. Crowder, J. Atkinson, C. Sweet, J. Diebel, C. Mehler, E. Garletts, K. Grewal, M. Gilstrap, M. Gollakota; third row: P. Anderson, R. Martinson, N. Walker, G. Myers, T. Taylor, D. Lee, M. Lindsey, N. McMichael, E. Morel, W. Loomis; fourth row: M. Hill, P. Morris, B. Miller, A. Barnes, R. Cathers, D. Quigley, H. Wilkinson, L. Lindsey, C. Kava, J. Ridout; fifth row: C. Hanley, T. Phaup, B. Reid, B. Hagan, E. Canoles, Mr. Vixie, J. Tuck, N. Hatfield, B. Armstrong, K. Latta.

Photo by Susan Strickland

Re-creating a dungeon scene, juniors Tee Waller and Ciani Bush mourn over sophomore David Gibson. FBLA intended to show how badly the Knights were going to defeat the Blue Devils.

Photo by Lifetouch

FBLA
First row, l-r: T. Peden, A. Hyink, A. Goniwicha, D. Huggins, P. Lewis, T. Heffernan; second row: D. Gibson, T. Lawrence, M. Emmett, D. Hoover, C. Hill, J. Lewis; third row: T. Ballentine, B. Ralsten, A. Darden, T. Keel; fourth row: C. Kava, M. Thompson, Mrs. Johnson, Ms. Hudgins.

Photo by Tamisha Keel

Let's get down to *Business*

FBLA wins at competition

by Gail Lambert

Slyly, so that the teacher is unaware, you place it in your mouth- CHOCOLATE! Suddenly, the girl besides you says, "Let me have one!" You point to the FBLA member who sold you the M & M's. Selling them, however, was not the only event for the FBLA. The Future Business Leaders had quite a successful year. This relatively unknown organization participated in an annual regional competition and did surprisingly well at Virginia State University. The members first went through a preliminary competition at Hopewell High School and a week later participated in further events concerning their areas. Senior Matt Thompson placed third as Mr. Future Business Leader of America and senior Donna Huggins placed third as Miss Future Business Leader of America. Junior Timara Waller had the honors of placing first in word processing, earning her the right to attend the state competition with her business teacher, Mrs. Hudgins. In addition to being involved with competitive events, FBLA sponsors and students celebrated National Vocational Education week by providing the faculty with breakfast. The next time FBLA is mentioned, remember the competition and activities that were accomplished, as well as the M & M's.

Working hard at the mall, seniors Erin Watkins and Christy Wood show off Christmas merchandise. The classroom on the mall offered students an opportunity to make money and learn the fashion business.

Posing for a photo, junior Tee Waller and Betty Hudgins, FBLA sponsor, join other students at a competition in Washington. Waller placed first in word processing in a regional competition.

Photo by Jane Ward

Showing off glamorous outfits, juniors Susannah Pulling and Julia Morgan along with Bob Talley, guidance counsellor, show everyone what is hot for proms. DECA students kept us abreast of the latest trends.

Photo by Lifetouch

COE
First row, l-r: T. Lawrence, K. Emmett, A. Goniwicha, T. Heffernan; second row: B. Ralsten, A. Darden, T. Keel; third row: B. Hudgins.

Photo by Lifetouch

DECA
First row, 1-r: M. Eichelberger, R. Hill, N. Noland, A. Pride, D. Meade, T. Sheffield; second row: J. Hagen, J. Akin, M. Childress, P. Mosher, V. Kelleher, L. Tucker, A. Johnston, S. Isbell, K. Holloway, H. Kepner, A. Biggs; third row: M. Sayles, S. Farmer, N. Lash, P. Johnston, J. Morgan, N. Settles, B. Brooks, L. Thompson; fourth row: A. Varmer, T. Johnson, C. Harvell, C. Herns, E. Lipscomb, C. Hart, F. Walker, T. Thorne, D. Davis, J. McLaughlin, J. Gilliatt; fifth row: C. Robinson, M. Courtright; sixth row: R. Myers, J. Carson, R. Pegram, T. Johnson, J. Crowley, W. Nesbitt, M. Marshall, J. Dodd, C. Harrell, Q. McDaniel, A. Jackson, C. Ferrell, R. Howard; seventh row: R. Moots, C. Hashley, J. Harvey, J. Middleton.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Creating layouts for the literary magazine, seniors Jeanine Ruggiano and Julie Bright dedicated many days after school to *The Squire*. All the members of *Squire* shared an appreciation for student literary creations.

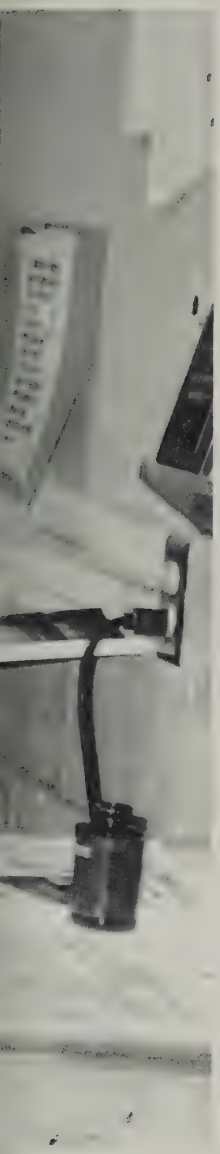
Photo by Katie Johnson

Photo by Katie Johnson

Working on the entertainment section of the newspaper, senior Brian Barber works diligently to finish his pages. The entertainment section always had the latest information on upcoming concerts.

Photo by Lifetouch

Squire
First row, l-r: J. Ruggiano, R. Naylor, D. Perkins, J. Free, G. Britt; second row: J. Jackson, J. Warren, J. Bright, J. Williamson; third row: T. Brazeal, J. Cartwright, A. Termini.



A Plethora of SELECTIONS

Squire promotes creativity

by Jennifer Williamson

The Squire? What is *The Squire?* A character in the dreaded *Canterbury Tales?* Well, yes - but *The Squire* is also our literary and arts magazine. Containing various types of writing and artwork, *The Squire* gives students an opportunity to share their talents with others. Submissions consisting of poetry, short stories, essays, plays, photos, and drawings are carefully reviewed by *Squire* staff members. "We judge on style, originality, quality, structure, and overall meaning," said Co-Editor-in- Chief, Rae Ann Naylor. Selected writing entries are then re-typed while the art entries are photographed. Next comes the layouts. "We do cut and paste layout," Naylor explained, "We chose this over Pagemaker because we don't have a staff that is experienced with the program. We also like cut and paste because each person can contribute more that way." After completion of layouts, the magazine is sent to a printer. The Chesterfield Technical Center will be printing *The Squire* because, according to Naylor, "It was the most appealing to our small budget." At the beginning of the year, the staff did not even have a budget. "We started off with nothing. We raised around $1,000," Naylor commented. As the staff has learned, dedication and organization are major necessities in producing a quality publication.

Pasting up a layout, senior Travis Phaup and student-teacher Laura Byrd work steadily on *The Knightly News*. Although hard work was involved, students enjoyed creating the newspaper.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Producing a layout for Squire, Jessica Cartwright, senior, pastes student-created literature to the page. Much was done to preserve the literary magazine this year.

Photo by Lifetouch

Knightly News
First row, l-r: M. Eichelberger, J. Hudson, R. Naylor, J. Bright, C. Taylor, M. Proper, K. Johnson, G. Goldsmith, J. Williamson, E. Wolf, C. Murray, Mrs. Reed; second row: R. Scott, A. Harless, J. Ruggiano, B. Barber, T. Phaup, M. Wyttenbach, R. Keenan; third row: A. Bailey, J. Robertson, D. Smith, T. Archer, E. Foote, S. Yu, J. Suessle, C. Morgan; fourth row: S. Plummer, W. Wade, S. South, A. Termini, S. Sanchez, D. Meade, J. Cartwright, E. O'Reiley; fifth row: D. Griess, K. Blackwell, M. Lindsey, L. Waller, M. Wallace, C. Bush, K. Harper, L. Lindsey, M. Menefee.

Holding up our first customer's check, junior Crystal Nash officially kicks off our Christmas tree sale. The fundraiser was used to generate money for computers.

Photo by Angie Drwila

The audacity...the mendacity...

The Tenacity

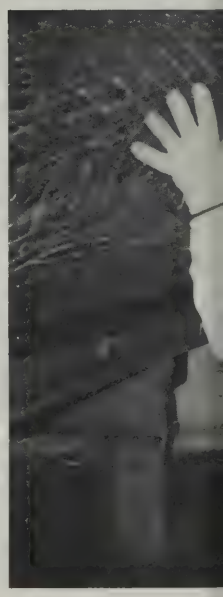
Confessions of a Team Yearbook survivor

by Donna Huggins

What exactly does it take to be a yearbook staff member? Inquiring minds want to know. Several involved yearbook insiders leaked valuable information to give us a better idea of the qualities of a typical yearbook staff. Teamwork seems to be the most important factor in producing a yearbook. Junior Kristi Elswick explained, "Our team did rather well this year...and without a team working together, our yearbook staff would stink." On the other hand, junior Jamie Massey indicated that as a group, "We had our downfalls, but all organizations do." Surprisingly, members said that they actually learned a great deal by being on the staff. Junior Ben Bruce commented, "I have learned about business and dealing with people on an intelligent level." Unbelievable. Some insiders even revealed that they enjoyed spending endless hours producing the yearbook. Can you imagine that? Junior Gail Lambert confirmed this notion, "Being on this staff means doing my favorite pastime, writing and being around some of my favorite people." Enjoyment, learning, getting along...they all seem like part of the package that some call the yearbook staff, but what exactly did being on this staff mean? Sophomore Sarah Gregory answered the question: "It means simply dedication, hard work, responsibility, and tenacity."

Photo by Angie Drwila

Demonstrating leadership, editors Vinita Mohan and Donna Huggins fetch living trees. We tried to be fair with the work load.



Concentrating on her task, freshman Amanda Jarratt struggles with a tree. She worked hard all year.

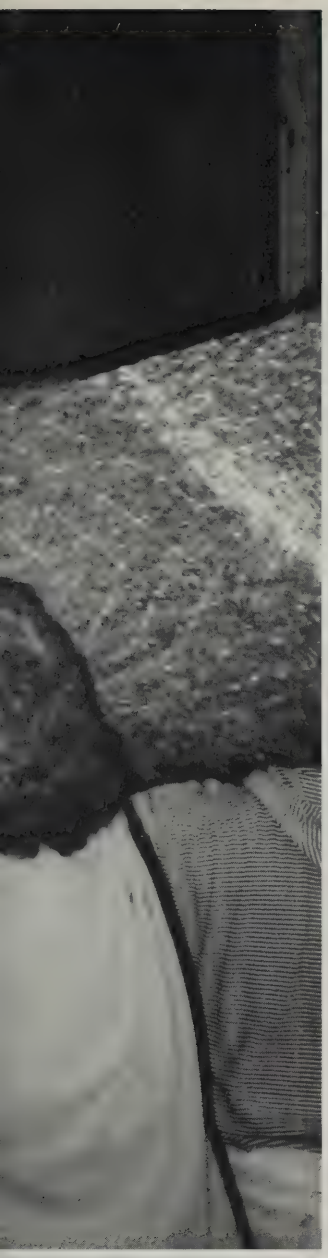


Photo by Angie Drwila

Exhibiting their macho attitudes, junior Rusty Wyatt and sponsor Peter Primiano off-load fresh trees. The staff got quite a physical workout during the sale.

Diligently working on a layout, juniors Ben Bruce and David Warren pump out design ideas. Deadlines were always a hectic time for us.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Searching through yearbook files, Amanda Jarratt confirms the spelling of a student's name. Always diligent, staff members tried to ensure accuracy on every page.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

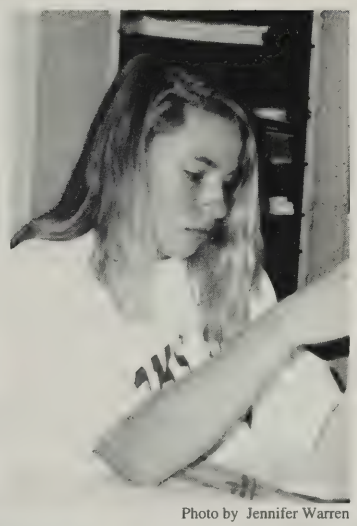


Photo by Jennifer Warren

Perusing the rules for a superb layout, senior Jennifer Williamson makes sure she's on the right track. Although hard work, the staff strove to create unique designs.

Photo by Angie Drwila

Photo by Lifetouch

Yearbook Class
Down-front, l-r: Jennifer Williamson, Donna Huggins, Copy Editor, Jessica Roccaforte, Laurie Humphries, Jamie Massey; seated: Alla Casey and Vinita Mohan, Co-Editors-in-Chief; standing randomly, l-r: Gail Lambert, Andrea Davis, Crystal Nash, Prim, Jennifer Warren, Sarah Gregory, Mark Hauser, Rusty Wyatt, Jennifer Maurer, David Warren, Jill Lake; not shown: Sandi Kruse, Kristi Elswick, Angie Drwila, Ben Bruce, Iris Charles.

Carefully proofing page after page, senior Alla Casey, Co-Editor-in-Chief, makes alterations on a page. Alla was our final check; if it made it past her, it got in the book.

Designing pages for the under-classmen section, sophomore Casta Ford creates potential layouts. She also devised the cheerleading pages in the sports section.

Photo by Prim

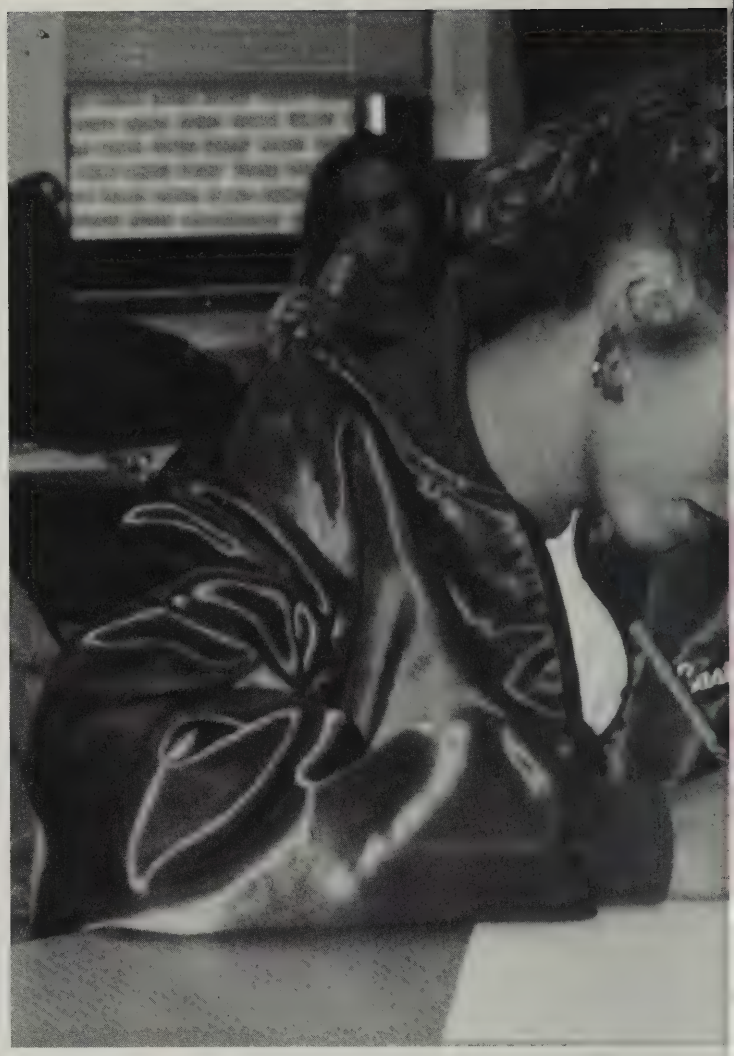


Photo by Lifetouch

Team Yearbook
First row, l-r: C. Nash, A. Davis, J. Williamson, A. Casey, V. Mohan, D. Huggins, C. Carter, P. Primiano; second row: R. Wyatt, G. Myers, L. Stigberg, A. Jarratt, S. Gregory, J. Roccaforte, P. Singleton, D. Hoover, U. Mehta, J. Kim.; third row: R. Toncray, J. Warren, M. Sydnor, J. Hatfield, W. Daniel, J. Lake, G. Lambert, A. Clements, D. Meade, J. Brown, K. Elswick; fourth row: S. Puhula, M. Taylor, A. Drwila, M. Hauser, B. Bruce, S. Kruse, L. Humphries, M. Eichleberger, K. Jacobs, J. Maurer; fifth row: M. Dunbar, D. Warren, R. Mile, L. Martin, A. Lyon, T. Calloway, J. Massey, R. Davis.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Displayi
charisr
and l
pacifi
junior Mi
Cot
receiv
going-aw
presen
Mi
moved
Tenness
mid-ye
and w
missed

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Aubrey Lindsey - For extreme patience in our first year as a class.
Bob Carden - For labels, lists, and listening.
Katie Whitfield - For scheduling and participating in the photography committee.
Brad Peebles - For keys, weekend arrangements, computer know-how, and being the real first Mr. T.D.
Barbara Ivey - For keeping us straight on deposits and transactions, and continued extreme patience.
Becky Lang - For packages and postage, messages and messengers.
Meg Woolard - For names and yankee humor.
Beverly Phaup - For keeping us straight on the new office rules.
Ken Wren - For being there while not really being there.
Cliff Cole - For bailing us out again and again.
Bob and Marilyn Walker - For helping us get set up with the tree sale.
Don and Kay Huggins - For all that you gave us and did for us in the Christmas tree sale - and for your support the rest of the year.
Jeff and Tina Loomis - For your help, your friendship, and your humor during the big sale.
Steve Turner and the Band Boosters - For helping us with manpower during the tree sale.
Mr. & Mrs. Nash - For supporting Crystal during the sale, especially when Prim was recuperating from the accident.
Mamas Mohan and Casey - For birthing these two beautiful young ladies who gave so much for three years straight.
All Team Yearbook Parents - For allowing us to kidnap your children on weekends and vacations.
Sunny Reed and her staff - Thanks for bailing us out with photos.
Coaches - For extreme patience and listening to apologies.
Mrs. Prim - For enduring the long hours; congrats on Baby Jonah.
Rudy Hawkins - For lighting up our tree lot for free.
Estes Trucking and Mr. Micou - For keeping our trees safe during the sale.
Zach and Josh - For waiting 'til your father gets home.
Lifetouch - For being there with all of our photo requests.

Photo by Prim

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Acting his usual crazy self, junior David Warren celebrates the Christmas holiday. One of the highlights of our year was the white elephant bash at senior Donna Huggins' abode.

Photo by Prim

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Examining the computer screen, junior Ben Bruce performs an everyday yearbook task. He was one of many who participated during and after school.

Practicing their lines, video yearbook narrators scrutinize the script. Senior Alla Casey was part of the staff that won the nation's best script in 1992.

Stop **Jumping** and picture yourself

in the framework of life. Keep **up** the image of youth and

vivacious activity with poetry **and** motion.

Once in a while **coming** around the corner

you fall **down...**

People must then get up, dust

themselves off and start **making** sense

out of the nonsense of **life**

Don't be afraid to be **a** little different;

make your own **statement** and voice your

opinions **by** striving to do

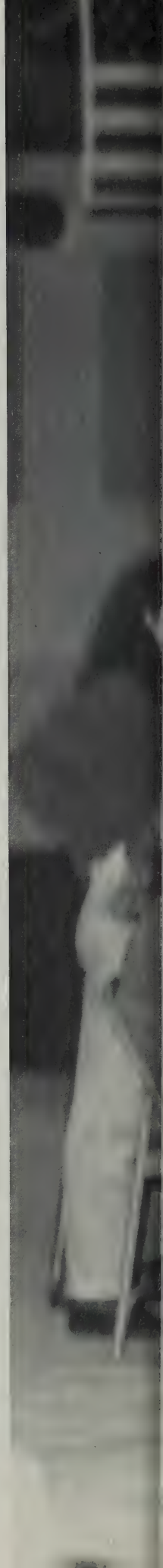
more than just **living**.

Take **on** a positive attitude

and meet **the** challenge;

walk along the **edge.**

by the Senior Editorial Staff



Concentrating on outdistancing his opponents, sophomore Jonathan Dean executes a successful long jump. Such displays of talent and effort epitomized all athletic programs throughout the year.

People Divider

Faculty Section 60

Senior Section 65

Junior Section 88

Sophomore Section 96

Freshman Section 104

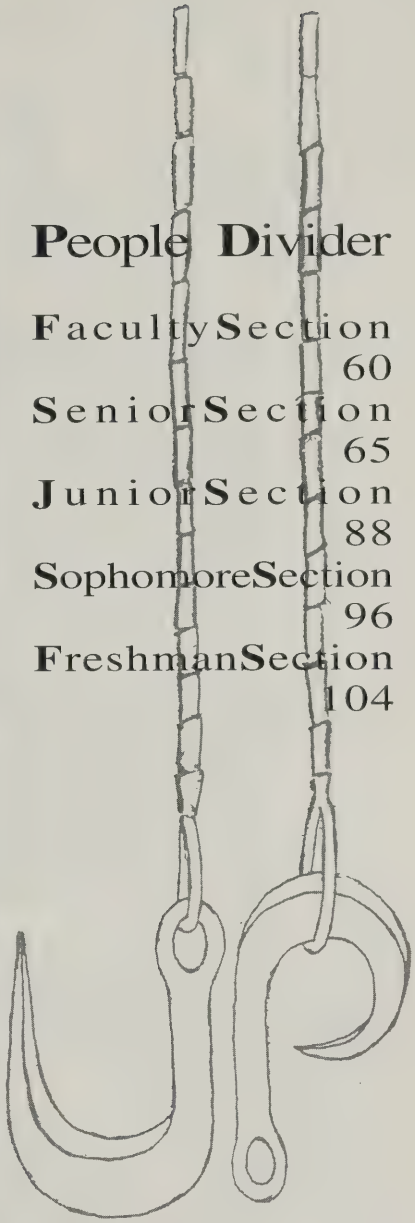
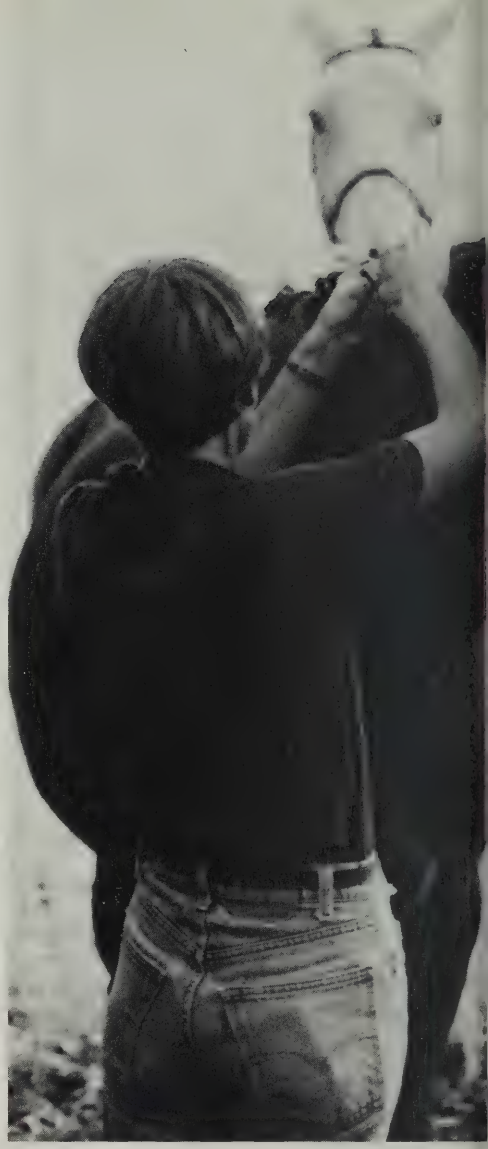


Photo by Lifetouch

How does it feel to be a *Teacher's Pet?*

Nice and fluffy, but be careful of fleas

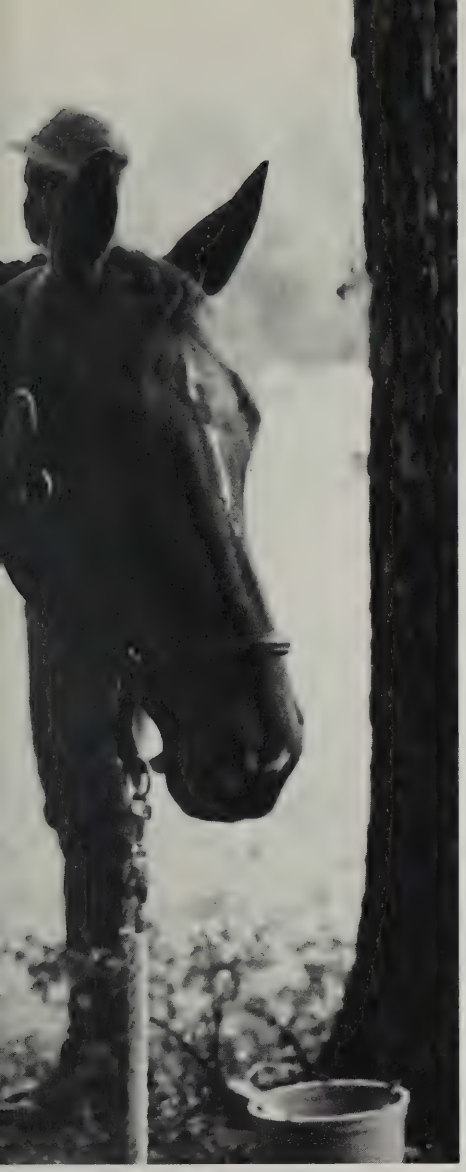
by Gail Lambert



"Oh, I have the answer, I have the answer," the student says while strapping on the galoshes and preparing to wade through the knee-high stench only to reach his ultimate goal. This scenario is one that we may or may not often see, but this typical 'brown nose' has another name - *Teacher's Pet.* Unfortunately, we were unable to find out who the teachers' pets at school are, but we definitely found out about their pets at home. Sunny Reed, an English teacher, claims that her mixed English Setter and labrador dog, Prince, "has the highest vertical jump of any dog in Chester." Anne Delhagen, a ninth grade counselor, also commented about her Heinz 57 (a mutt) dog's talents and personality with the statement, "Maggie can catch tennis balls in mid-air." She then added, "If we go away and leave her for longer than she thinks we should be gone, she'll chew something in revenge." When asked what kind of pet she has, drama teacher Patch Clark replied, "The largest cat in captivity." Sierra, her huge feline, loves lasagna and often gets dietary tips from the veterinarian. Social Studies teacher Ann Pace said that her Siamese cat, Scooter, "likes to play fetch with tinfoil." Besides playing fetch, he likes to drink water out of a faucet and has a habit of trying to lock people in the bathroom. All of the pets in this article have been real, as are the teachers. The information contained above is not false, but is the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. For these teachers, unusual pets are as much a part of their lives as their unusual students. For them, it's just another day in *The Faculty Zone.*

All photos donated by individual teachers

Holding her fat cat, Mrs. Clark struggles not to drop Sierra. At times, Sierra seemed to be larger than her petite master.



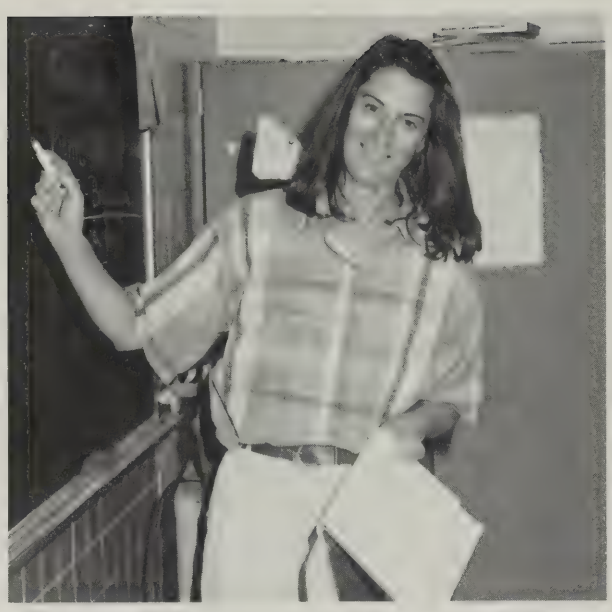
Grooming her horse, Athletic Director Pat Holdren handles her with care. Horses have been her passion for years.

Sleeping peacefully, Mrs. Donna Lira's dog, Dulcie, attempts to catch forty winks before the Lira children return. Dulcie was a source of amusement for the youngsters.

Standing with her pets, Ms. Liner delights in quality time she shares with her animals. Her pets enjoyed licking her visitors in the face.

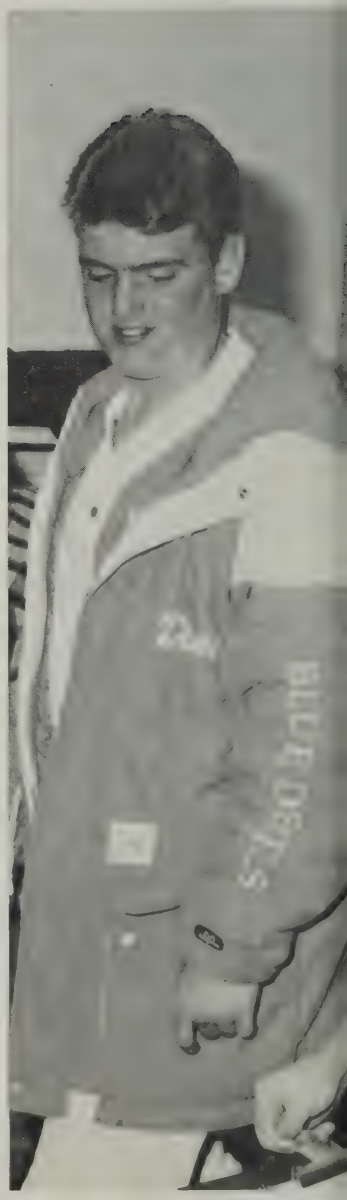
Cuddling up with her little kitty, Miss Ann Pace, history teacher, hopes Scooter does not fly away. Miss Pace had to handle him with care because he was fragile.

Averaging grades for her classes, Ms. Soling uses her math skills. Teachers spent much of their time grading papers.



Teaching with an influential math attitude, teacher Kathy Rittenour shows her students valuable techniques. Learning math was difficult for some students.

Photo by Lifetouch



Using computer technology, math teacher Betty Davis prepares for class. Computer labs benefited students and teachers.

Carefully studying a project, art teacher Farryl Essig gives advice to a student. Under his direction, students gained much insight.

Photo by Patricia Farley

'Seizing the day', Latin teacher, Clark Meader works jubilantly. Latin proved to be helpful in English and on SAT's.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

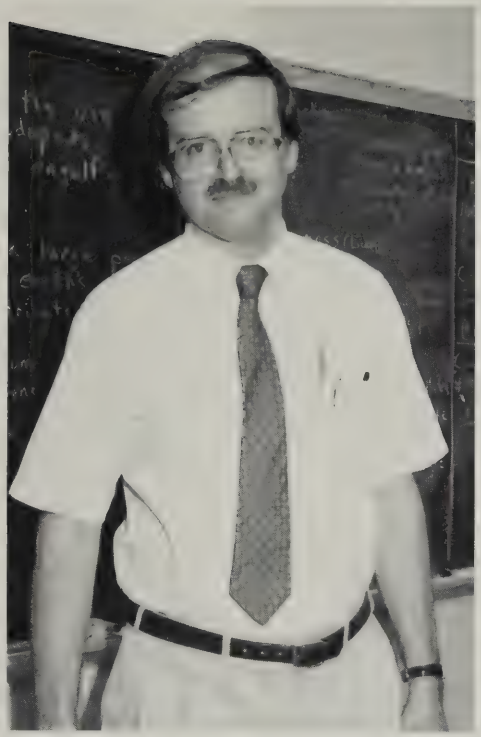


Photo by Lifetouch

Exhausted after a long day of work, science teacher Bill Hastings forces a smile. Such days were a part of our year.

Leery of the photographer, Herr Beierschmitt attempts to focus. Distractions occurred in many classrooms.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Patricia Fairley

Teachers leading Double Lives

Moonlighting strangers making ends meet

by Jennifer Maurer

Imagine this...it's Wednesday evening; the doorbell rings, and you bound down the stairs to answer it. You hope it is the delivery guy for the pizza you ordered twenty minutes ago. You sling open the door and stand back aghast. You have to rub your eyes because you just cannot believe what you see. Mr. Aubrey Lindsey, your principal, is delivering you a pizza, and the whole time you're wondering, "Should I tip him?" This notion might seem completely ludicrous to you (and we apologize if we've offended Mr. Lindsey), but actually this image might not be that far from reality. The truth is that a substantial number of teachers moonlight. That is they teach during the day and hold down a part-time job in the evening for whatever reason. Mr. Bill Hastings is a biology teacher by day, and by night he is the president of a volunteer fire department. Virginia Cambell works at Richmond Ballet and the Hopewell United Methodist Church. She explained, "I play for dance classes at Richmond Ballet and direct the choirs and play the piano for church." Next time you are at Busch Gardens, be sure to look for Mr. Steve Turner. He is sure to have his hands wrapped around a trombone. "I perform in the starlight orchestra, a 1930's-40's Big Band." When you are in class, and you see your teacher lean their head to the side and yawn, it might not be because they were up late grading papers and preparing lessons. Many teach courses or take courses at colleges in the area to improve their teaching skills, but all of them are simply trying to make ends meet.

No picking and flicking *On Fridays*

Teachers make crazy rules

by Kristi Elswick and Sarah Gregory

Timidly opening the door, the new student hesitated before crossing the threshold into the room and making his way to the nearest vacant seat. "Are you the new student?" his government teacher asked with an almost wicked grin. "My class has a rule especially for any new person. You must stand on one foot and sing *The National Anthem* while waving the American flag between the toe of your other foot." Although the teachers at this school may not have had class rules nearly as crazy as this, many did have unique regulations of their own. The following is a summary of some of the most interesting rules made by teachers. Mr. Doug Vixie's first law of laboratory work was that hot glass looks exactly like cold glass. Mrs. Cindy Douglas held fast to this environmental rule: No spitting out the window. Ms. Terry Sue Gault demanded fairness for all when she insisted, "No gum unless I have gum!" Mr. Bobby Tucker had this philosophy about students who nodded during his class: "If you sleep in class, you get after school - and you don't go; so you get Saturday school - and you don't go; so you get one day out-of-school, which means you sleep all day like you wanted to in the first place!" Mr. Dale Clark held fast to the educational theory that silence is golden. A student got after-school detention for talking - not excessive talking...any talking. Mrs. Chris Alcaraz seemed to have safety concerns; she insisted that students stay away from the windows and from the door. Mr. Ben Brockwell seemed to be in force with the school's custodial staff when he requested: "Trash *trash* before and after class." Clearly, teachers had their students best interests in mind when they formulated interpretations of the Student Handbook.

Photo contributed by Becky Lang

At Becky and Hank Lang's 25th wedding anniversary, Sunny Reed and Page Traylor discuss the cake with Aubrey Lindsey. Such social events were a welcomed relief.

First row, l-r: Cheryl Montijo, Linda Campbell, Betty Lou Greene, Bill Hastings, Lorraine Cone, Terry Sue Gault, Kathy Ritenour, Dennis Beierschmitt, Katie Whitfield; second: Pauline Shabazz, Jane Ward, Pat Barron, Pam Sutterholm, Muriel Diebel, Chris Alcaraz, Cary Greene, Gray Taylor, Andrea Velle; third: Martha Hicks, Pam Lumsden, Jamie Woolard, Clark Meader, Lori Shacreaw, Brenda Gates, Anita Swinton, Teresa Dombrowski, Evelyn White; fourth: Donna Lira, Virginia Campbell, Anne Delhagen, Cathy Mayo, Marjorie Clark, Catherine Welsh, Dale Clark, Craig Seal, Jill Seal; fifth: Myra Coghill, Bob Talley, Joyce Fitzgerald, Ann Cifelli, Dennis Zeiters, Lewis Davis, Mary Liner; sixth: Robin Edwards, Tracy Toler, Melanie Ford, Doris Collins, Carol Evans, Betsey Davis, Heidi Miller, Mary Jean D'Alessio, Billie Brown, Valerie Bare; seventh: Page Traylor, Catherine Torrance, Joyce Curry, Mary Beth Johnson, Courtney Soling, Pat Fairley, Claudia Adams, Patricia Hines, Debby Howard; eighth: Patch Clark, J.C. Lawson, Shari Rogers, Betty Hudgins, Sunny Reed, Jackie McDonnough, Heather Sloan, Dan Johnson, Peter Primiano; ninth: Bob Carden, Jim Williams, Doug Vixie, Aubrey Lindsey, Keith Lumsden; tenth: Gene Brown, Brad Peebles, Steve Turner, Farryl Essig, Lee Batten, Jess Ridout, Shep Smith, Kim Taylor, Mike Morris.

Excited with thoughts of graduation, senior Stephanie Fornash proudly poses with her cap. The arrival of graduation materials filled the cafeteria with anticipation.

Photo by Patricia Fairley

Attempting to win the coveted spirit stick, seniors proudly display the fruits of their labor. Many hours of planning brought forth novel expressions of enthusiasm.

Photo by Prim

Class of 93 Thomas Dale High School

Studying the newly received graduation mug, seniors Jennifer Walker and Frank Scherra peruse the list. Due to the miniscule print size, hours were spent by them in an effort to search for a mistake in the spelling of their names.

Photo by Patricia Fairley

Kenneth Norman Adams

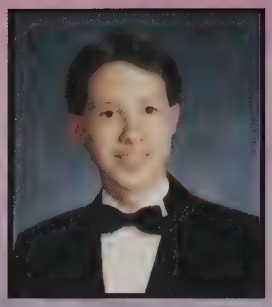

Michael Lloyd Adams

Photo by Chance Sine

Adrian Wayne Adkins

Aimee Elizabeth Anderson

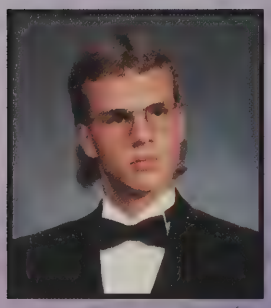
Mark Wayne Anderson

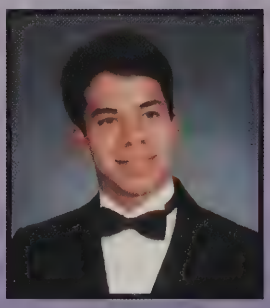
Melissa Ann Archer

Tony Scott Archer

Nancy Suzanne Arnold

Caren Heather Aslin


Travis Lee Atkins


Eduardo Arturo Aycardi

Terri Marie Ayers

Aishia Dahra Bailey

Tammy Renee Ballantine

Matthew R. Bankirer

Brian Lee Barber

William Eugene Barfield

Michael Todd Barlow

Dale Wayne Battle

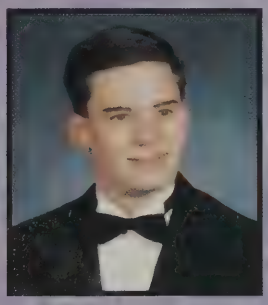
ACADEMICS IS THE BACKBONE...

by Crystal Nash

... of the school. The students who succeed in this field reflect not only themselves but all those who influence them. Whether achieved by long hours of work, natural intelligence, luck, or a combination of all three, these students have made themselves stand out ahead of the pack. **Jason Thweatt** has been Battle of the Brains captain for two years and his proudest moment was leading the 1991-92 team to the finals. Jason believes that he has helped to give academics a higher profile. As a leader in his class, he advises underclassmen that, "by remaining focused on the goals that you are pursuing, you will eventually achieve them." **Vinita Mohan** believes that attending Governor's Spanish Academy has been the best experience of her life. She has been inducted not only into the National Honor Society, but also the Spanish National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll Journalistic Honor Society. In the future, Vinita plans to "become a doctor" and "marry an incredibly handsome, intelligent worm farmer." Vinita offers this advice to many faithful followers: "Don't give in if you truly believe in something. Be yourself...be an individual - don't let other people's opinions influence you too much." **Anne Henry** plans to attend college and possibly work in the field of physical therapy. Her main goal is the modest one of owning her own island. She advises underclassmen to "get your college applications done early and be young!" Anne believes her greatest contribution to the school is her attitude to work hard, but realizes you can only do your best. **Steve Cheung** plans to become a college professor and a scientist. His greatest achievement so far is being captain of the winning team at the Continental Math League. He has placed first on the National Latin Literature Exam and the State Roman History Exam. **Alex Lai's** proudest moment was when he was accepted into Yale University. He worked hard to receive the honors of attending The Governor's School for Science and the Latin Academy. His advice to all the underclassmen is, "in the words of my bro, 'Sometimes you get the bear; sometimes the bear gets you.'" Alex's future plans include "Medical School - AAAGGGGHHHHH!!!!!" **Lee Lindsey** gives the heartfelt advice, "Don't try to do too much." Following his advice and achieving as much as he did would not be easy. He plans to attend college and graduate school. Lee says of his future career - "maybe medicine, maybe law, maybe business." As a member of our talented Battle of the Brains team, he feels his proudest moment was being a finalist in the 1992 tournament.

Jeffrey P. Bennett

Melanie Karin Benton


Richard Craig Beswick

Angela Marie Biggs

Krystal Charise Bishop

Teresa Jean Blakely

Phyllis Eyvette Boisseau

Serena Bond

Latrelle D. Branch

Angela Gail Brekke

Kristina Lynn Brekke

Julie Elizabeth Bright

Gala Nichole Britt

Andrew Jason Brooks

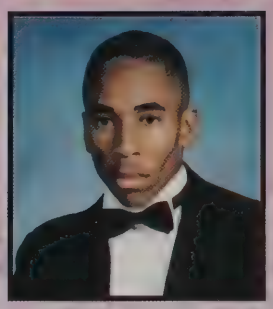
Gerald Duane Brown

Photo by Jennifer Warren

A STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE...

by Gail Lambert

...and the ability to make the imaginative the visible is what motivates the artists of today. Unique and talented students daily display their creativity, and all of the world benefits. **Steven South**, the first place winner of the WPLZ Black History Competition, is one of those artists who helps make the world a little more beautiful. "Know what you want, and go for it," said South. He has also received Best of Show at the VJCL 1991 Convention, and the Golden Key Award. Strong words came from artist **Suzette Carroll** when advising underclassmen, "Do your best and never give up." Considering going into a field of art education, Miss Carroll's artistic contributions encourage others to create and learn in different mediums. **Tabitha Meadows,** a future commercial artist, says her proudest high school moment was when she won honorable mention from the WPLZ Black History Competition. At the competition, Bernie Simmons, a Channel 12 newscaster, wanted to buy her art. "Set major but realistic goals for yourself and strive to achieve them," said Miss Meadows. Meadows was also a participant in the Golden Key Scholastic Art Competition. **Jorge Nieves,** who has received a Gold Key this year for a painting and also an honorable mention, says his ultimate goal is to own his own airbrush store. "I think I have given people a taste of a fairly new medium," said Nieves. His greatest contribution to art will likely be his work with the airbrush. When his high school diploma is placed in his hand artist **Jamie Nester** will have his proudest moment. "Be yourself and think for yourself," said Nester, a Fine Arts Festival participant for three years. His contribution to art was, "...getting others to take art classes to find their abilities." He plans to attend John Tyler and major in computer graphics design. While contemplating the benefits that art has created for her, **Stephanie Fornash** realized, "Art has ...angles." Miss Fornash plans to major in a challenging career that will provide her with a healthy and prosperous life. Fornash, an Honor Roll student for four years, has been inducted into the National Art Honor Society.



Christian Andre Bush

Michael Wayne Butler Jr.

Cara Jean Camacho

Suzette Avilan Carroll

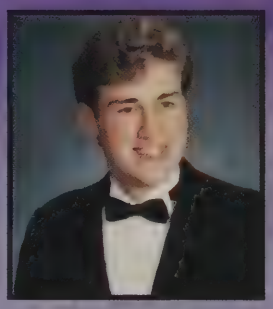
Janette Rene Carson

Christopher S. Carter

Jessica Carrie Cartwright

James David Caruth, II

Alla Ruth Casey



Michael Allen Cepin

Kimberly Joyce Chapman

Iris Renae Charles

Michelle Renee Childress

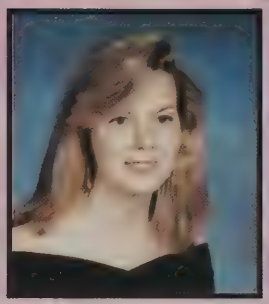
Charisse Kim Clarke

Amy Elizabeth Clements

Christie Lea Cliborne

Stacie Renee Cliborne

Jason Charles Cofield


Rebecca Anne Cole

Kelly Marie Coppit

Michelle D. Courtright

Ann Chambers Crawley

Cindi Lee Crotts

Tricia Anne Crotts

James W. Crowley

Brewsonya Currie

Angela Marie Darden

Brian Eugene Davidson

Andrea Marie Davis

Morris C. Davis

Sherrie Ann Davis

Photo by Patricia Fairley

Smiling at her accomplishment, senior Stephanie Fornash puts the finishing touches on her artwork. Fornash made many outstanding contributions in art.

Jason Edward Dent

Jane Frances Dodd

April M. Drewry

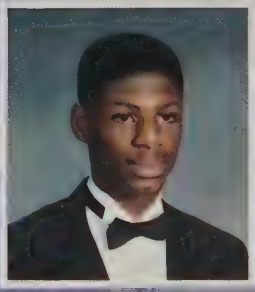
Daniel H. Dutton

Michael David Earle

Melanie Eichelberger

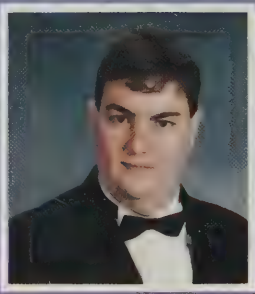
Thomas J. Eiden

Derek Andre Elliott


Obiwanne Ezekwe

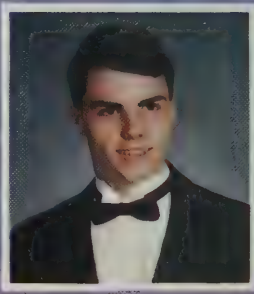
Sara Elizabeth Farmer

Crystal Lynn Ferrell


Daniel R. Fisher

Jarret M. Flenner

Stephanie Fornash


Jeff Alan Fournier

Checking her senior name cards, Amanda Taylor visualizes herself walking across the graduation platform. The early delivery of gowns and announcements brought senioritis to an epidemic status.

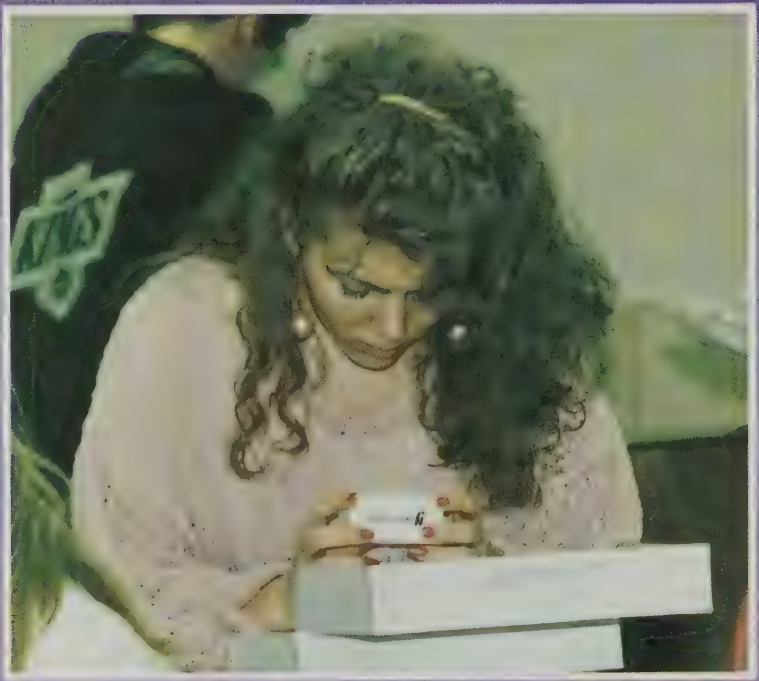
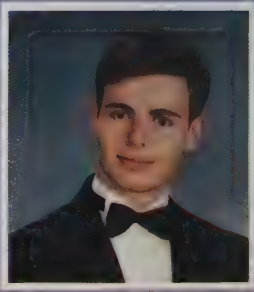


Photo by Matt Proper

Cameo Nichole Fox

Christina Marie Fred

Judith Clerice Free


Erik Bryan Garletts

ATHLETES DISPLAY DETERMINATION...

by Andrea Davis

hoto by Jennifer Warren

...which helps them excel. Fortunately, many students have shown extraordinary skills in this area in which leadership, sportsmanship, teamwork and physical fitness are needed to dominate. These athletes have left an impression on this community that will not be forgotten. **Carlos Taylor** takes pride in his dedication that has helped to inspire many new members of the cross country team. He is also proud of bringing recognition to an otherwise unknown running school. His theory that "pain is temorary; pride is forever" helps to make him successful in both athletics and academics. **Carson Murray** excels by always trying to improve, and never letting a win go to her head. Juggling academics and athletics may appear difficult, but Carson advises that "you search for what's really important and go for it!" Her advice has helped her to get into UVA. **Jason Logan** contributes a positive attitude to the teams he participates in. This quality has helped him to achieve such awards as: Coach's Award for baseball, honorable mention All-District baseball in his sophomore year, and first team All-District in his junior year. He plans to continue contributing to baseball in college. **Rob Johnson** thinks his leadership and motivation are his biggest contributions to athletics. He is also proud to read to students at Harrowgate Elementary School; this gives him a chance to feel like a role model for children and to share some advice on education. He says, "Stay in school, work hard, and make high school the proudest years of your life." **Jennifer Frazier**, who is a goalie in field hockey, also participates in the basketball program. In addition, she competes in softball at school and in a summer league. When advising female underclassmen who are involved in sports, she says, "No matter how hard it is, don't quit, even though guys get everything."

Renee Alacia Gilbert

Nakeisha S.Gilliam

Robert Carson Goad

Gail Ann Goldsmith

April M. Goniwicha

Tonya M. Goodson

James R. Goodwin

Travis J. Grandison

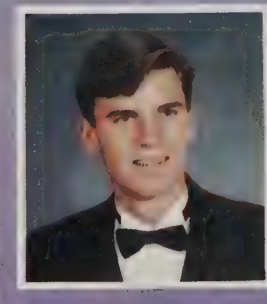
Charles B. Graves

Catrice A. Gray

Marcus H. Gregory

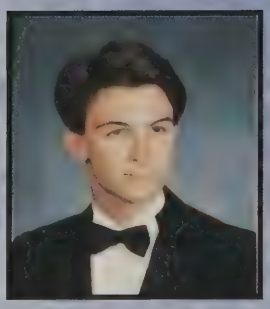
Jill Diane Hagen

Gregory A. Hancock



Christopher Hanley

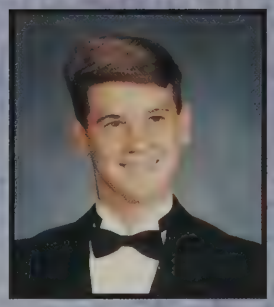
Stephen M. Harding



Adam W. Harless

Karen Lynn Harper

Jeremy Hartman



Chad M. Harvell

Joseph A. Harvey

Chad Eugene Hashley

Dana S. Hawkins

Mary-Catherine Hawkins

Floyd Lee Hayes

Tracey M. Hayes

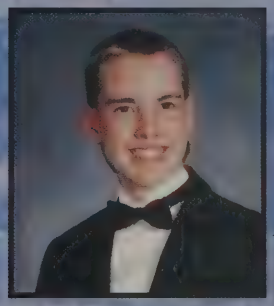
JOURNALISTS DO IT WRITE...

by Rich Davis

Journalism students expand their academic careers while gaining teamwork and leadership. **Jeannine Ruggiano** has contributed her abilities as editor–in–chief of *The Squire* and news editor of the *Knightly News*. She has improved the quality of these publications. She has displayed other abilities in her strong academic career, athletic pursuits, and her position as youth correspondent for *The Richmond Times*. **Alla Casey**, also a youth correspondent for *The Times*, is a true veteran of journalism. She is now the co–editor–in–chief of the yearbook. In addition to her achievements on the staff, she has lettered in marching band, tennis and academics. **Chris Carter** has been a revered member of the yearbook staff for three years, helping the yearbook aesthetically through his superior layout abilities. The extraordinary work he has done exemplifies his accepting the challenge. **Jeff Thompson**, a truly facetious comedian, has shown impressive commitment to the yearbook staff. While his proudest moment was his acceptance into this spotlight, he hopes to achieve world domination in the future. With his vast skills he may just happen to be the ruling despotic madman of the world one fateful day. **Donna Huggins** is the copy editor of the *Reflector*. She stresses balance between her social life and her strong academic career. She awaits graduation with anticipation, as do the universities she wishes to attend, who will support the precarious balance she has maintained. **Travis Phaup**, as editor–in–chief of the *Knightly News*, has helped the school newspaper develop into a cohesive entity. He also manages to lead a scholarly life in addition to editorial duties. **Rae Ann Naylor**, through her devotion to the *Squire*, has changed this publication into a dignified magazine that adequately competes with the best of magazines. Her efforts have allowed many truly talented writers to receive recognition. To all those who have a sincere interest in literature, Rae Ann deserves thanks.

Brook A. Heggie

Charles J. Helton



Kevin Lee Helton

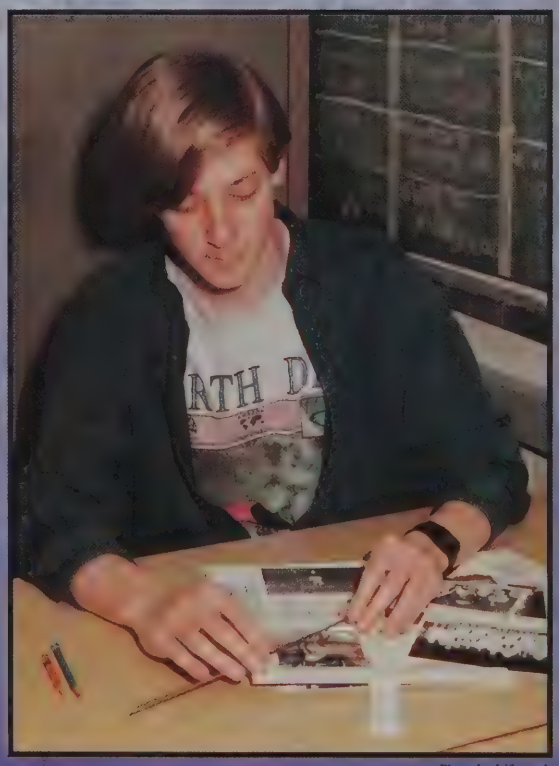
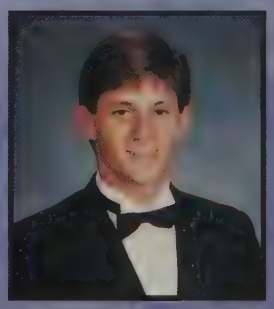


Photo by Lifetouch

Concentrating on perfection, senior Chris Carter crops girls' tennis photos. He did his best to make the yearbook eye-catching.

Anne T. Henry



Micheal Tabor Hill

Rebecca Leigh Hill

Dana Lyn Hoover

James Bryce Howell

Bradley Cullen Hudson

Jenny Lynn Hudson

Donna Renee Huggins

Nathan Patrick Hughes

Jennifer Michelle Hunt

Burt Garrison Hurdle, III

Photo by Katie Johnson

Kristina Beatrice Hunt

Brandice Lea Ikerd

Diana Rochelle Johnson

Peggy Sue Johnston

Heather Rene Jones

James Addison Jones III

Kerry Anne Jones

Nedira Korene Jordan

Annie Colleen Joyner

Kelly Patrice Joyner

Annoyed at being disturbed in the middle of practice, senior Jason Scott unwillingly stops playing. Scott's sax life was one of his highest priorities.

Photo by Lifetouch

Tarnisha Natasha Keel

Nancy Jean Kerekes

Jae Kyung Kim

Roseanne Kirtley

Alexander Shin-ja Lai

Amber Leigh Laird

Ronald Lee Lane

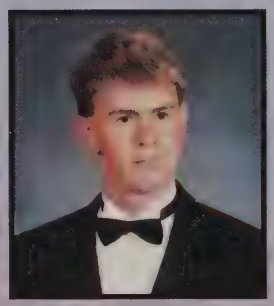
Robert Curtis Laprade, Jr.

Nathan Allen Lash

Joseph M. Lathon

Talya Nicole Lawerence

Paula Lee Lawson



Joseph Albert Lewis, III

Shawn Terese Lewis

Aubrey Lee Lindsey, III

Jason Michael Logan

Sharon Michelle Lucas

Kristin Beth Marcum

Emily Catherine Marks

Christopher S. Matthews

Jeffrey David Maurer

David Nelson Mays

Dawn Michelle Meade

Tabitha Ann Meadows

Urvi Kirit Mehta

Rob Lee Melvin

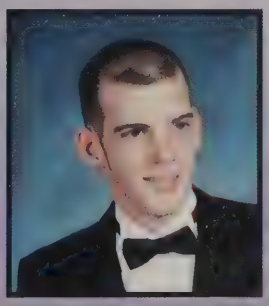
William R. Metzger II

Matthew Freeman Micou

Erin Margaret Miller

Vinita Christine Mohan

James Russell Moots III


Corey James Morehead

Edward R. Morel

Patricia Ann Mosher

John David Murdock Jr.

Photo by Katie Johnson

BEING A MUSICIAN...

by Jennifer Williamson

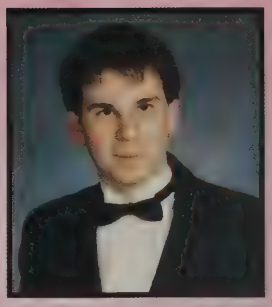
...is not easy. Musicians must learn to take control of and master their instruments as well as themselves. Whether the instrument is of vocal, metallic, or wooden origin does not matter. Sound, resonance, and beauty-that's entertainment. **Jae Kim** is a violinist for the school's String Ensemble and , according to Orchestra director Cezette Barnes,"[an] outstanding musician!" As Orchestra librarian, Kim is determined to be organized. She has been involved with Orchestra under the leadership of Barnes since middle school. She is also a member of a select quintet which requires weekly group rehearsals. **Gala Britt** has an angelic voice. She has been training it since the sixth grade. As a member of Jazz Pizzaz, Britt uses her voice and energetic charisma to entertain her audiences. She received a superior rating for her solo in the 1993 District III Choral Festival. **Duane Brown** was the Drum Major of the 1993 Marching Knights and has been active in the band program since middle school. Brown plays the saxophone in the Jazz Band where he lends his unique spirit of vitality and eccentric humor. When Brown is not playing music, he works at the Chester Cinemas, plays street hockey, draws, and makes people laugh. **Jason Scott** feels that his sax life is of utmost importance. He plays the sensuous instrument with vigor in the Jazz Band as well as for fun. He plays with Steve Turner, band director, at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg during the summer.

Carson Marie Murray

Rae Anne E. Naylor

Steven A. Nemmeth

Wayne Alan Nesbitt

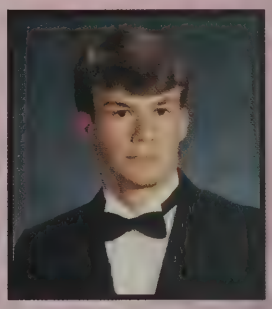

James Michael Nester

Jefferson G. Nester

Frankie G. Newton

Natalie Renee Noland

Amy Lynne Nugent


David Allen Nutter

Kristen Marie O'Donnell

Erin Lee Odum

Richard Lee Owen

Daphne Jean Pappadakis

Christina Elisa Parkes

ACTING TAKES DEDICATION...

by Jennifer Williamson

...skill, and many, many hours of rehearsal. It is not easy to capture an audience and make them believe, but when an actor sees audience involvement, all of the long hours and hard work are worth it. **Tony Archer** loves entertaining people and scaring them or making them laugh. He is most proud of being nominated and auditioning for the Governor's School for the Arts his junior year. His performance as Wilbur in *Charlotte's Web* was radiant, and his portrayal of Harry Nash in *Who am I This Time?* won him a silver medal for acting at the VHSL Regional One-Act Competition this past February. **T.J. Eiden** has made many distinguished contributions to our theatre productions including: *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, his acting debut, *The Children's Story*, *Charlotte's Web,* and *Ten Little Indians*. He was very proud to be elected president of the senior class and urges underclassmen to "work as hard as you can...[and] have as much fun as possible!" **Kerry Jones** attributes her acting success to her optimistic attitude. "I'm always looking on the bright side," she comments. In addition to her acting achievements, Kerry has experience as rifle captain and even won a best rifle award at Ferrum her freshman year. She urges underclassmen to "be a rebel; don't follow the crowd." **Cheryl Ray** feels that theatre is "entertainment for all ages" and worth the great amount of time it takes. She is most proud of her lead role in this year's fall production *Ten Little Indians*. "I was so happy because I worked so hard and I had the chance to be my best friend's leading lady," she said. Ray urges underclassmen to take a class, such as theatre, that offers culture. **Jeff Maurer** has helped with almost all productions since his ninth grade year from *The Frog Prince* to *The Hobbit*. He was the vice-president of the Drama Club, a member of the Ecology Club Council, and received the employer of the month award at Hardee's. His words of wisdom: "The fast food industry [expletive]; Mrs. Adams is hard, but not as hard as the last three months of school; may the force be with you!"

Gerald Kevin Paxton

Tara Lynn Peden

Aaron Deon Pegram

DeMarion Lynn Perkins

Travis Conway Phaup

Crystal Gayle Pickering

Amanda Leigh Pride

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Matthew Freeman Proper

Dustie Dessire Pruitt

Lisa Lillian Raucci

Cheryl Ann Ray

Chris Ashley Reighard

Rose Marie Rigby

Earl Milford Roberts, Jr.

Jamie Clair Robertson

Paige Marie Robinette

Jeannine M. Ruggiano

Chris Don Runyon

Kimberly Ann Ryan

Sara Sanchez-Ramirez

Vocations Teach Responsibility

by Jillian Lake

Photo by Katie Johnson

The COE program not only gives students experience in a work environment, but the responsibility and skills needed for the future. **Tarnisha Keel** has taken a variety of business courses. She plans to take courses in business management at John Tyler while she continues her job at Philip Morris. She also adds, "The COE program has given me more responsibility and a look at the real world." **Angie Biggs** was awarded the most outstanding DECA student 1992-93 and was the Fashion Show Music Chairman 1991-93. She plans to major in business, concentrating on Fashion Merchandising. Her advice to underclassmen is, "Try to keep a positive attitude, smile a lot, and always be yourself." **Angela Darden** thinks her hard work the last three years was worth it, "Once you've become a senior, you'll realize that it was all worth while." She was employed by Parker Advertising and Philip Morris and acquired many skills that will help her in the future. She plans to attend a two-year college and become either a paralegal or Registered Nurse. Those involved in the COE program learn responsibility and communication skills while getting experience in a work environment. **Paige Robinette**, vice president of DECA, says she is strong willed and very determined when it comes to her vocation. Winning third place in a vocational competition for retail, she offers positive advice to underclassmen, "Do what you gotta do; make your last years the best. Be the best you can be, wear a smile, and try hard."

Toni Jeneane Sapeta

Jean-Tyler Scalone

Monica G. Scarborough

Franklin B. Scherra

Jason Robert Scott

Mary Lee Seaton

Tia Suzanne Sheffield

Amanda Joy Shelburne

Kim Marie Shelton

Kenneth W. Simpkins

Pauline Jenette Singleton

Dena Elizabeth Smith

Justin MacNeal Smith

George Steven South

Ann Maria Spadaccia

Kenny Ray Stanley

Markishya L. Stowe

Mark Abel Sullivan

Tina Marie Sundbeck

Brandy M. Sutherland

Amanda Louise Taylor

Veronica Eloise Taylor

Jay Reid Tessenear

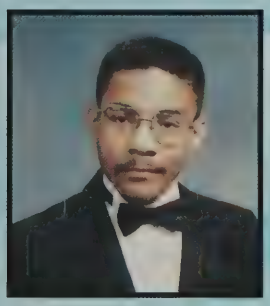
Jason Travis Tew

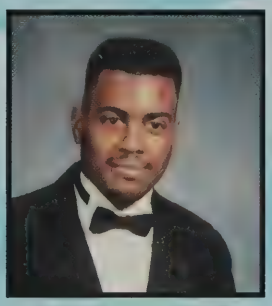
James Randalls Thompson

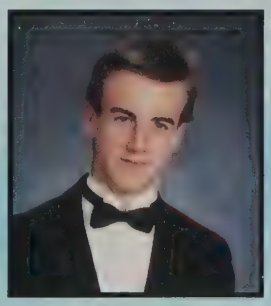
Jeffrey Scott Thompson

Matthew Ayers Thompson

Travis Raja Thorne

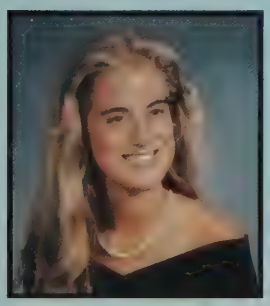

Jason Samuel Thweatt

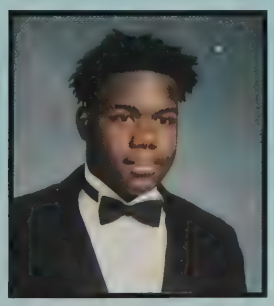

David Cornell Tillar

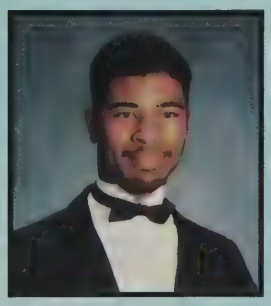

Brad Scott Traylor

April Cherie Varmer

Diana Leigh Vaughan


Jennifer Scherer Walker

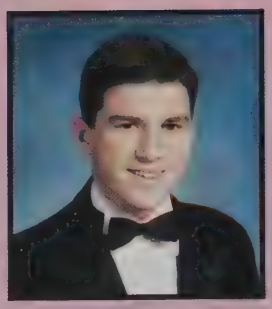

Mario Ricardo Wallace


Vernon Russel Waller

Erin Emily Watkins

Margaret C. Weinstock

Adam Clark Weitkemper


Erik Chris Whichard

David Micheal White

Dane Arthur Whitehead

Jennifer Dawn Williamson

Charles Howard Wingo

Christina Ann Wood

Teresa L. Woodcock

Matthew William Wright

Mindy E. Wyttenbach

Photo by Lifetouch

Studying the contents of her newly received senior graduation paraphernalia, Diana Vaughan checks for a mistake in her order. This event caused many seniors to realize the finality of their high school careers.

Erin Beth Yost

Ha Yong Yu

NOT IN PACE

Members of the Class of 1993 not photographed.

Timothy Allen
Robert Anderson
Yvette Battle
Dana Bittenbender
Brian Blevins
Catherine Boyle
Shontelle Burton
Michael Cheek
Wang Cheung
Cerdan Collins
Michael Craton
Nathaniel Crawford
Jimmy Crotts
Philip Crotts
Kevin Davis
Hope Eyler
Sarah Felts
Michael Fender
Jennifer Frazier
Eldridge Freeman
Mariann Galiszewski
Jason Greer
Alison Gregory
Brian Griffins
Sandra Griffiths
Teresa Haislip
Carla Hart
Tiffany Hinchey
Richard Hodnett
Jeffrey Hull
Calvin Jefferson
Robert Johnson
Thomas Jones
Mira Kim
Jody Mashburn
Jason Matty
Quince McDaniel
Michaeline McGlohn
Jeremy Middleton
Steven Morales
David Murdock
Christopher Newman
Jorge Nieves
Amy Nugent
Raymond Owens
Steven Payne
Nicole Pilgrim
Aaron Piper
Susan Powers
Earl Reese
Gail Rhodes
Amy Ricciardi
Earl Roberts
Cliff Robinson
Margaret Ryan
Booth Smith
Michael Smith
Joshua Stamey
Carlos Taylor
Thomas Van Driest
Fabian Walker
Tarnisha Walker
Jason Waller
Dina Williams

THE SENIOR DIRECTORY

Senior Directory Legend: Name; Nickname; activities; best memory; future goal; how each senior wants to be remembered; a departing quote; and most embarrassing moment.

derson, Aimee
rching Band 1,2,3,4...Win-
g grand champion at Powatan
ening Classic for the second
ar in a row...Teacher for the
aring impaired..."I like it, I
e it a lot"...In the tenth grade
chair fell over with me in it.

derson, Mark
Mart, Morphus ...German
ub 1, 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2;
ama Club 3,4...All the day-
ams I have had while sleep-
at one of these most comfor-
le desks...Stay alive...I want
be remembered for annoying
eryone..."It wasn't me, I didn't
it!"...Getting called into the
ice to talk to a police man for
posedly egging Mrs. Davis's
use.

derson, Robert
Rob...Basketball...Beating
pewell in Basketball... Be
cessful...My kindness and
lingness to help people, my
lk and my talk..."Thomas
le was just a taste of what the
l world is about"...Missing
bus.

cher, Melissa
okie...Chorus; FBLA; Year-
ok 3...Mr. Woolard - he was a
eat teacher in the 10th grade
l he taught me a lot...Go into
Air Force..."Good Luck to all
underclassmen, you'll need
..In the 9th grade gym I wore
shirt back-wards down the
l until a friend told me.

cher, Tony
ny, Tony-Tone...Drama Club
; Drama Productions 1-4;
e-Act 2,3,4; French Club 1-4;
wspaper 4...Cheryl Ray,
ama Class, the Dark Witch,
wicked game and the black
e that ran at night...NYU—
ke movies ....Wilbur, the
...Like Bill Clinton said, "It's
en a rough past four years."...I
ked my shirt in my underwear
e day and they stuck out of my
ns-no one told me until 3rd.

nold, Nancy
nna Reed, NASA... Marching
nd 1-4; French Club 1; Latin
ub 3,4...Florida with the
rching band...To write
usic...My trumpet playing and
ood sense of humor..."I hope
Marching Knights have
ntinued success with their new
iforms"...Forgetting my
mpet on the day the Marching
nd played for President Bush.

ers, Terri
tton...All the good times I've
d...Business major...My
nesty and trustfulness..."You
e my sunshine"...Falling up the
irs my first day at Dale.

iley, Aishia
sta Woman...Marching Band;
wspaper; French Club;
SCA...First "bless you" from Mrs. Adams...College..."Smile!" Came to school with six socks on back of sweater, didn't find out until sixth period.

Ballantine, Tammy
Tammy Lou...Cheering; Volleyball; French Club; SADD; FBLA...Wintergreen weekend...Have a successful college career (lots of parties)...Being a little bit different and usually in a chipper mood..."Its been real. Just kidding-loved it! NOT!"...Taking 6 spills at Wintergreen.

Bankirer, Matthew
Bank...Varsity Soccer 1,2, Co-Capt. 3,4; Key Club 3, Treasurer 4...Things not remembered ...Become an Air Force Pilot and marry Cindy Crawford...Being pulled over by a cop with Burger King hats on.

Barber, Brian
Beefcake...Leviathan; Jazz Band; Latin Club; Knightly News Staff; Yearbook; NHS... Comfortably numb...A good job and a happy family...For being a person who never asked for anything in return..."Some people are generous and some people always want something from you. Always try to be a friend because they're getting hard to find."...Mrs. Hines Pre-Calculus class when I had a bloody nose and she wouldn't let me go to the bathroom.

Barlow, Michael
Mikey...Football; Wrestling...To graduate and go to college... When I fell down the stairs.

Battle, Wayne
Wayner, ER...Baseball 2,3,4.

Battle, Yvette
Silky...FBLA...To own a night club..."Memories...Been gone and I leave nothing to linger on. Catcha ya on da feta...Lata!"

Bennett, Jeff
Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 3,4; Yearbook 4; Latin Club 3,4; Spanish Club1; Certamen 3...Taking the Grand Champion award at Tunstall High School my freshman year...To own a Ferrari...Having a leading role in the resignation of my freshman English teacher..."Bye."

Beswick, Craig
Bez...Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; FCA 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Varsity Club 1...Going undefeated three years in a row...To be successful...For just being myself..."See you; wouldn't want to be you."

Biggs, Angie
Bambi, Baby Cakes...Dance Team; DECA; Chorus; Fashion Merchandising...Eduardo...To live a long and healthy life...My crazy outfits and fun lovin' personality..."I will always remember T.D. for my wonderful teachers, fond memories and great friends."...Tried to step over the auditorium seat and instead put my foot through it.

Bishop, Krystal
Krystal...Cheerleading 3,4; TD Representative in Chesterfield County Fair 4; French Club 1,3,4; FBLA 3; Ecology Club 4; Pep Club 4; SADD 4; IFLA 4...The TD Bladder control interrupting Mrs. Wolf's class; M.H's Valentine's Day present from the ski monkey...Get through college and buy that dalmation I've wanted forever... "I know that Mr. Ed doesn't really talk!"...Splitting my Umbros in front of 40 people and having nothing to change into.

Boisseau, Phyllis
P.J....Debutante; Chorus...My junior Prom...To be successful and get married...That I was a nice person that could get along with everyone..."You're on my mind and I wish you a peaceful journey."..When I accidentally fell in the hall.

Bond, Serena
Rena...DECA...Going to Longwood with FBLA and having my own dorm room...Become an important business person...Being the type of person who had no enemies..."I'm in a hurry to get out into the real world but once I get out into this world I'm really going to miss Thomas Dale."...In 10th grade P.E., I tripped over a basketball.

Boyle, Catherine Anne
Katie...SADD 4; French Club 4; Drama Club 1; FBLA 3...My surprise birthday party from two people who barely knew me... Child Psych...Anything as long as I am remembered!... "This was my best year at TDHS."

Branch, Latrelle
Trele...Track...Dancing with Richard Simmons, Prom, and making regionals in Track...To be a Professional Dancer, Choeographer, Actress...My smiling face, my good attitude, and my dancing..."I can't believe it's over!"...Falling on my face in the triple jump in a Track meet; I hit the sand face first.

Brekke, Angela
Angie...FBLA...Going to Midlothian with Lisa and Billy and getting lost and ended up putting 300 miles on the car...To own my own business and make money...My hard work being a teenager mother while still in school... "I did it...I made it and I'm still alive."...11th grade Prom and my dress ripped.

Bright, Julie
French Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Knightly News 4; Squire 4...My A+ in tenth-grade English...To teach English or be a librarian ...A quiet, patient personality... "Always question: never stop learning."..Coming to school with my shirt on backwards.

Britt, Gala
Mo-Co, Chocolate Thunder... Squire 3, Business Manager 4; Who's Who 4; Newspaper 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club Pres. 4; Field Hockey 2, Captain 3,4; Class Secretary 2...When I was selected to be on the first string All-District Team, the All Academic Team, the Honorable Mention All Regional Team, and placed fifth in a District Choral audition all in the same week...To conquer the world...For being the smartest black girl in my class..."Veni, vidi, I'm outta here!"...I sang a song about a guy I liked in the bathroom, and when I came out he was standing by the door.

Brooks, Andrew
Brooks...Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2; Varsity Club 1-2; German Club 1...Going 10-0 in the regular football season and winning the district championship...To own a sporting goods store...My sense of humor..."I'm glad its over. Later!"...In 11th grade when Eric W. pulled my pants down in the middle of the hall; I'll get you back Eric!

Bush, Christian
Ginsu...Football; Basketball; Track...Hopefully, when we win a championship in football...To be successful...A person that tried to do his best at everything, and was fun to be around... "Second to none."...Hopefully I'll never have one.

Butler, Mike
Butla...Football; Baseball...Every day was great for me... Successfully graduate from college...My unique personality... "If you want to graduate, this is the school to do it from." When Mr. Rideout called me "curly" in front of the whole class.

Camacho, Cara
Goofy...Jazz Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Spring Show 3,4; NHS 3,4...Being alternate for the Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented...To change the world through my music. Trying to make Thomas Dale a little nicer by having a good attitude... "Look out world, here we come!"... The time underwear fell out of my favorite sweater.

Carroll, Suzette
Suzie Q, Barbie...Marching Band; Color Guard 4; Chorus 4; Art NHS 3,4; Dance Team 2,3; DECA 3...My first year in the band; at the band banquet dinner I received most improved,It was a real surprise...English major...For my activities in the arts department..."Chow baby!!" ...I was at flag practice and I marched right into a hole and fell right as the music ended.

Carson, Janette
Basketball; Spanish Club...When my old best friend ran into a pole at lunch our sophomores year...Be rich and successful... "I'm as free as a bird now and this bird will never change."... When I fell going up the steps.

Carter, Chris
Chris...Yearbook 2,3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Ecology Club 3,4; Spring Show 3; Pep Club 4 ... Spring trip to Florida with Marching Band...World travel... My ever-popular hair..."Fallen from these mistig skies, my mind decays with flaumen doubt"..."Hick" night at Taco Bell after "Charlotte's Web".

Cartwright, Jessica
Jessie...Marching Band 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Squire 4; SADD 4..."Fantasia" at Rachel's house with Gail and David...To do the best the I possibly can...Escaping materialism..."There are three types of people. The ones who will get things done, the ones that will watch things happen, and the ones who will ask, 'What happened?'."...The "Burger King man".

Caruth, James
...Soccer...Adam Harless and Bob Goodwin being arrested... Become a millionaire ...Red Bull and Ski goggles... "When the going gets tough, the tough get loaded."...Getting lost in a ditch at a Colonial Heights party.

Casey, Alla
Al...Marching Band 1; Art Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 4; Ecology Club 3, Club Council 4; Keyettes 2,3,4; Video Yearbook Production Manager 3,4; Yearbook Layout Editor 2, Copy Editor 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Tennis 3,4; SADD 4; Government Club 3,4; TDSC 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Model UN 4; Church Youth Group 1,2,3,4; Theatre 3,4... Those "Endless Summer Nights", "When I Look in Your Eyes", "Every Breath You Take", "More than Words", "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad?", "If You Leave..." Breaking my long chain of rejections!...For being foolishly maudlin and hopelessly romantic...This one goes out to "The One I Love"-I can't believe "It's The End of The World (As We Know It)", but "After All," I'll be "Right Here Waiting" for you- It's too bad that "The Show Must Go On" and you "Don't Know What You Got Till It's Gone"...Hitting a parked car in Dr. Pond's (orthodontist) parking lot.

Cepin, Michael
Cheesecake...My friends, getting my car, and making it to my senior year...Have a successful job, marriage and healthy kids. my personality..."I don't know who is the happiest to see me leave Thomas Dale the teachers, my mom or me. School might not have been my thing, but life and success will be."...Every time I had to clean the school yard to work off my demerits.

Chapman, Kimberly
Betty Bod...Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2; Softball 3...Boyfriend, Danny...To stay with Danny and be happy...Playing Basketball..."Thomas Dale is the hardest school I've been to!"... Walking in the wrong classroom.

Charles, Iris
FBLA; Spanish Club; Yearbook 4...Helping design the cover for yearbook...To become successful in whatever I do...Being able to skip a grade..."I did only what I had to do to get out."..When I tripped up in the hallway and almost fell.

Cheek, Michael
8-ball...Hunting, Fishing, Pool... Being a senior...Work...Being at school..."The four years I've been here have been interesting."..Being a Freshman.

Cheung,Wang
Steve, Steeva...Battle of the Brains; Latin Club; Math Team; Math Bulletin; Biology Journal; Latin Club; Russian Club; Spanish Club; SADD; Latin Certamen; Computer Club; Chess Club; Backgammon Club...I was able to go to the governor's school for the mentorship program and the time that I spent there will never be forgotten...I want to have everything in this world...A mean Chinese who is actually really nice (inside) to all races..."The best thing about Thomas Dale is the people and its complex rules for doing things."..Notice that I cannot add (2+2), count numbers, and recall the alphabet.

Childress, Michelle
Brilo...Soccer 1; Volleyball 3; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Latin Club 3; Keyettes 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4...All of the times spent with Eric, Amanda, Jamie, Mel, and Michelle Courtright...Go to college and become a dental hygienist...My cow costume...

"I never thought it would end!"..When I got a ticket for running a stop sign after a party, and everyone saw me.

Clements, Amy
Aimbo, Amy-Liz, Lizzie... Cheerleading 1,2, Captain 2-4; Soccer 1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4; Dance Team 3,Captain 4; Yearbook 3,4; Pep Club 4...Prom-Junior Year; Senoir year with Ryan,year anniversary with Ryan,Mr. Hastings 2nd period '93,Beach week '92,Superbowl '92;Nov. '91 field trip...Get a law degree from UVA or JMU, start a family, and own my own business...Blue eyes, smile,curly thick hair..."You can't always get what you want-you get what you need."..When I started a chant with the wrong words.I used the words to a band chant.

Cliborne, Stacie
Shortie...Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Softball Manager 2,3,4...Going to Florida with the band in the spring of '92...Accounting...Being short with the biggest mouth..."Heck no, I'm not going to do it."..In the 9th grade during lunch, senior friends pick me up and put me in the trash can.

Cole, Rebecca
Becky, Tiny Toes...Building salt stacks with french fry flags at lunch...To have a successful job and family...Gettin'- run over by the television in the hallway.

Collins, Cerdan
C.S...Football...State Championship..."To be or not to be"...Loss to Bird at U. of R. last year.

Coppit, Kelly
Kel, Kel-bel..Soccer 1,2,4; Blue and Gold 1,2...The friends I've made ...History teacher...Being myself, that's the only thing that makes me!.."I don't think so!".. When I slipped on a soccer ball at practice and went flying .

Courtright, Michelle
Shell Bell...Volleyball 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; DECA 4...The fun times shared with my special friends- Holly M. , Kristen M. and Michelle C. ... Elementary school teacher ...Goofiness..."Memories are the key not to the past, but to the future."..When I met Ryan W. at Pizza Hut.

Craton, Michael
Cration...Football...Become a machinest.

Crawford, Nathaniel Lee
Tiny...Football; Basketball.

Crawley, Ann
Ansey, Annie-Lou...Volleyball 2,3,4; Cheering 3,4; Soccer 1,2; FCA 3,4; Keyettes 2; Yearbook 1...September 4, 1990, sixth period, Mrs. Gault's Health and P.E. class...To become a child psychologist and own my own practice...Always asking for advice or help on my latest problem..."I'm distraught and I don't know why?"

Crotts, Cindi
Blondie...Softball...Meeting my real brother and sister and Laurie and Andrea...To be a nurse..."Ohh Doo Doo, Just like a blonde.".. Being body-slammed in school by Andrea Bass.

Crotts, Jimmy
Twinkie...Power Tech...Repairing Coach Jefferson's Suburu Station Wagon at least once a week...To be a Harvard graduate...Cruising in to the school parking lot in my 77 Jeep with no top in the middle of winter..."As old Hank Jr. says, 'A country boy can survive!'".. When my sister's Escort broke down in the parking lot and I had to push it all by myself.

Crotts, Tricia
Goofy...Field Hockey Co-Captain 2; Softball 1,2,4...Winning the 1991 district tournament for softball, meeting Nathaniel Crawford...To be a P.E. teacher... My athletic ability..."Didn't think I'd make it, Did ya?"..Walking into the white pole in the cafeteria and spilling my lunch.

Currie, Brewsonya
Sonya...Hanging out with friends and lunch at Taco Bell...To graduate from college...I would like to be remembered as "the girl next door"..."My Thomas Dale experience is something that I will remember for the rest of my life!" ..I've had too many to name just one.

Darden, Angela
Angie...FBLA 3,4...My senior year ...To finish school..."I'm glad I've finally made it to my senior year. Now I can't wait to begin my future."

Davis, Andrea
Andre...Marching Band-Flags 1,2, Co-Captain 3, Captain 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4; Dance Team 2,3; FBLA 2; Youth Group Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,4; IFLA 4; Government Club 3,4...Band competitions with Dana...Graduate from college and to be succesful..."You guys"!.."Never give up! You have to look through the rain to see a rainbow."..Running backfield in the closure (band)! Funny isn't Jason(s).

Davis, Kevin
The day Ballard dissappeared ...Electronics Engineer...People don't want to remember me... "And they lived happily ever after."

Davis, Sherrie
Rosebud, Boo...Volleyball 2; Softball 1...Senior class photo outside, freezing to death...To go to college and become a R.N...My willingness to help others and that I'm always happy..."Thanks mom and dad for sticking by me and I love you."..Tripping up the steps and driving the "Blue Cheese".

Dent, Jason
J.D...Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Jazz Band 3,4; Brass Quintet ...Looking upon my peers laughing at their forseen destinies as my humble servants squirming in wallowing maggotry!...To become supreme ruler and subject all humanity into total slavery!...The supreme ruler of all the earth, dictator of peoples, and bringer of death!..."Get on your hands and knees and, before speaking to me human."

Dodd, Jane
Janus...Orchestra 1,2; Ecology Club 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Tennis 3-4...The reappearing sun from behind breaking clouds in a new sky...To be the impetus for a New World Order...Everybody's friend and a patriot for humanity..."Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while you might miss something."..I don't remember.

Dutton, Daniel Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2; Latin Club 3...Winning the talent show with Twilight Stat-ion...To teach U.S. History in eleventh grade...Being a black-lung and a drum-line member..."School's like playing drums, the more you put into it, the better it's going to help you!"...Going to prom with spaghetti stuck on my shirt.

Earle, David
Lumpy...Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; FCA 4. Going undefeated in the regular season for two years...Win the lottery...The "bowl cut", facial hair and being "Lump" ..."After four years here I still ain't learned nothing."

Eichelberger, Melanie
Pony, stupid, smell...DECA Reporter; Historian 4; Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club; SADD; Knightly News; Dance Team; Ecology Club; Yearbook...Getting my cookie monster and beach week '91 and '92...Stay single...The sweet smell of my feet..."Shh! Make it look like we're working. "..Mall experience with my pocketbook.

Eiden, Thomas
Teej...Senior Class President; Drama Club; Drama Productions; Indoor Track...Lunch, all drama activities, first day of being a senior! ..To become rich and college...My intelligence and impeckable looks, sense of humor, and pleasent disposition..."Bustin' free in 93!"..Who? Me? Ha!

Ezekwe, Obinwanne
Obi...Indoor Track 3; Outdoor Track 2; Soccer 2...Meeting new friends and graduation...To become a computer engineer or sports medicine...He was a nice guy ..."Peace Out!"..When I stopped on the bell lap running the 500 M.

Farmer, Sara
Squirt, Toes...Spanish Club; FHA; DECA; Soccer; Swimming...Senior Skip Day '92 and my best friend, Holly...To have complete happiness...Cutting my long hair-..."Don't go dropping any shower doors!"..Talking to Mario Wallace and Clint Turley-Amy Clements and Pauline Singleton came up behind me, and pulled my shorts down and poured water on me, while we were at soccer practice.

Flenner, Jarret
Daryl...The day I proclaimed independence from all sects, especially preppie and decided to live life upon my own terms, uninhibited by anybody...Would like to become a history major...It's really not up to me, but to the people that I know and respect the most, if it was up to me though, hopefully being truthful to myself and my friends..."Many people in Thomas Dale will murder some part of the world tomorrow."..The day a Thomas Dale student caught me buying a Groo comic book at the time capsule.

Steph...Latin Club 1,2; Keyettes 1,2, Historian 3, Vice-President 4; Class President 1, 2, Treasurer 4; French Club 4; Art Club 2,3; Art NHS 3,4; Senior Class Council; Varsity Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1-4..."Werewolves in London" with the top down...To own the largest exotic shoe collection ever...Always being mistaken for a teacher..."You are my sunshine, my only sunshine."..Mindy's ditch.

Fournier, Jeff
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; French Club 1...Being part of the soccer team...To be employed! ..For making people laugh... "Good or bad I'll always remember Dale."..Didn't have one.

Fox,Cameo
Too many to name!..French Club 1,3,4; SCA 4; SADD 1,2,3,4... Taking the senior picture after school-came to realization that I was actually a senior!..To become a physical therapist, get married and have four kids...Always keeping a positive attitude, a smile, and concern for everyone..."For me, four years of learning was not only from books I read and algebra problems, but I learned the most about life just by being here."..My skirt was up way too high because I didn't pull it down all the way after going up the stairs and it was just sticking up in the air on my butt and I didn't know it until someone told me.

Frazier, Jennifer
Field Hockey; Basketball; Softball...Winning district in softball... College...Food..."Girls sports get nothing."..Falling in a basketball game.

Fred, Christina
Chris, Speedy...Softball 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Who's Who 2,3,4; Senior Class Secretary...Spring Break '92...To be a child psychologist and become rich..."If you can't clear, stay home."..He doesn't care!

Free, Judith
Hey Jude...Squire 2,3, Copy-Editor 4; Field Hockey 2; Soccer 2; Track 1; Latin Club 1,2...March 7, August 15-16, 1992-Bono blew me a kiss...Have six children and save the whales...My wonderful and wide variety of hair colors... "Maybe I can't change the world, but I can change a world in me." ..When I passed out in Physics class.

Garletts, Erik
Cross-Country1-4; Indoor Track 1-4, Tennis 2-4; German Club 4; Key Club 3,4...Overnight trips for Cross-Country and Indoor Track... Become a great runner and go to college...Being a good athlete.

Goldsmith, Gail
Girl from Beetlejuice...Newspaper; Skating...Henry Rollins, Fugazi, Sonic Youth, Ramones shoes...Having cool socks..."You are not what you own."..The day I met Corey—my boyfriend and battle of the bands '92.

Goniwicha, April
COE; FBLA...Prom...To open my own business...It was my first year here in the eleventh grade and on the first day of school I went to the wrong class and when I finally got to the right class there was no empty seats so I had to stand up.

Goodwin, James
What about Bob?!.Wrestling; Soccer; Key Club...Charidy...State Police...Academic excellence... "Unleash the beast."

Grandison, Travis
Jamal...Football; Basketball; Baseball...Being ranked the number one football team in the state...Play college football... Sweet guy and an excellent quarterback...When my dad sat in the back of the classroom my sophomore year and I didn't know he was there. I was misbehaving and I got busted.

Gray, Catrice
Trice, Cat...Outdoor Track 1-4; Indoor Track 2-4; Spanish Club; Cheerleading 4...During the indoor track season, going on the overnight trip to Virginia Tech: the snowball fight and etc... (smile)...To become a corporate lawyer...My smile and my friendships that I made..."You won't get it unless you go after it"...I thought my boyfriend would catch me so I leaned back, he moved and I fell right on my butt!

Greer, Jason
Country Football 1-3; Basketball 1,2...Military..."Thomas Dale is a nice place too visit but you would not want to stay there."

Gregory, Alison
German Club 4; Russian Club Pres. 4...Graduation will be!.. Major in Biochemistry...Never giving up..."Only the one who tries will win."..Who gets embarrassed?

Griffis, Brian
BoLove...Track and Field... Football season...Navy...Craziness.

Haislip,Teresa
Teece, T.C...F.H.A...Hopefully graduation...Being with my boyfriend Bud (the odd couple)..."It's been fun."..Walking into the wrong class and sitting down and not realizing until after the first bell.

Hanley, Chris
Biff...Soccer; Key Club; Badmitten; Bacci ball...Riding bikes to Virginia with a few friends...To find one.

Harding, Stephen
Steve...Cross Country 3; Marching Band 1,2...When the cross country team won districts...To live life to its fullest...My sense of humor..."Though it's been fun it's time to go on...Later!"

Harless, Adam
AWH...Soccer 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1; Vice-Pres. 2; Treasurer 3; President 4; German Club 1,2,4; Latin Club 3...Running pointless numbers of laps and my lovely yearly exams...KIT with my friends and enjoy life...Being open minded, trustworthy, enjoying life (trying), fun to be around..."To acheive an Advanced Diploma here at Thomas Dale... refrain from enrolling in Deutsh..Mr. Lindsey discussing advantages of friction with me in his office.

Harper, Karen
Doo-Doo Brown... "Kearns"... Basketball 1-4; Track 2-4; Volleyball 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Softball Manager 1...My friends...To be a travel writer... Dedication..."Free at Last."... Forgetting how to spell my name right.

Hart, Carla
Deca 2; Art II; Advanced Marketing; 3-D Studio; Marketing I; Art NHS...Richard Simmons carrying my best friend on stage to do aerobics...To sucessfully complete 5 years of medical school...Going back to school after I dropped my freshman year..."It's been a real long visit!".. Walking into my third period class and sitting down, when it was only second period.

Harvell, Chad
S. G...DECA...Garth Brooks Concert, Summer '92; Beach Week '91...Live fast, die young, and have a nice looking corpse... Being ret-to-go everyday..."Life is like an olive."

Harvey, Joe
Joe...Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4... Being a member of the '91-'91 Thomas Dale football team...To be a firefighter...Myself,being a member of the TD Football Team for four years..."Don't wish your life away."

Hashley, Chad
La Bamba...DECA; Art...Being able to come the the best school in Chesterfield County...To be a Chesterfield County Police Officer...Being one of the craziest kids in school..."My experience at Thomas Dale has been nothing but fun and excitement."

Heggie, Brook
Big Un...Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1-4; FCA 3,4; Varsity Club 1,2...Going 10-0 two years in a row and meeting new friends... Graduating from college...Just being myself..."Thumbs down, feet apart, short and choppy steps."..During a baseball game and hitting the ball to the softball field and not scoring....

Helton, Charles
Chubbles...Marching Band...To be rich...Sense of Humor..."It was good while it lasted; but see ya!"

Helton, Kevin
TDSC...Ms. Fitzgeralds English Class and the undefeated Football Team...To become a successful computer programmer..."Thomas Dale is an exciting place and the best place anyone could hope to go to high school."

Henry, Anne
Anne Bo...Tennis 1,3,4; Soccer 1-4; Keyettes 2, Historian 3, Pres.4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Gymnastics 3; Junior Class Officer; Senior Council; Homecoming Queen. "Werewolves in London"... Holland with Yisa; "Triangle of Knowledge"; Snow White...To be happy...Myself..."Awww..." Curbage in the wagon.

Hill, Mike
Prunkasaurus...Key Club 1-4; German Club 1-3; French Club 3; Latin Club 3; FFA...Times I don't remember...Marry Cindy Crawford and win lottery twice... "I have become comfortably numb."..Spring Break '92.

Hill, Rebecca
German Club 2,3,4; DECA 4; FHA 2; Wrestling Manager 1,2...January 8, 1993, went to wintergreen to have fun and ski...Be the President...No film in the camera..."I'm okay to drive"..The first time I was called Rebresta.

Hodnett, Richard
Bud...VICA Club and Pres. 4... 12th grade...Be all I can be and I don't mean the army...My attitude, Being me..."Live as if you would die tommorow, learn as you if you will live forever."

Hoover, Dana
Dork, Donna...NHS 3,4 ; Who's Who 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3, Captain 4; Soccer 1; Yearbook 2-4; Spanish Club 2,3, Treasurer 4; Dance Team 2,3; Emerging Leaders 3; Keyettes 3,4; Latin Club 3; Track 3; FBLA 4; TDSC 4...Being colorguard captain with Andrea Davis and receiving numorous first place trophies throughout the season...To become a physical therapist or a pediatrician...My ability to overcome Erin Miller's overstressness..."Nothing is worth more than this day."..Setting the lab on fire... remember that, Erin Miller.

Howell, James
EZ B...Computer Club; Latin Club; Certamen; Russian Club; German Club; Battle of the Brains; Debate Club Treasurer; Model U.N. Parliamentarian...Going to Thomas Dale after my previous high school...To visit sites of ancient civilizations... "Little Green Men", goldfish, Jethro Tull, Brashuad and Havesholom, "Bios, logos, theos"..."God, I can't believe I spent two years of my life at this place!"...I don't remember, nobody saw me, there isn't any evidence: you can't prove a thing.

Hudson, Bradley
Poo...Starting my relationship

with Sherry...To become a computer or electronic engineer...Being a nice guy..."Thomas Dale has been fun and exciting...These four years have been really good."

Hudson, Jenny
Jenny, Jen...Yearbook 1; Cheering 2; Keyettes 3; FBLA; Spanish Club...February 6,1990...Get through college and be successful...unbelievable homework skills..."I never want to become society"...Throwing the football at the Bird football game.

Huggins, Donna
Donna, Dana...Marching Band 1-3; Spanish Club 2,3; Dance Team 2,3; Keyettes 2, Chaplain 3,4; Reflector 2,3, Copy Editor 4; Government Club 3,4; SADD 4; Ecology Club 4; FBLA 2,3, Treasurer 4; NHS 3,4; Model UN 4...Model U.N. at UVA and Spring trip with Marching Band to Florida...To become a doctor... "Life is too serious to take too seriously."..When I fell off the bench at the Haunted Forest (twice!) in front of a large crowd.

Hughes, Nathan
Nate the Great...Chess Team (Captain); Battle of the Brains; German Club; Latin Club; Orchestra; Jazz Band...To live a happy life...Always laughing, almost never serious...Shoving cupcakes in my mouth for the Video Yearbook.

Hunt, Jennifer
Jen-Jen...Track...Prom...To be a successful socialworker... Speaking my mind..."Life is what you make it, so stay strong and unite as one."

Hurdle, Burt
Burt...Indoor Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Outdoor Track 1,2...Getting class rings...To have a paying job...Being athletic."...it was due when..."?"

Johnson, Diana
French Club; SADD; Senior Council; Symphonic Band...The day we ordered our cap and gowns...To be a successful African American Female...Always willing to be there for anyone in time of need..."If you don't take time out to believe in yourself, no one else will."..When I slipped and fell in the gym at a pep ralley.

Johnson, Robert
Rob...Football; Basketball...Playing Basketball and Football with my best friends...To succeed in life...One of the Thomas Dale Knight who helped win the state championship..."I have spent 12 years in school, the best four came at Thomas Dale High."..Losing to Bird at UR stadium 28-0.

Jones, Heather
Rene...Track; DECA...Running across the finish line first...Make a good life for myself..."Have respect for yourself...Be positive, and remember where you come from!"..When I used to model at Willow Lawn... I had high heel shoes on and I tripped and fell in front of all those people.

Jones, Kerry
Spew...Rifles 1,Captain 2; SADD 2,3,4; Theatre (7 shows)...Summer of '92...Marry a rich sports doctor...Being worried about everyones fat content intake... "Oh...my...God!!".When I backed into the school mailbox.

Jordan. Nedira
Nee-Nee...VICA Club; HOSA Club; Skating, Handball...The halls, its the hangout spot...Be alive and have money!..My attitude problem, my craziness, my jewlry!..October 21,1991, I came to Thomas Dale H.S. and got lost.

Joyner, Annie
Colleen...Orchestra (All-County); Russian Club...Get into Zoology, go to Africa and Alaska, travel...

Joyner, Kelly
K, KJ...Basketball; Track; FBLA; DECA...When I got to go to the states for shotput in track...Major in child psychology, get college diploma...My friendliness and outgoing way for those who were kind tone..."The days and years of hard work are gone, but the joyous memories of Thomas Dale will never end."..I was a good child.

Keel, Tarnisha
Tarnish...Marching Band (Bird); Spanish Club(Bird); Knightly News (reporter); FBLA (reporter); Spanish Club...My willingness to help people that don't try and help themselves..."You have to crawl before you can walk."

Kerekes, Nancy
Blondi...VICA 3,4...Going to the state VICA competition at Virginia Tech...To be a successful cosmetologist...My black eye in the ninth grade from softball practice.

Lai, Alex
Dr. Lai, Atlas...Piano 1-4; Petersburg Symphony 1-4; Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra 1-4; TD Orchestra 1-4, Concertmaster, Pres.; Emperor Quintet 3,4; TDHS Jazz Band 4; Guitar; Certamen-State Champions; Latin Club 1,2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Computer Club 2-4, Secretary 2,3, President 4; French Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; Key Club 3; Russian Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Yearbook 3,4; NHS 3,4...Latin Academy and Governor's School...Doctor... Kindness; long luscious...hair; shagging; and forward hand ping-pong slam..."Let every disaster of this day be forgotten today, and let only the triumphs of today live on tomorrow."

Lang, Ronald
Ron...First day at Dale... Fly a helicopter and become rich... My truck-89 Nissan 4*4..."Later G."

Lawrence, Tayla
Marching Band; FBLA Vice-President; Science Club.

Lawson, Paula
Paoola...Chorus 2,4; Fall Show 2,4; Spring Show 2,4...Mr. Horning-"Land heats and cools faster than water."..Algebra teacher...For going Red! Red! Red!..I's ben rearl!..Crying in front of all of Dale every year.

Lewis, B.J.
B.J...Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 3,4; SADD 2,3, Treasurer 4; Key Club 1-3, Secretary 4; Forensics 2, German Club 3,4...When I caught my first bill fish, a sixty pound 6'6" long sailfish...Build boats... Personality, sense of humor..."It's easier to beg for forgiveness than to ask for permission."..Night I was possessed by E.T.

Lewis, Shawn
Poo Bear, Shaw-ne Boo...SADD...Meeting my fiance on Friday the 13th...Become a successful business/corporate lawyer...The advice I gave my friends..."It doesn't matter where you have been. What matters is where you are going."..When I had a run in my stockings that was going around my leg in in spiral motion.

Lindsey, Lee
Sweet pea...Cross country 1-4; Indoor Track 1-3; Outdoor Track 1-3; Tennis 1,3; Battle of the Brains 3,4; NHS 3, President 4; Latin Club 1-4; Key Club 1-4... Latin Academy...Retirement... Setting new land speed records... "Yee-haw!"...Telephone call for Tess Tickle.

Logan, Jason
Football; Baseball; Indoor Track; FCA...Playing on three straight 10-0 football teams and baseball... Education and sports..."It was a small step that strengthened my stairway to happiness."

Lucas, Sharon
FBLA 2; Latin Club 2.

Marcum, Kristy
Kristy, Kri-bob...Keyettes 2,-4; French Club 1,-3, President 4; Yearbook 2; Girls tennis team 4; Wrestling manager 2...Bowman's Bohemian Rhapsody...To be happy in whatever I do...Don't worry-it's only school, You can do it later..."It's been a long, strange trip-if I had to do it over again. I probably wouldn't.."..."90 minutes".

Marks, Emily
Em...DECA; Spanish Club; FBLA...Be a nurse.

Mashburn, Jody Webb
The Master...Basketball 2,3; Tennis 3; NHS 3,4; SADD 3; DARE 3; Speachfest 1; Young Authors Conference 1...Being chosen at my last school by my teammates to be the Basketball captain...To be your boss!..For being without a doubt, the coolest short, white guy ever..."My stay at Dale was short but smoove, just like me."..Carrying on a conversation with a girl and when she turned around it turned out that it wasn't the girl I thought I was talking to, just a cruel look-alike.

Matthews, Chris
Meatloaf...Vic Williams Power Tech classes...To own a Winston Cup team...Being able to get out of here (passing)..."Later!"..Too personal to say!

Maurer, Jeff
Drama Club, Vice President; Ecology Club, Council Member; French Club...To get out of Chester and be rich...My perfect attendance.

Meade, Dawn
Dizzy, Airhead...Spanish Club 4; French Club 4; DECA 4, Class representative; United Dance Team 4; SADD 4; Ecology Club 4; Yearbook 4; Nightly News 4; Pep Club 4...Beach week '92, the ever so popular Dinwiddie, all my buddies...Partying at ECU!..My grace..."What a long, strange trip its been."...Stacy's ditch; Peggys closet; walking into the lunch-room pole my sophomore year.

Meadows, Tabitha
Tabie Ann...Art honors; Senior Class Council. My senior year...To become a commercial artist...My friendliness to all, which is rare at Thomas Dale..."The roots run deep at Thomas Dale. Its been a challenging three years."..I haven't had one yet thank goodness.

Mehta, Urvi
SADD 2-4; Yearbook 3,4; Ecology 3,4; Spanish Club 2-4; Track and Field Manager 1; Orchestra 1...Prom 1992 at V.S ...International Law...Books, caffeine, books, books..."The Lord gave us two ends-one to sit on and the other to think with. Success depends on which one we use the most."..Auditions for "Rebel..." Sophomore year when Tony's histrionics went a little too far.

Melvin, Rob
Stick Man...Football; Soccer ...Meeting Crystal Pickering...San Diego State College...The kid from California..."Rot!"

Metzger, Billy Ray
Trunk, Billy Ray Cyrus...Drama 2-4; Chorus 4; Indoor Track 3 ...Having my father, "catfish", come and speak to the football team over the P.A. system...To graduate from college and make it big in Hollywood...Being George Bush for the Video Yearbook... "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him do the " Hokie Pokie"...When I was asked to get in front of B lunch to do "President Bush" live.

Micou, Matt
Pimp Daddy Supreme...Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Yearbook; TDSC... Screwing up cheerleaders at Football games...To be supreme overload of the freeworld (or an advertising agent)...I'm the hardest hitting Pimp in the world ..."Ois - gimmie a bagel."The Pimp Daddy Supreme has not, and never will, have an embarrassing moment.

Middleton, Jeremy
Bacon Man...Pilot of my own tourist business in the Carribean... My smile and that I have a happy go lucky attitude...Sublet was better, but Geeb and Gush equals the killer...?

Miller, Erin
Erwin...SCA Treasurer 4; Keyettes 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Jr. Class Treasurer 3; Latin Club 3; Colorguard 2; Cross Country Manager 3,4; Indoor Track Manager 3; NHS 3, Secretary 4... Visiting colleges...International relations...My incredible ability to become over stressed!!!..."And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and 3\4 percent guaranteed)-Dr. Seuss."..Setting the chemistry lab on fire! Remember that Dana Hoover?

Mohan, Vinita
Vaneeter, V...Reflector Layout Co-Editor 2, Copy Co-Editor 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Chorus 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Ecology Club 3 (Council Mem.), 4(Council Mem.); Keyettes 2-4; SADD 4; Squire 3; Government Club 3-4; Art Club 1; Marching Band 1; Model U.N. 4; All-District Chorus 1,2...Model U.N. November '92 Saturday night at the dance with all my best friends ...Doctor...My uncanny ability to lead lunch conversations in that certain direction..."Coyness is nice but coyness can keep you from doing all the things in life you'd like to."...When a pink gorilla sang happy birthday to me in the cafeteria.

Morehead, Corey
"I break the surface so I can breathe, I close my eyes so I can see, I tie my arms to be free-Have you ever been FREE?"

Morel, Edward
Ed...Tennis 3,4; Key Club 3,4... Being voted Homecoming King my senior year...Become an environmental engineer...When I shaved my mustache for the first time and everybody freaked... "The world is like a juggler juggling tennis balls, they go round and round, and the trick is to live the best you can while you can."

Mosher, Patty
Shorty...Cheerleading 1,-4; Orchestra 1-4; FCA 2-4; Softball 2-4; French Club 1,2...Spring Break '92 with Amy and Ann!.. To see as much of the world that I can...Smile; beng blonde, and numberous problems with guys!!."What? Huh? What!!"

Murdock, David
Murcock...My 18th birthday party...To follow in my father's footsteps...My muddy truck license number NEI-4MUD..."It has been a great experience being at this great school."

Murray, Carson
Carsey, Carseequa...Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; French Club 2-4; NHS 3,4; SADD 4; Knightly News 4; Senior Student Council 4...All those car trips...To do whatever makes me happy...Being comfy..."Rrnnn...pht...pht..."When I ran over Erin Miller's leg.

Naylor, Rae Anne
Rayon, Nay Nay, Rayban, Rae Rae...Varsity Field Hockey 2,3,4, Most Valuable Offensive Player 2, Central District Second Team 2,3,4, All Academic Team 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Squire 2, Co-Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Indoor Track Manager 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Knightly News Staff 4; Senior Class Council 4...U2 concerts and Lollapalooza in the mud...Be a happy, successful and rich woman married to a gorgeous and wealthy man...The girl with the reptile green eyes... "And now...on to yet another institution of higher education!".. When the field hockey ball flew into the pleat of my kilt and no one knew where it went.

Nesbitt, Wayne
Tex...Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; DECA 4...Beating Bird for the regional championship at U. of R. Stadium...Make money somehow...Having a good time..."Hit the books but have a good time doing it. Party!!!"

Nester, Jamie
Jamie...Art Club...Friends... Computer graphics design...Being different in styles..."No one can be happy with himself unless he feels free to be himself."

Newman, Christopher
Orchestra; Jazz Band; Latin & German...Make money..."Even a fish can stay out of trouble if he keeps his mouth shut.".. My wreck in front of the parking lot.

Nieves, Jorge
Art NHS...This is where I learned to airbrush, where I did my first mural and where most of my friends are...I hope to own an airbrush store...My artwork and my personality..."It's been swell but farewell"...When I was let out of English late -the bell already rang -causing sweat and heavy breathing from running to locker then to make a desperate attempt to catch the big banana (bus). I managed to make my way through the halls, threw open the doors, then started on a desparate sprint jumping obstacles weaving through cars just to get to the banana. When I reached the destination to my surprise it wasn't mine. I realized how dumb I was when I had to walk back with my head down in disappointment, embarrassment, and everybody I saw looked at me. I missed the bus!

Noland, Natalie
Boora, Italian Stallion...French Club 1,2; Keyettes 2; Soccer 1,2; Cheering 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 3,4; DECA 3, Sec. 4; Spirit Store 4...May 24, 1991-March 30, 1992...To be successful and rich...My "phat" butt..."What comes around, goes around. Later days, better ways."..When I was waiving to Mr. Batten, and I ran into a parked car.

Nugent, Amy Lynne
Nugget...Flag team 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball Manager 2-3...All of the Marching Band competitions... Teacher in a middle or high school..."It's been real, it's been fun but it ain't been real fun."..At a basketball game, there was a puddle of water on the basketball court and I slipped and fell in it in the middle of the game, landing in the middle to the basketball court!

Nugent, Amy Marie
Noogie-Woogie...Robbie and Ashley ...Go to college...Being there when people needed me..."It's been great TD!"..Jean-Tyler announcing something to the whole geography class.

Nugent, Robert
T-I-Double GER-ER...My wife and daughter...To give my wife and daughter the best life possible.

Nutter, David
Nut..Football; Soccer; Track ...Achievement on the Football team...To graduate from college ...For always being myself..."It's been fun."

O'Donnel, Kristen
Red...Meeting my boyfriend AJ and my best friends Angie and Michelle ...To become an elementary school teacher for retarted children..."The school and students have basically the 2 years I've been here kean 'am experience'!"..My bookbag was so heavy with books I fell down backward because they were too heavy!

Odum , Erin
Scrodum...Chorus 1,2; VICA 3,4 ...Prom...To be a hairstylist..."See ya. Wouldn't want to be ya!" ...Your dad's here.

Owen, Richard
Rich...Being a part of TDHS...To be a professional bass fisherman ...The best bass fisherman at TDHS ... "It's been a great ."

Parkes, Christy
Chap...Senior Class Council; Drama Club; Ecology Club...Ms. Fitzgerald's fifth period class 1991-1992...To retire...Always laughing ..."No words can explain the T.D. Experience."

Paxton, Gerald
Wrestling 1,2; Football 1; Squire 1...Harassing Mr. Cardin and Kings Dominion...To rule the galaxy...My studious nature and gentle spirit... "Everything is not enough. Nothing is too much too bear where you've been is good and gone all you keep is getting there." ..Snoring in class.

Payne, Steven
Snare Drum-Marching Band; Drums and Percussion for Jazz Band. Sweeping Bluestone (in awards)...Performing Musician ...Music is my life and without it I'd go nuts..."Thank you God for all the opportunities you've ever given me."..Breaking a stick on parents night and being able to march, but not play.

Perkins, Demarion
Demi...Latin Club 1,2; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Ecology Club 3; Field Hockey 3,4; Squire 3,4; Art NHS 3,4; Art Editor 4. August 14-15, Concert Weekend: Lollapalooza , U2 Zoo T.V...To marry a dark Scottish Duke...My stunning beauty and charm...When I was hit by a car while riding my bike.

Phaup, Travis
Trav, Flop...Tennis 1-4; French 1-4; Key Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Knightly News 4...Graduating...Get rich.
Pickering, Crystal
Pickle...Cheerleading, Track... Beach week '92...Go to college, and then get rich!...My hideous laugh!... "Free in '93-we out!"...When JasonTew did what he did in Chemistry class.
Piper, Aaron
Football; Indoor/Outdoor Track; Student Council...Beating Bird at U. of R. stadium...Go to college become an accountant...My personality..."To be the man you must beat the man!"
Pride, Amanda
Big A, 'Manda, Caucasin Persuasion...Tennis 2; Yearbook 2; Knightly News 3; Keyettes 2,3; DECA 3, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Store 3, Manager 4...The first time I ever laid eyes on Bryan David Wajick!..To live happily ever after!..Who and what I really am-plain ole' Amanda-just me! "Never say never!"...The 1991-1992 Video Yearbook-lunchroom scene!
Ray, Cheryl
Drama; French Club; Dance Team...Hanging out with my best friend, Tony...Get into college...My achievements in drama productions. "I'm ready to go." ..Every year, every day at lunch!!
Rhodes, Gail
Elaine...Survival..."Too bad I couldn't afford to buy lunch."..Too numerous to mention.
Rigby, Rose
Boo-boo...Art; Swimming...Meeting John Earley Jr...Become a judge... Kindness, ability to get out of "bad" situations..."It's kosher!" Go around half of the day with a white half pepsi covered shirt on.
Robertson, James
Jamie...Soccer 3; German Club 3... My girlfriend Amanda and all the good times I had with my friends... College education...Graduating..."I don't feel any smarter."..Clint Turley's house.
Robinette, Paige
Freshman Princess; Keyettes 2; Volleyball Manager 3; DECA 3; Spring Fashion Show; Christmas Fashion Show 4; Prom Fashion Show 4; Spirit Store 3,4...Getting up every morning with a smile and being with Landon...Go to nursing school and become a RN...Being with my boyfriend for three years and still...speaking my mind... "Mom we finally made it. Thank you moma. I love you. And Landon I'll miss being with you next year in school. I love you. So hurry and graduate."..My junior year I dressed up at Halloween. I dressed up as a clown, and I was in the cafeteria, and I slipped and fell on the floor in front of everyone. My knee popped out of its socket, ice went into the air and everyone was laughing.
Robinson, Cliff
Junnie...Basketball...Work/ College..."Be all you can be and be blunt."
Rugginano, Jeanine
Nina, Nena, Neen, Red...Knightly News 2,3; Squire 2; SADD 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Volleyball 3; Knightly News Editor 4; Squire Co-Editor 3, Squire Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; SADD Vice-President; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Literary Magazine 1; CEYSL Coach 2; Community Service 2,3,4...UVA Model United Nations, NCSPA, parties at my house, lunch...To be successful in everything I try... Being the girl from New Jersey who survived moving to Chester and made great friends..."Its only high school- avoid the food and have fun. Stress can wait 'til college."..Almost any time B.J. was around.
Ryan, Kim
Cookie...Many at CHHS — None at TDHS...Meeting Scott Austin Blanks in 1990...Recieving my doctorate in psychology - criminology..."My short experience at Thomas Dale has been, well, let's just say 'Interesting'."..None so far, Thank Heavens!
Sanchez-Ramirez, Sara
Ssssaraaaa...I'm new so I guess I have no memories; maybe to know I'm in America...I have no idea!.. For being one of the craziest people you've ever known..."Strange, exciting, tiring...."..When you find yourself staring at everybody without having any idea about what the heck you're doing there.
Sapeta, Tony
Toni, T.W.T...Softball; Basketball; DECA; FBLA...All my friends, busting up in II Dads Dance Club, and dancing...Go to Townsend State University and major in marketing...My crazy personality, and always being there for my friends..."Well, welcome to the real world."
Scalone, Jean-Tyler
Goofy, Taz, JT, "J"...SADD 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; TD Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Petersburg Symphony 3,4; Senior Council 4...My Junior Prom with CJ, Kenny, Chris, Charolette, Jamie, Lisa, and Teresa...Attend Radford University and become a nurse...A person who was always there for her friends...Loud and obnoxious..."See ya; wouldn't want to be ya!"..Being a Freshman.
Scarborough, Monica
Snugglebutt...Keyettes; Ecology Club; FBLA Vice Pres. at CTC. Beach Week '92...Graduate from a four year college within four years...Surviving four years at Thomas Dale High School..."It's finally here my last year!"..When Mrs McDonnough made me aware of my skirt being tucked up under my book bag in the back after I had walked from the parking lot to the English Hall.
Scott, Jason
Figment...Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band... Music Education; make a couple of mil...My saxophone playing and the creation of "Symphonic Vacations of a Bowel Movement"..."What a long strange trip it's been ." (Grateful Dead)...Cussing on stage at Curtis Elementary School during a concert.
Scott, Rob
Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4...Parties, friends, Longwood Octoberfest...College education and a good job...An all around nice guy that liked to have fun..."This is dumb."..The cheesecake incident and New Year's Eve 1992.
Sheffield, Tia
I be - T...Football Manager; Dance team; Cheerleading; Spanish Club...To become a nurse...My license plates..."Like — C ya!!!!"
Shelburne, Mandy
Reave, Moo'Moo, Mandy...Latin 3,4; Spanish 1; Field Hockey 2,3,4. Wintergreen...A farmer's wife...Not ever having a loss of words... "What's the name of this school again? Cum-a sum-a sum-a!?"...I was running through a parking lot; I tripped over my feet, flipped in the air and landed on my knees with my skirt wrapped around my head.
Shelton, Kim
Burly...Keyettes 1,2,3, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1, Treasurer 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Spanish NHS 3,4...Triangle of Knowledge, Weekends with Friends, Snow White...To make it through college..."Don't put off till tomorrow the fun that you can have today."..Falling down a hill at UVA while tons of people were watching me.
Simpkins, Kenneth
Kenny, Sophmore...My first day at Thomas Dale.
Singleton, Pauline
Cookie, Red...Cheerleader 2,3,4; Soccer 1, Captain 2; Keyettes 2,3; FCA 2,3,4 Vice-Pres.; Marching Band 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Pres. 3; SCA Pres. 4; Dance Team 3 Chor. 4; SADD 4; Symphonic Band 1...The times with my brother and Spring Break '92 and "Boh Rap"...To become Ms. Olympia...My intelligence!!.."Don't worry, I'll pay you back."..Spotting George Washington eating dinner, hitting trees.
Smith, Justin
Mac...Socks...Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; French Club 1,2... All of the memories and good times I've had with my friends. Beach week '92 and the "Jail Birds"...Go to college...Remember me for all the things I've done, past, present, future..."I didn't do anything. I swear!"..The night I got the name "socks" or the "sleepy" night.
Spadaccia, Ann
Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4; SADD 3; Ecology Club 3; "Rebel Without A Cause" 2; "Madwoman of Chiallat" 3; "Ten Little Indians" 4...Mr. Woolard's sixth period geometry class...To be happy and successful...My personality..."If you can imagine it, it can be."..I was walking down the hall and my bookbag broke and all of my books fell to the floor.
Stowe, Markishya
Tink...VICA...Just to go to school... Not taking mess from anyone..."It's about time I got out of here."..When my skirt was lifted up.
Sullivana, Mark
Senior year and Class of '96...To become a Chesterfield County cop..."Work hard and you get what you want."
Sundbeck, Tina
Colorguard 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Drama Club 4; Drama 1,4...The friendships I've made, especially the one with my best friend, Ann Spadaccia...To be a doctor..."I will look back on the memories and remember them well, but I will never wish to go back."..When I was a freshman and I fell down the steps in the auditorium in front of a drama class full of seniors.
Taylor, Amanda
The night we were letting fire crackers off out of the car windows...To be happy with my life...Having great friends to hang out with..."It's finally over!"..Me and Jamie Robertson were leaving school and he drove in the ditch pulling out of the parking lot. (Right Niki?).
Taylor, Carlos
Los...Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3...When Richard Simmons straddled Mr. Vixie...Become a Neurosurgeon..."You'll be alright."..Fighting my girlfriend.
Taylor, Veronica
Ronnie...Varsity Softball 1,3,4... Went to districts in softball...Go to college...North Carolina Tarheels.
Tessenear, Jay
Gumby, Jay Bird...My teachers... Marine corps then to college...Don't remember me; you know I'm crazy..."It was short but sour...Sink the Pink."
Tew, Jason
Jay...Key Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,4; Secretary of the Freshman Class...Leaving Dale...To see Pink Floyd live..."See ya on the darkside of the moon."
Thompson, James
Jimmy...Technician and masters license..."With Love, graditude, and praise, Thomas Dale class of '93."
Thompson, Jeff
Marching Band; Yearbook; French Club...Band competitions...Computer Sciences...My thwompin thunder bass.
Thompson, Matthew
Bubba, Brother Love...FBLA 2, 3, Pres 12; Boys Tennis 2; Drama 4...Going on dates with Megan Miller...To go bald like Mr. Ridout...Acting Crazy..."It's been a blast."..Too many to list.
Thorne, Travis
Pap...Football; Drama Club; DECA...Beating Bird...Become a famous director...My sense of humor..."All the world's a stage, and Travis Thorne is the director."
Thweatt, Jason
Thweatt...Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Section Leader 2,3,4; Battle of the Brains 2,3,4; Captain 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish NHS 2,3,4... Finishing second in the Battle of the Brains Tournament last year... Designing a building and having it named for me...Having all the answers (or almost all of them)... "Think hard. If that doesn't work, try reading the directions."..Experiencing "maximum exposure" at the hands of Ace Pegram in freshman gym class.
Tillar, David
DC...Track; Football...Stinky Lockerooms...Electronics...Humor. "Thomas Dale who I depart not a moment too late."..Gymshorts episode.
Travers, Douglas.
Eddie..Guitar..."It was real and it was nice, but it wasn't real nice."
Traylor, Brad
Brad...Basketball; Football...Sports Announcer...My Statistics.
Van Driest, Thomas
Tom..Football; Basketball..Europe.. Become wealthy; go to college...A good personality..."So far so good, this is my 1st year and last."
Vaughan, Diana
French Club 2; Art Club 3; Drama Club;Ecology Club; FHA/HERO 4...Meeting the "good and trustworthy" friends that stick by me through thick and thin!...Get through college and become successful...Being unique, being myself and sticking by my morals .."Practice what you preach"..I'm glad I'm gone!"... Throwing up on the outside steps (near the trailers) and everyone seeing me.
Walker, Jennifer Scherer
Donale, Jenn...Field Hockey 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Keyettes 2,3,4.. The day I took my senior picture... To be an elementary school teacher ..Being an honest, fun, wild, caring person..."It's been funny, been groovy, but Gotta go! See Ya!!".. .Fell down the gym stairs at a pep rally trying to help with tug of war.
Walker, Tarnisha
Nisha-Boo.
Wallace, Mario
Rasta Man...Soccer 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Photography 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3...To become a writer...My hair, I'm a fun loving guy..."See ya!"
Waller, Vernon
Bernie...Varsity Football; Basketball...Two varsity football seasons 10-0...College...Nice person... "Thou has't conquered to never return."
Watkins, Erin
Erin...Wrestling Manager; DECA; Ecology Club...Road trips to VCU ...Be happy..."Later, I'm outta here!
Weitkemper, Adam
Bob...Basketball; Computer Club.. Breaking my leg and having to have an operation. (I got lots of sympathy)...To live long and make a lot of money...Being smart and still fitting in..."I'm not crazy, I'm just mental."..Wrecking my car twice, and following Mrs. Mayo through the halls with my hand over my eyes.
White, David
Termite...Marching Band; French Club...Meeting a lot of new people and making new friends...To graduate college ;make lots of money... Everything..."Have fun!!"
Whitehead, Dane
D...Industrial Arts; Graduation Platform Stage Construction... When I made 4 B's and 2 C's...College, Army..."I DID IT!!!"..Never been embarrassed.
Williams, Dina
FBLA; Dance Team; Yearbook.. Graduation...Partying at ECU...My car accident in front of the school.
Williamson, Jennifer
Jenn, Jenni-Poo (Thanks Mr. Smith)...French Club 1,2,3,4; Squire 3,4; Ecology 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Emerging Political Leaders 3; Keyettes 3,4; Knightly News 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3, President 4; U-Knighted Dance Team 2, Treasurer3,4; Drama Shows 2,3,4; Kaleidoscope Theatre 2; Student Directors' Showcase 3; TDSC-Knights of the Faith 4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 2,3,4; IFLA 4.. Saturday, May 16, 1992, all of the flowers and all of the fun!...To become a journalist and bring good values back to America...Being friendly to everyone.. "Hope is wishing for a thing to come true; faith is believing that it will come true. Believe that for every problem God will provide you with a solution."..I came out of the ocean and unzipped my wetsuit. People were smiling at me and I smiled back-until I discovered that my bikini top wasn't where it was supposed to be.
Wood, Christina
Christy...DECA I, II; FBLA; 92 and 93 fashion show...Meeting my boyfriend...Have my own business in Day Care...Being a good student and a friendly person..."Sometimes it seems that you're not going to make it, but if you have good friends, loving parents and the best boyfriend, as I do, you'll make it!"..When I had to get up in front of the school and do the fashion show.
Wright, Matt
Marching Band 2,3,4; Ecology Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Knightly News 1...To be a fighter pilot in the Navy.
Wyttenbach, Mindy
Min, Mindy...Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Keyetes 2,3, Treasurer 4; French Club 1,2,3, V-Pres. 4; Senior Class V-Pres. 4; SADD 4; Ecology Club 2,3,4; FBLA 1,2,3; Varsity Soccer 2; Knightly News Sports Editor 4."Warewolves in London" in Steph's convertible, and senior year tennis gatherings...Medical school and to be very,very wealthy...My "stories" and being comfy..."Get up 30 minutes for a year and you've added seven days to your waking world."..Kri's house.
Yost, Erin
Beans...HOSA; Red Cross Volunteer; Rescue Squad; United Way...Finally making honor roll after four years...Being able to make lots of best friends; including teachers who will always care and be there...Go to a nursing school and get my BSN and become a R.N...Get out on my own two feet and fulfill all of my dreams...My ability to laugh, joke, and be crazy and silly, while at the same time I can be sensitive, caring and an all around good friend to many..."I have learned so much from so many teachers. I wish all the freshman luck at getting through all the mess just to graduate, but it is worth it, it's the best feeling in the world along with the saddest all of the same time."..I really don't have one but driving a '82 Ford Escort with squeeky brakes to school every day was embarrassing enough.

Copiously taking notes, senior Billy Barfield attempts to improve his writing skills. Known for his individuality, Barfield contributed to many artistic endeavors around school.

Senior Superlatives

Class Couple
Adam Harless & Tia Sheffield

Class Flirts
Wayne Nesbitt & Rebecca Hill

All Senior Superlative Photos by Katie Johnson and Matt Proper

Most Sophisticated
Stephanie Fornash & Travis Thorne

Most Unforgettable
Roseanne Kirtley & Ed Morel

MOST ATHLETIC CARLOS TAYLOR & CATRICE GRAY

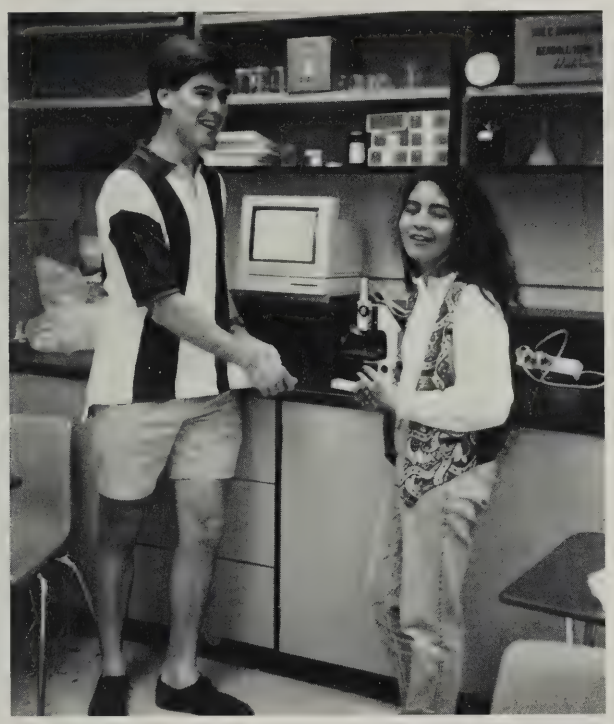
MOST SPIRITED MIKE CEPIN & PAULINE SINGLETON

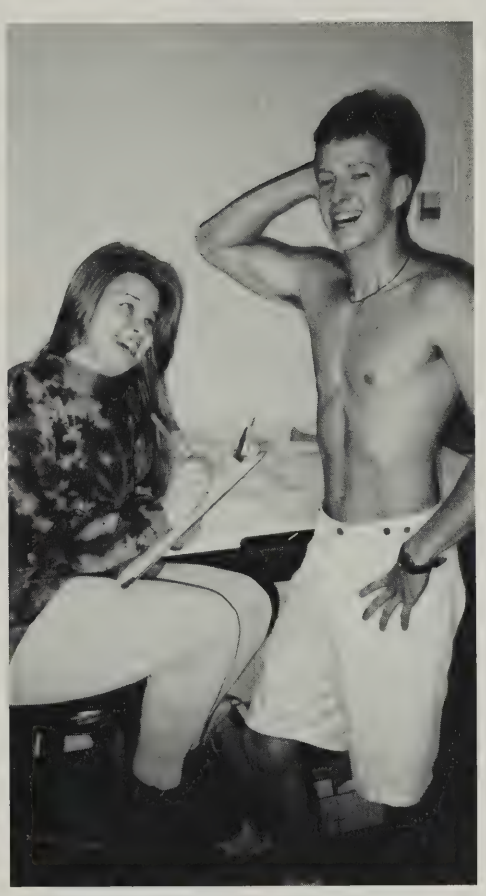
LIFE OF THE PARTY
MAC SMITH & RONNIE TAYLOR

Class Clowns Krystal Bishop & Mark Anderson

Most Talented
Tabitha Meadows & Brian Barber

Most Likely to Succeed
Lee Lindsey & Vinita Mohan





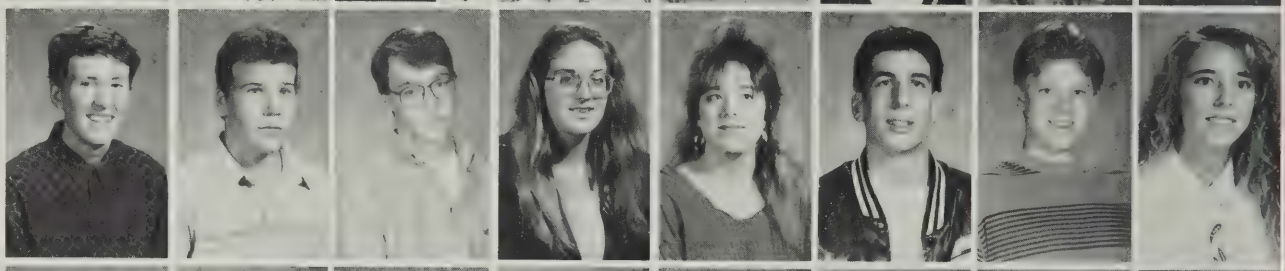
Most Intelligent
Jason Thweatt & Anne Henry

Friendliest - Most Outgoing
Cameo Fox & Nathan Hughes

Erin Addington
Jennifer Akin
Ethan Alexander
Shannon Allen
Andy Almarode
Elsa Alvarado
Samantha Anderson
Ray Baggett

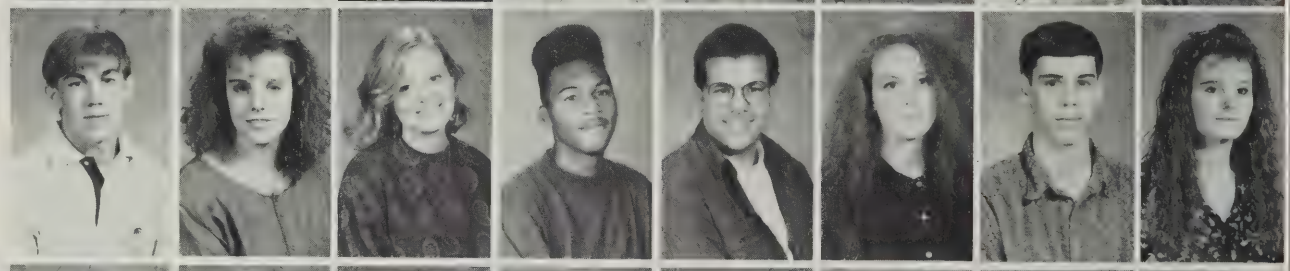
Jeff Bailey
Matt Baker
Joseph Barker
Angel Barnes
Amy Barsalou
Andrea Bass
Desher Battle
Laura Bell

Charles Bennett
Stephen Birdsong
Eric Bittenbender
Karen Blackwell
Teresa Blakley
Daniel Booth
James Booth
Debra Bowman



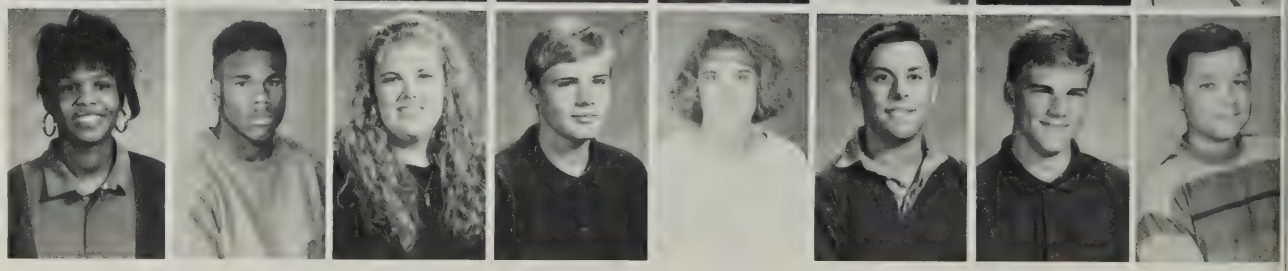
Brion Brooks
Jessica Brown
Christy Brownlee
Ben Bruce
Andrea Bucholz
Linda Burnette
Trevor Burton
Jason Butler

John Butler
Kristi Butler
Sarah Butler
Norris Cain
Tom Calloway
Krisann Campbell
Edward Canoles
Carol Carden



Samantha Carey
Crystal Carnes
Hasani Carter
Angie Cassada
Ron Cathers
Sarah Chaney
Howard Chang
Kristina Chapman

Anitra Chavis
Anthony Chavis
Jennifer Coady
Mark Collier
Karen Collins
Zack Connelly
Christopher Coppler
Michael Cotter



Nose rings, earrings, class rings TURNING Loses its gleam

by Crystal Nash

Did you get your ring turned 94 times this year? If not, don't fret; you are in good company. It seems that 75% of the juniors did not finish having their rings turned. When leaving the ring ceremony, everyone appeared to be excitedly enjoying this tradition. This enthusiasm continued for a couple of days, but then it slowly waned. Now, you may wonder why such a great number of people elected to skip this time-honored tradition. Aaron Donovan and Annie Martinchalk simply said, "It was too much trouble." Many others seem to share their view on this subject. Kevin Grewal came to the conclusion that it was a "waste of time." These students simply did not see any significance in this custom. Other students found gathering the signatures to be an annoyance. David Warren admitted that he "lost the paper," as did many students. Others purchased their class rings elsewhere and did not have a pamphlet to document signatures. Jessica Brown just decided that, "there were too many stupid things to fill out!" Another problem that prevented many juniors from finishing the ring-turning tradition was the sacred last turn. "Who will lock my ring?" was a question that everyone asked themselves. Laura Layman's boyfriend came home from college before she got the first 93 signatures, but he locked it anyway. On the other hand, some people haven't yet found that special person to lock their ring. Even though ring-turning is not being completed as often as in the past, the popular belief is that the custom will continue for many years.

Commenting on her friend's unique ring, junior Nicole Mercado turns junior Kristin Thomas's class ring. The ring turning tradition was not as popular as it has been in the past.

Photo by Jennifer Williamson

Susan Crowley
Alan Cryderman
Rebecca Dabney
Shannon Dance
Nicole Daniel
Jerred Daniels
Haig Darakjian
Wes Darling

Danielle Davis
Missy Davis
Jodi Degan
Joey Dent
Shaashawn Dial
Alicia Diebel
Aaron Donovan
Nelson Dosreis

How both sexes react to REJECTION

Aloofness versus tears

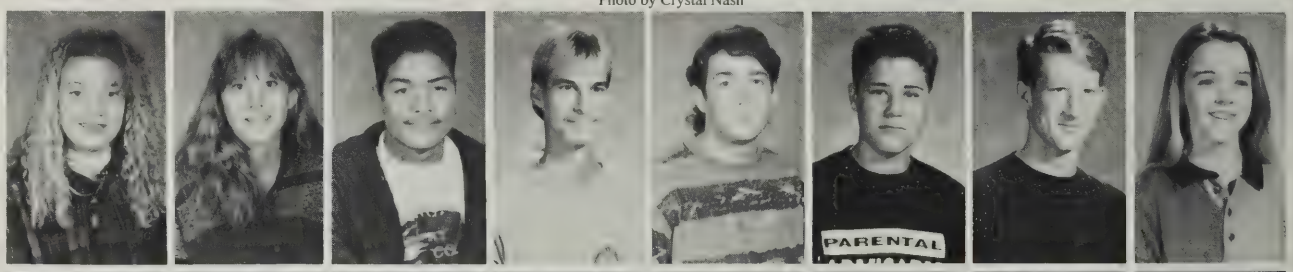
by Urvi Mehta

He sees her across the classroom, the beauty he often dreams of. He gets up, heart pounding faster until he feels it will explode. He finally approaches her. He says her name. She looks up at him, eyes bright, lips smiling. Because he practiced the process of asking her out repeatedly at home, he smoothly delivers his lines. She smiles. He instinctively knows she will accept his proposal. "No," she replies bluntly and heads toward the pencil sharpener to flirt with the captain of the football team. He numbly walks back to his desk, dumbfounded and determined to join a monastery after graduation. Sound familiar? The concept is universal, from dramatic rejections to subtle ones. Both genders endure this dreaded pain equally, and its aftermath - emotions of bitterness. For instance, males often become discouraged from propositioning a girl for a date in fear of ego destruction. Junior Jodi Degan offers a word of advice: " Guys are worried when it comes to being rejected. They should take a chance." Unfortunately, these "guys" see the situation differently. According to senior Jeff Bennett, "It's something that can easily be fixed by frequent visits to college campuses." Girls, can you not see a spark of optimism in the future world of dating? As mentioned earlier, females also suffer the consequences of rejection through risk. However, they do not usually hide their bitterness for the opposite sex with a macho facade, but go through a period of histrionics and self-pity involving many boxes of tissues. Junior Gail Lambert concludes, "Our society has produced women who allow themselves to overreact." For this reason, females become discouraged from asking a guy out and attempt to justify this by claiming the propositioning of a date is and has been the man's job for decades. This justification is used to protect the female ego, or, as we call it, self-esteem. For many people, this low point in confidence becomes one of the aftermaths of rejection, especially for one senior who suffered a harsh blow, "When I got rejected by a freshman in my junior year, my self-esteem was at an all time low!" Can inhumanity get any worse? As a high school student, each individual is now preparing for the rest of his or her life, career-wise and possibly marriage-wise. Just remember that everyone feels rejected at times, but balance in the mind depends on how you handle it.

Intently focused on each other, seniors Jamie Jones and Sharon Lucas discuss carefully their innermost thoughts. Often, they were thankful they had one another because they were sheltered

Photo by Crystal Nash

Lisa Dowden
Angie Drwila
Dee Duncan
John Earley
Ray Earley
Jeff Eblin
Chris Eley
Kristi Elswick



Kelly Emmett
Jose Epperson
Tami Figard
Ashby Fisher
Jason Fisher
Patrick Fitzgerald
Cedric Fleming
Elaine Foote

Carla Garletts
Janean Gilliatt
Allison Gouldin
Stacey Gravely
Todd Greenstreet
Kevin Grewal
Doug Griess
Bryan Gunn

Loretta Hanley
Shawn Hardy
Gena Harmon
Jason Harris
Mark Hauser
Nathan Hawkins
David Hayes
Tim Heffernan

Mandy Henderson
Eugenie Henshaw
Kimberly Holloway
Chris Holt
Pam Houston
Rebecca Howard
Laurie Humphries
April Hyink

Jedina Idleman
Tammy Ikerd
Aloma Jackson
Jason Jackson
Dayniesha James
Jason James
Christy Johnson
Joe Johnson

Katie Johnson
Kisha Johnson
Sharia Johnson
Charles Joiner
Kim Jones
Chris Kava
Christy Kearns
Rebecca Keenan

Valery Kelleher
Chris Kenestrick
Kelly Kight
Jonathan Kistner
Damond Knight
Johnny Kruger
Sandi Kruse
Jillian Lake

Gail Lambert
Shane Landrum
Keith Latta
Stephanie Law
Paula Lawson
Laura Layman
Michelle Leake
Christopher Leary

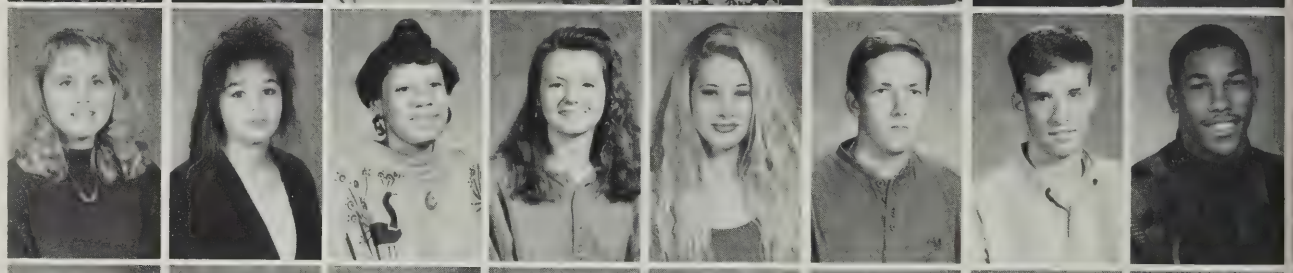
Heather Lilly
Richie Lindfors
Erin Lipscomb
Tammy Lockhart
R.J. Lockwood
Nina Lynch
Michael Manikus
Monica Marshall

Melissa Martin
Annie Martinchalk
Timothy Mason
Jamie Massey
Dana Mathis
Jennifer Maurer
Katrina Mazyck
Matt Mehler

Ana Mendez
Nicole Mercado
Tommy Merlot
Eric Middleton
Robbie Mile
Antoinette Miles
Jason Miles
Laura Miles

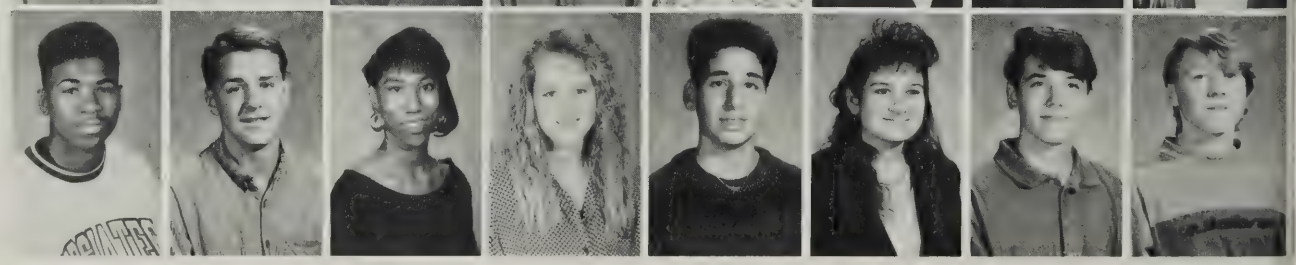
Ben Miller
Jason Miller
Laurie Miller
Michael Miller
Stephanie Moore
Charles Morgan
Julia Morgan
Stephanie Morris

Brandi Jo Murnahan
Misty Murray
Keisha Nance
Crystal Nash
Erica Newport
Ben Nixon
Jake Orn
Ken Oxendine



Anne Marie Pasko
Ronita Pegram
Lainey Perrotte
Alan Phillips
Cindy Pierce
Stefanie Plummer
Kevin Poole
Susannah Pulling

Alex Ragsdale
Craig Railey
Katonda Rainey
Barbie Ralsten
Bryan Ratcliff
Lisa Raucci
Bruce Reid
Jason Reynolds



Glass shatters on IMPACT

Drivers suffer pain

by Sarah Gregory

No, not that enthusiastic, crazy pair of suicidal seatbelt dummies commonly seen on t.v. or those dolls sold at any toy store in the area. Quite a few living crash dummies have been spotted lurking in the halls of our school. Ed Canoles, junior, managed to demolish his truck early in January when a car careened into his vehicle. His agitation was evident, "Even though I had a truck, and he had a car, my vehicle suffered much more extensive damage than his." Another crash dummy emerged from hiding in October when crossing the intersection of Route 10 and Enon Church Road. Junior Gail Lambert never saw the other car heading in her direction. Before she was able to stop, she ran into the side of the other vehicle. Unlike Canoles' frustration, Lambert stressed her fear of the incident, "It scared me really bad." Still another crash dummy decided to show her face one rainy night in November. The road was slick and as she went to apply the brakes to slow down before reaching a curve, the car started to slide. After attempting to push the brakes harder, they locked, and the vehicle slid into a tree. Not only did sophomore Casta Ford increase her insurance, she also suffered an injury, "I had five-thousand dollars worth of damage done to my car, and I also tore a ligament in my knee." These are just a few crashing crusaders that have stepped out from the shadows. Whether willing or not, each person has succeeded in raising the number of automobile accidents statistically. Perhaps one of us will be the next to join the ever-growing population of those free-risk fanatics.

Anticipating his entrance, sophomore Murty Gollakota is excited about experiencing the miniature world of driving located within Safety Town. Mr. Lawson, his driving instructor, has guided many students through this nerve-racking experience.

Photo by Anne Thorne

Jonathan Ridout
Celisa Riley
Regina Roberts
Jessica Roccaforte
Matt Rohler
Mark Romano
Melanie Rouanzion
Nupur Roy

Dana Russell
David Saddler
Stacey Salmon
Philip Sanders
Michelle Saunders
Michael Seay
Nicole Settles
Candy Sharpe

How honest are You? Test your white lie skills

by Rich Davis

Is craftiness a virtue? Below is a survey to quiz your development in this art.

1) What is the most probable excuse/truth that you would espouse following your apprehension by local law enforcement officials after a chase at death–defying velocities? **a.** No utterances are necessary; cry! **b.** If a woman of incorrigible virtue, piquantly assert your femininity with witticisms using alternate terminology concerning driving too fast. **c.** Tell him your brother was involved in a quarrel with a gang of hostile administrators and was forced to use extreme intelligence resulting in multiple deaths. Consolation of your traumatized brother was a priority.

2) One of our beloved administrators promptly calls you to the office following an unexcused, self–proposed early dismissal. How would you respond? **a.** I was ill (hopelessly insipid). **b.** Tell her that Section 38.1, paragraph #3 of your student constitution states that when any doubt arises in relevance to your innocence, you may be tried by your peers. Hint: Make sure the jury consists of close peers. **c.** Tell her that you have a mother that weighs in excess of 300 pounds who punishes you using diverse methods and objects, and that it would be a horrid blow to your feigned manhood to let others know, outside of your psychological confidante, any administrator of course, that you have a mother who is more physically adept than yourself.

3) You, the unscrupulous student, have the luxury of being placed within close proximity to Jason Thweatt while meticulously laboring over the year's final examination. In the midst of this examination you realize that if drastic measures are not implemented quickly, you will never pass the exam and thus never finish high school. What would you do? **a.** Ask Jason how long it took him to achieve the size of the monstrous biceps that he now possesses. In the midst of this cunning flattery, bestow your eyes upon his holy answers. **b.** Reply with ominous foreboding, "Last time I took a test of this magnitude and gravity, the teacher who administered it awoke the following night to a calvary of hoodlums who were hurdling masses of month–old eggs at his windows." **c.** Tell the teacher that due to rash over-consumption of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches the prior evening, you were suffering from a horrible ailment in the intestinal region and were unable to study.

4) A party of immense proportions - probably the biggest social event of the year - is taking place. However, you have been confined to the house for an unknown period of time due to nefarious behavior. It is imperative to your long–term social standing that you arrive at this party. What would you do? **a.** Sneak out of the house. **b.** In an uproar, completely destroy the house and tell your mother that you can go, if you please. (In this instance, candidness is impressive.) **c.** Tell your mother that a local religious establishment is holding a function which you must attend to achieve absolution of all sin. (Even the most ruthless of mothers couldn't bear to see her child eternally damned.)

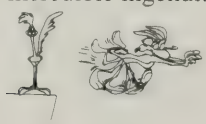
5) In a peculiar state of concupiscence, you passionately kiss the most gorgeous specimen in your school. Unbeknownst to you, your eternal companion is silently watching. When your affectionate lover questions you, which response would you use? **a.** I can't control my feelings and impulsive behaviors. **b.** My cousin and I are extremely close. **c.** I was procuring a piece of masticated anchovy–infested pizza from him/her while he/she was having a difficult time swallowing.

If your score was: (a=1 point, b=2 points, c=3 points)

0–5 You have the guile of a rejected starfish. Your banal deceits and your commonplace honesty are pathetic. Your professional pursuits should be along the lines of scoutmaster or minister.

6-10 Your deceptions show promise. You occasionally come up with worthy lies to enhance your freedom.

11-15 Chances are that your future occupation will involve a criminal aspect, i.e. fraud, larceny, political scandal, etc. Your prevarications are far superior to those of the common populace. Your efforts deserve a stinging slap on the back for your incredible ingenuity.



Preserving integrity, Mrs. Fairley has senior Tony Archer verify the originality of his work. Tony was able to prove himself trustworthy with a simple explanation.

Photo by Lifetouch

Andrea Sheetz
Sandra Shelburne
Thomas Shelton
Allen Sickinger
Ginny Simpkins
Jonathan Sloan
Scott Smith
Jason Snow

Ryan Sommer
Sherry Sprouse
Tiffany Stewart
Susan Strickland
Julie Suessle
Kara Suter
Kelly Tanner
Deborah Taylor

Amy Tennent
Kristin Thomas
Christina Tingen
Bonnie Trent
Jason Tuck
Landon Tucker
Karen Vaughan
George Vaughan, Jr.

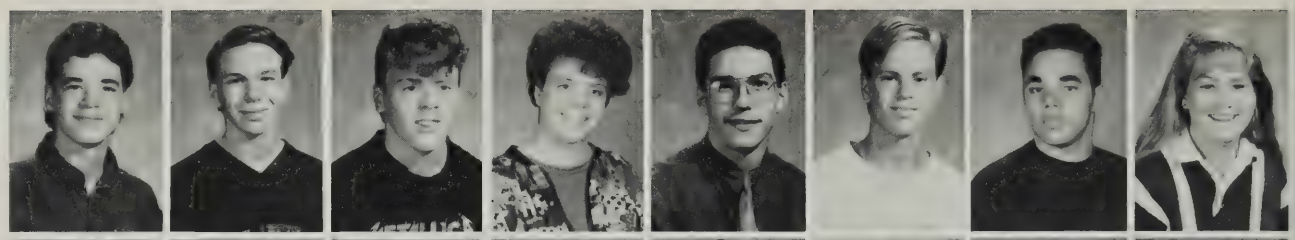
Wendy Wade
Eric Waff
Lisa Waggoner
Lamone Waller
Teemara Waller
Robert Walton
David Warren
Raymond Wascott

Gardenia Washington
Jovan West
Kevin West
Stacey Westfall
Kenny White
Sarah Wiley
Brian Williams
Dallas Williams

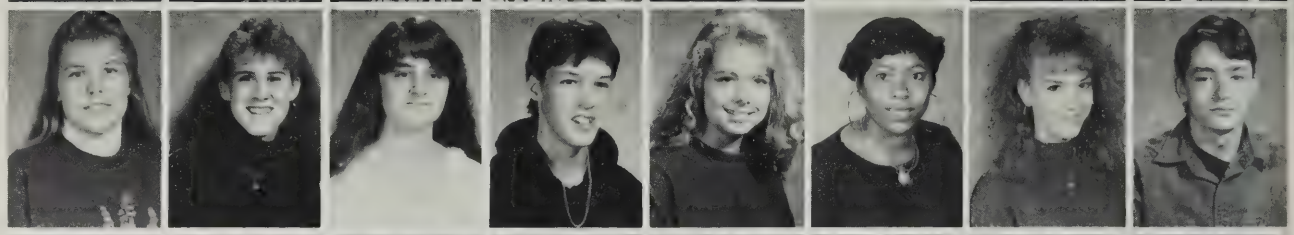
Duane Williams
Jennifer Williams
Linda Williams
Nikeeia Williams
Shannon Williams
Melanie Wilmoth
Kim Wingold
Christy Wood

Rusty Wyatt
Cynthia York
Su Yu
Amy Zecca

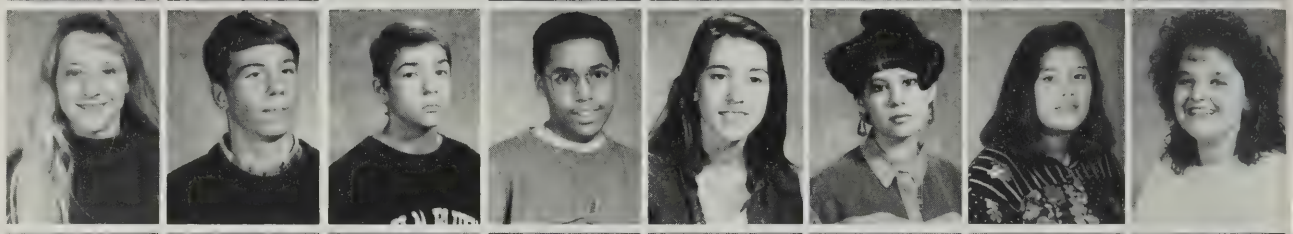
Matt Allen
Randy Allen
Barrett Amiss
Amanda Amos
Ben Armstrong
Adam Arnold
Corey Arnold
Gena Ashby



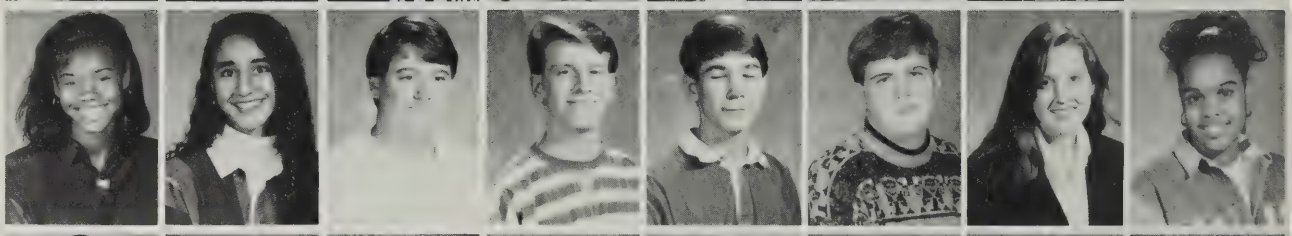
Krissy Ashley
Chastity Ashworth
Bobbie Atkins
Christopher Atkinson
Dianne Baldwin
Tennille Banks
Ellen Barber
Donnie Barfield



Elizabeth Barnes
Shawn Bartlebaugh
John Batte
Benjamin Battle
Jessica Beers
Kathy Bell
Jennifer Berleue
Terri Bess

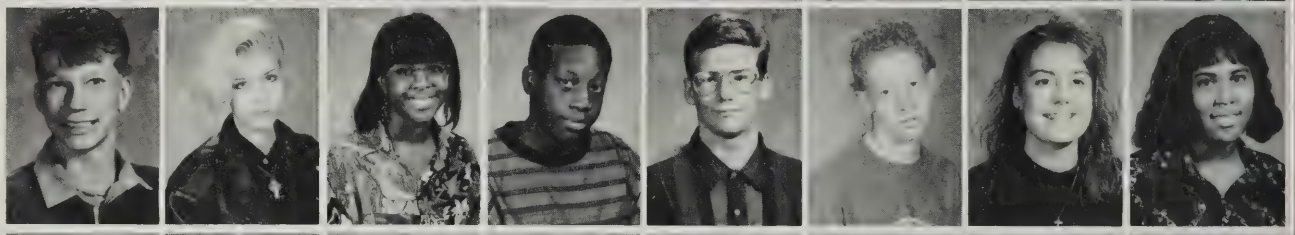


Aiysha Bey
Harsharen Bhuller
Andy Biedler
Christopher Bilyard
Jason Bishop
Mathew Bittenbender
Heather Blake
Kendra Bonner

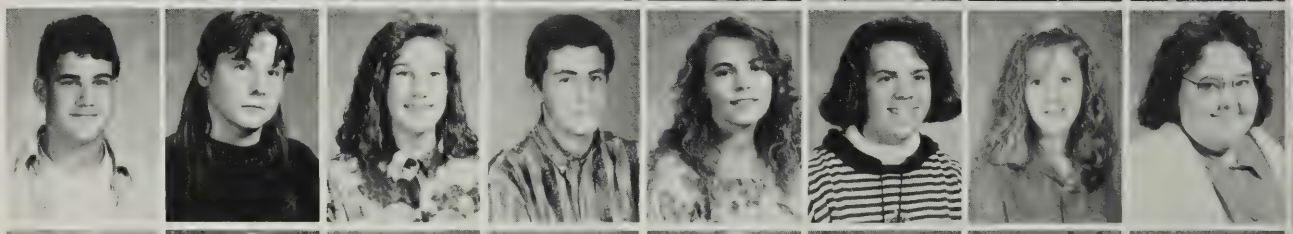


Gorman Booker
Kelly Boyd
Terry Bradshaw
Hunter Bragg
A. Brandenberger
Louis Braxton
Tammy Brazeal
Dean Bridger

Shawn Broaddus
Amanda Brooks
Nykisha Brooks
Alexander Brown
Jason Brown
John Burgess
Stephanie Burho
Ciani Bush



Ronald Bush, Jr.
Patrick Buzzee
Shelby Callery
David Capinigro
Angela Carlon
Jodie Cartwright
Jennifer Chadwick
Tonya Childrey



Natalie Chisholm
Johnny Christensen
Bryan Clark
William Cleckner
Holli Colbert
Christa Cole
Jessica Collins
Todd Collins

Get Your Priorities STRAIGHT

Jobs limit social life and school work

by Sandi Kruse

Cleaning toilets, scrubbing floors, and flipping burgers are jobs currently available. Although students may not have jobs this strange or disgusting, many feel that work hinders their social life and affects their grades. Senior Andrea Davis is balancing two jobs, teaching two-year-olds to dance and working at Tumbleweed, a shop at Southpark Mall. Due to the strain of school and work, she has little time for friends. Nathan Hughes, a senior, finds no problem balancing work and play. "Working is so simple and meaningless... I have time to work forty hours a week and still maintain a 5.5 grade point average." Most people have found easy ways to handle their jobs, but others do not even care. As junior Chris Coppler believes, "Since I have flexible hours, work does not hurt me - I never do my homework anyway." Laurie Humphries, junior, notes that she has more time and money, "As far as my social life goes, it's better 'cause I've got money to party with my buddies...homework, what homework?" There are only a small percentage of students who believe working has its advantages. As for junior Annie Martinchalk, "My job has it's advantages - no late nights - but it still hinders my social life." We can all blame our slipping grades and dateless evenings on anything, but is our job the real reason?...We must all decide for ourselves what in our lives is of the utmost importance.

Carefully deciphering the price of pickles, junior Jamie Massey demonstrates her work responsibilities. Balancing school and work proved to be a difficult task.

Photo by Sandi Kruse

Kevin Cook
Billy Coppit
Steven Coston
Angela Crisci
Jennifer Crotts
Lekisha Cunningham
Megan Dameron
Wendy Daniel

Jonathan Dean
Amy Delane
Michael Dender
Jennifer Derosa
Dawn Dixon
David Doersch
Renee Doles
Randy Doss

Afterschool activities practically

Students play hard and take a fall

by Gail Lambert

Oh, my gosh, Becky, look at those crutches! They are so big! It looks like one of those injured students.... (sung affectionately to "Baby Got Back.") Unfortunate as it is, the injured overcrowd our halls with their awkward legs. "Crutches are the worst inconvenience in the world," said sophomore Casta Ford. Many of the injured bravely survive the insults that come with crutches and live to talk about it later. "I hate them (crutches); they hurt my arms, but if I have to use them, I'll use them, " stated junior Ashby Fisher. As difficult as it may be, the temporarily crippled sometimes get sympathy from teachers. "I feel they (the injured) need some special privileges," said English teacher Sunny Reed. Even if at times the walking wounded complain, they are never opposed to getting out of classes early and coming into classes late; having fat crutches proves far more beneficial than having protruding buttocks.

Attempting to make the long journey along the sidelines, sophomore Casta Ford struggles to reach her fellow cheerleaders. Although hindersome, students rarely allowed injuries to dampen their spirits.

Photo by Lifetouch

Janna Dougherty
Shannon Drewry
Michael Dunbar
Jason Duncan
Andy Eads
Jonathan Ellis
Cheryl Emerson
Mandy Emmett

Latoya Epps
Kenechi Ezekwe
Kent Fink
Kippy Foltyn
Casta Ford
Stacey Frame
Tracey Frame
Sean Franks

Alicia Frazier
John Free
Adam Fulcher
Chris Gandara
Michael Garrison
Cara Ghidotti
David Gibson
Joy Giles

Mark Gilstrap
Troy Golden
Murty Gollakota
Ashley Gongloff
Audrey Gongloff
Michael Good
Misty Good
Donna Graham

Vickie Graves
Jenny Gray
Kevin Gray
Josh Green
Sarah Gregory
Sam Guardino
Dianne Gumm
Brian Hagan

Sarah Hague
David Hall
Richard Hall
Jefferson Hamilton
Tory Hamilton
Bethni Hannon
Nancy Hardaway
Rebecca Harrell

Cheryl Harris
Janet Harris
Rebecca Harris
Roscoe Harris
Tonya Harris
Kim Hartsell
Nathan Hatfield
Marcus Hathorn

Zander Hendrick
Joe Hepler
Crystal Hill
Jason Hill
Mary Hill
Terry Horrvath
Gregory Ingram
Monica Inzaina

Clayton Irvin
Sudie Isbell
Jennifer Jackson
Kris Jackson
Marvin Jackson
Monique Jackson
Virginia Jackson
Kelly Jacobs

Emily Jeske
Danielle Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Tryphena Johnson
Jared Jones
Wendy Jones
Christopher Jordan

Danielle Journey
Jason Kendall
Heather Kepner
Gregg Knapp
Candace Knight
Jozsef Kovacs
Michael Krentz
Kenny Lamborn

Liz Lang
Tracy Lannie
Becky Lawson
Samoa Ledgerwood
Chris Lee
Jennifer Lewis
Paige Lewis
Wayne Lewis

Kelvin Lin
Charles Lindsey
Mack Lindsey
Erin Lipscomb
Jason Little
Amanda Livingston
Stephen Lloyd
Josh Logan

Christine Lucas
Amanda Lyon
Trevor Lyons
` Paul Lyttle
Heather Marshall
Billy Martin
Lesa Martin
Dawn Mason

Michelle Matthews
Nicholas Mattia
Jennifer McClellan
Ricky McClelland
Breon McCray
Matthew McDaniel
Jay McFalls
Nathan McMichael

James McMillian
Jenny McNicholas
Sandy Meadows
Michael Menefee
D.J. Messer
Clint Metzger
Bernard Michael
Jamie Michalik

Paul Micou
Elizabeth Miller
Kathy Miller
Mandy Monroe
Kynda Montero
Crystal Montgomery
Michelle Moore
Shane Moore

Eric Morgan
Trina Morgan
Natasha Mosley
Matt Mutter
' Jill Nelson
Kristopher Nemeth
Clayton Newman
Rosemarie Newton

Say it LOUD

"I'm not in P.E., and I'm proud."

by Jessica Roccaforte and Jennifer Maurer

No caps and gowns will be received at this graduation. Old, sometimes smelly gymsuits will be put away, though. The only paper received during this course is a learner's permit. Sure, everyone looks forward to that, but there are many other outcomes to look forward to when graduating from P.E. For instance, sophomore Sarah Gregory said, "Thank God, we do not have to run the mile anymore." Okay, so alternately there are some athletes in P.E. classes who actually like to run; what do they look forward to upon P.E. graduation day? "I'm glad we will not have to do the goofy little exercises before class," said sophomore Nikki Roccaforte. Interestingly, many would agree that the goofiest part of P. E.is the gymsuit. Junior Kristi Elswick explained, "When I was in gym, our suits were terrible. They were made of polyester and the elastic waist left indentions in your stomach." Sophomore Casta Ford said, " I hate getting dressed in the morning and coming to school and getting undressed to dress out." This was also a problem for junior Gail Lambert; she commented, "Dressing out was H-E-Double Hockey Sticks." So there were many reasons behind wanting to graduate from P.E., but not everyone realized how many there were. Many will miss the good times with their P.E. teachers who did an excellent job with a tough situation. Joking with instructors was often the highlight of P.E. classes. To sum it up, the shouts coming from graduating sophomores are a result of surviving and graduating from P.E. A little known secret is that many attend a highly-classified event known as the "bonfire of the burning gymsuits" where hundreds of P.E. graduates gather to deface and destroy the polyester suits from [expletive]!

Concentrating on the pickleball, sophomore Latoya Epps prepares for a crushing forehand smash. Like most of her classmates, Epps anticipated the days when gym would finally end.

Photo by Lifetouch

Tina Nielsen
Melissa Nutter
Sean O'Brien
Michael O'Donnell
Jacquelin Odum
Chad O'Laughlin
Charlotte Owen
Kristie Owens

Jack Pack
Marcus Palmeri
Wesley Parrish
April Paschall
Angeline Pasko
April Patsel
Jennifer Patterson
Jon Peck

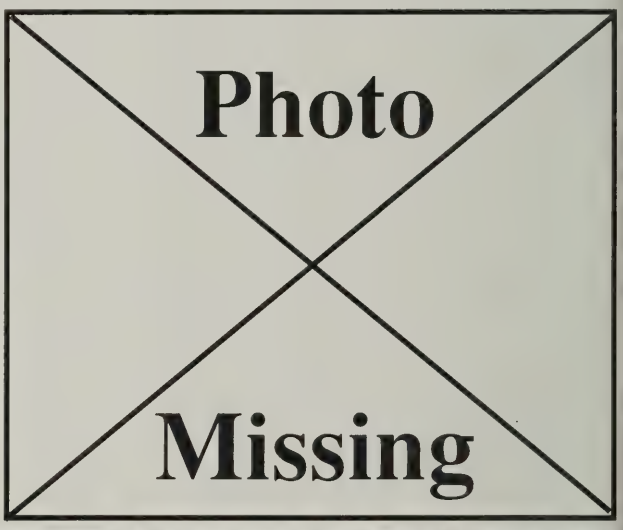
I don't recall being in the 9TH GRADE

Confessions of a dejected sophomore

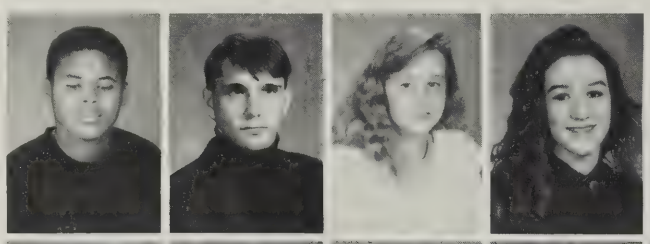
by Emily Wolf and Jennifer Maurer

At some point in your life you've been ignored, and if you haven't been, don't worry - you will be. It doesn't matter who you are, where you were, or whether or not you remember the incident. Trust us; it has happened or will happen. These are the facts of life that your parents never tell you about. Whether you know it or not, sophomores are the ones who spend nine months of their high school careers being overlooked. Junior Nupur Roy said, "I never want to do it again." Think about it. Your sophomore year is your in-between year. You're not a freshman anymore, which means you're no longer babied. More importantly, after that first year of high school, you've pretty much adapted to the atmosphere, unless you're on the five-year high school plan and want to be pampered again. Gena Ashby, an optimistic sophomore said, "It is better than last year." At least during their junior year, students receive their class rings, that everlasting and important symbol of our their four years in high school, as well as being exposed to the prom experience. And the senior year brings with it exclusive privileges. Senior Jason Logan, taking a trip down memory lane and struggling to remember his sophomore year, said, "It was hard." So, what exactly happens during your sophomore year? Besides almost nothing, you spend one class period out of one day during the year ordering a ring you won't get to wear for months - until your junior year, of course. Oh, and although most people would like to, let us not forget those beloved PSAT'S! The only part of life to look forward to during this particularly unappealing school year is graduating from P.E. (see previous page) and getting your learner's permit. For all you future sophomores, just kick back and enjoy the ride. What else can you do?

The yearbook staff regrets overlooking this dejected class. Characteristic of the forgotten class, the staff neglected to include a photo.



Marlin Pegram
Vince Pennison
Ann Perkins
Kendra Petree



Charles Phelp
Brandy Piccirilli
Gabriella Piferi
Erica Powers
Erin Powers
Summer Presson
Justin Price
Erin Pride

David Puhala
April Pulliam
Miguel Renderos
Tracey Roberts
Nikki Roccaforte
Keith Rodal
John Roper
Carrie Rothenberger

Corey Ruffin
Anthony Salveggio
Demetra Sayles
Ryan Schulze
Nicky Seymour
Stephanie Shanahan
Andy Shrock
Chris Simmons

Brett Sligh
Celena Smith
Reggie Smith
Sarah Smith
Shannon Smith
Treda Smith
Vicki Smith
Tammy Snider

Andy Sobrito
Cindy Southers
Heather Speirs
Margie Spencer
Carrie Stanley
Jimmy Starke
T.J. Stickel
Adam Sturt

John Sutton
Kenny Swann
D.J. Synan
Trey Taylor
Angela Termini
Stacey Terry
Jeff Thompson
Laurie Thompson

Anne Thorne
Meredith Taylor
James Turner
Jobette Upshaw
Renee Varmer
Susie Waff
Opal Walker
Joe Waller

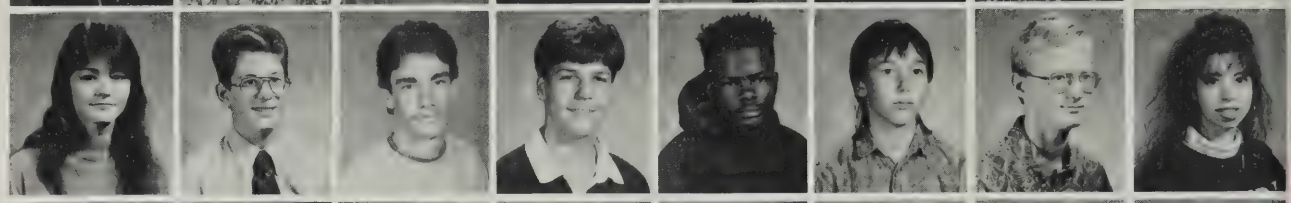
Jennifer Warren
John Warriner
Corey Washabaugh
Brandi Watts
Tracy Waugh
Ginger Wells
Jennifer Wells
Phillip Wheeler

Danielle Whichard
Stephanie Whichard
Brenda Wickham
Heath Wilkinson
Andy Willard
Samantha Williams
Gary Willis
Christian Wilson

Tiffany Wilson
David Wingo
Emily Wolf
Stacey Womeldorf
Amy Wrenn
Wesley Yancey
Heather Yates
David Zabrosky

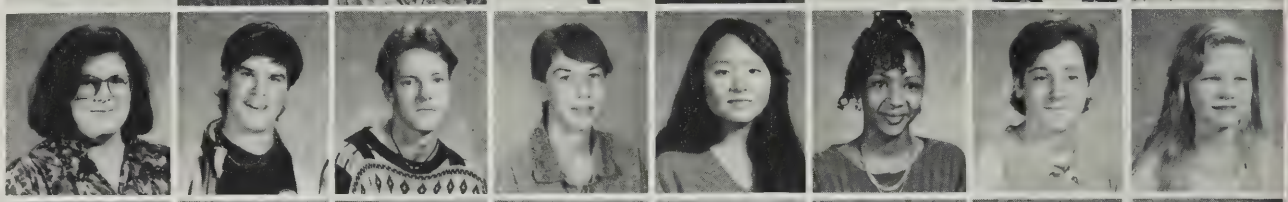
Chris Allen
Christy Anderson
Paula Anderson
Peter Anderson
Victoria Anderson
Nathaniel Archer
Wendi Armstrong
Jennifer Arnold

Amy Ashley
Marcus Ashworth
Jamie Aslin
James Atkinson
Cory Baker
Jason Baldwin
Nathaniel Ball-Coats
Gina Balta

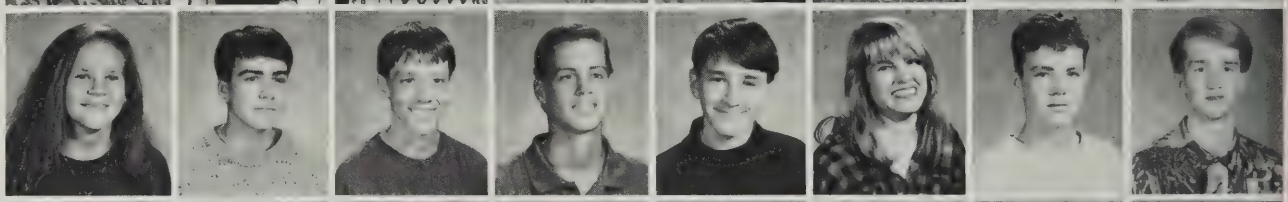


Fred Barber
James Barksdale
Chris Barlow
Jeremy Barlow
Austin Barnes
Crystal Barnhill
Angela Barrett
Michele Barrett

Christina Barsalou
James Bartholomew
John Bartlett
Larry Bateman
Yvonne Battad
Olisa Baugh
Justin Beam
Kimberly Bilstad

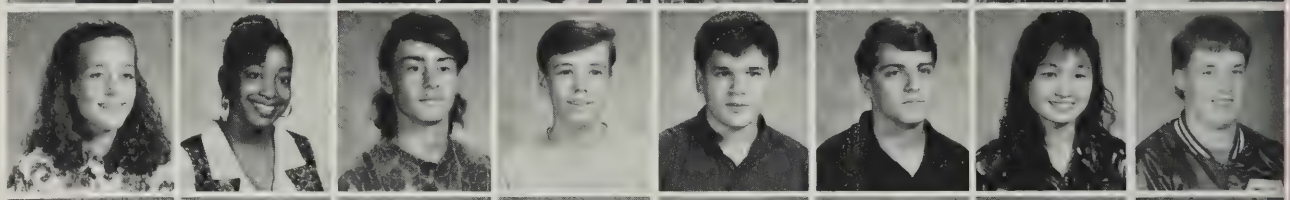


Sara Birdsong
Steven Bishop
Ryan Blake
Andrew Bonham
Chris Bosher
Sharon Boyd
Mark Boyle
Trenton Braswell

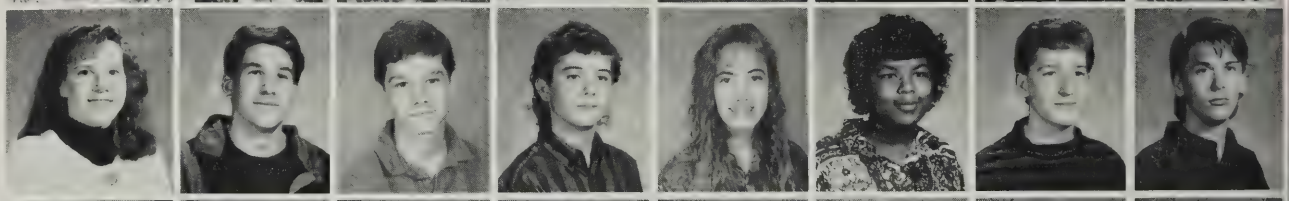


Brandon Bridges
Aaron Briggs
Randy Brooks
Tenisha Brooks
Carl Brown
Tammy Brown
Thomas Brown
Tracy Brown

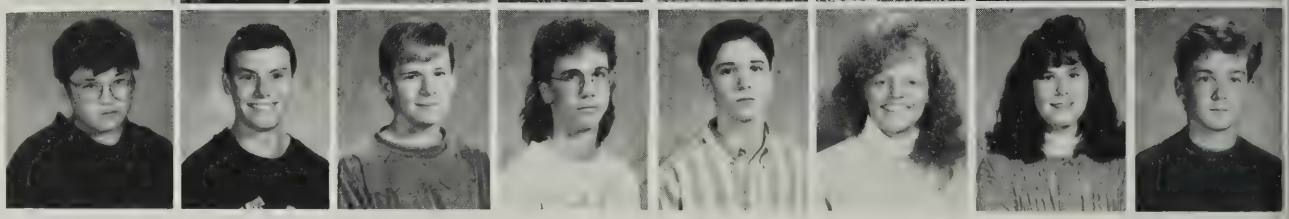
Celeste Buccola
Jeanelle Bullock
Kendall Burleigh
Stephen Bury
David Bushey
Robert Butler
Young Calhoun
Jason Cannon



Jodi Carr
Warren Casbeer
Andrew Casey
Shane Casey
Carrie Cassada
Heather Chapman
Vernon Chapman
Jeffrey Clement



Ricky Clemons
Brett Collins
Scott Constantine
Michael Cooper
Kevin Cornett
Carrie Cox
Cynthia Cox
Michael Creech



"Only need a NICKEL?

These are the nineties, Mom!"

by Sarah Gregory

Practically everyone argues about current prices with their parents. Sure, in the past when they were between the ages of fourteen and twenty they could buy a piece of gum for a penny and a cone of ice cream for a quarter, but they do not seem to realize how much life has changed. The majority of teens do not think it is unusual to pay four or five dollars for a meal at McDonalds. Parents, on the other hand, feel this is an enormous price to pay for just a Big Mac, large fries, and a drink. Still, these prices are much better than others. Even freshman Sara Puhala comments on the harsh prices at her favorite restaurant, "Kaipan, a Japanese restaurant, is one of the most expensive places in this area, so I don't get to go very often." Food is not the only item showing obvious signs of inflation over the past twenty years. Where the former generation could once buy a movie ticket for almost two dollars at night, teens pay almost triple that amount for a movie ticket these days. Most students do not mind paying that much for a movie ticket, especially at Southpark Cinemas. Because the theater is inside the mall, it gives teenagers something to do after the movie. They can get something to eat inside the Food Court, go shopping, walk around with a date, or as freshman Stephanie Yee says, "hang out with friends." No matter how hard teens try to explain the generation gap to their parents, they will probably always refuse to accept current prices.

Discussing costs with a fellow student, senior DeMarion Perkins explains that a dollar just doesn't go very far in school any longer. Lunches have never been more expensive.

Photo by Lifetouch

Natasha Crocker
Andrew Crowder
Steven Curry
Kimberly Curtis
John Darden
Chris Davidson
Tamra Davidson
Alex Davis

Keri Davis
Suzanne Davis
Timothy Davis
Kerri Deal
Robert Defreitas
Heather Dickson
John Diebel
Dreama Dobbins

Jessica Dodson
Jodi Dodson
Patrick Donovan
Julie Dowden
Angela Duncan
Andrew Edmondson
Shanna Eisenhauer
Keri Eley

solving freshmen CONFLICTS

Blood runs red through the halls

by Gail Lambert

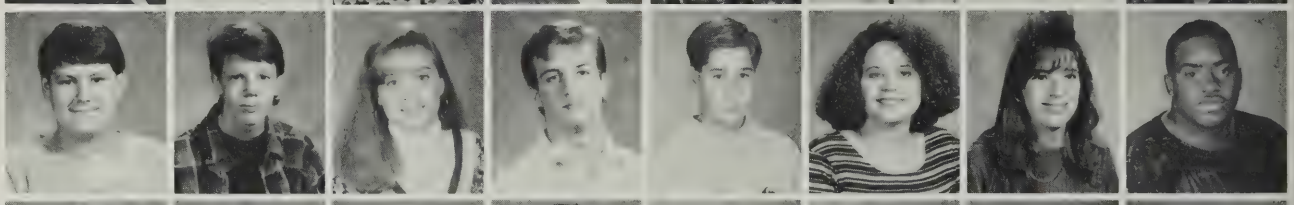
Ding! The two opponents enter the ring as spectators gather around to watch Round 1. An admission fee is not required. Round 2 begins with the second bell. "He swung at me," said freshman Micah Shelley, who went outside for his boxing match. Some bystanders are victims of these altercations. "I got the [daylights] beat out of me," said freshman Hilton Wood. Wood was accused of talking to a classmate's girlfriend. It is almost inevitable that Round 3 ends with Mr. Peebles. Concerned about students' safety, he said that teachers and administrators make sure they are in the halls during class changes. Some students may stop by the clinic, but all of them have the opportunity to vist the office instead. Freshmen fights this year have certainly been an educational experience. The two consequences of the fights have been positive ones. First of all, at an assembly early in the year, Mr. Lindsey announced that he was ready to take action. If the fights continued, he warned, freshmen would have been provided a 'special escort' to class - a teacher. Secondly, the school adopted a Conflict Managers Program that allows students to help other students work through their problems. With this in place, the school looks forward to a safe educational environment this upcoming year.

Focusing on learning problem-solving skills, newly appointed conflict managers go through training. The Conflict Managers Program was introduced this year to help students solve one another's problems.

Photo by Amanda Jarrett

Natasha Erskine
Jason Estep
Brooke Ester
Amy Facemire
Wendy Figard
Logan Fitzgerald
Jodi Flatt
Katisha Fleming

Chris Flory
David Floyd
Erin Foote
Alex Forti
Russell Fox
Amy Francisco
Mary Franklin
Kirby Freeman



Sean Fretwell
John Frith
Erin Furry
Melissa Garrett
Bryant Gary
Dorothy Gary
Lyle Gilbo
Norrissa Gilliam

William Gilliam
Kristin Goddard
Calvin Gonder
Angela Gonzalez
Christopher Goode
Autumn Grace
James Graham
Heather Green

Edwin Gregory
Jason Gunnoe
Jonathan Guy
Tim Hafford
Ronald Hairfield
Patti Halloran
Jamie Hammersley
Elizabeth Hammond

Christopher Hanchey
Tessa Hanchey
Allison Harding
Crystal Harper
Alane Harris
Geri Harrison
Josie Hatfield
Kimberly Hayes

Richard Hayes
Daniel Haynes
Teresa Hazzard
Faith Heath
Charles Hevener
Jimmie Hill
Thomas Hock
Aga Honorkiewicz

Crystal Horrell
Scott Howell
Randy Hughes
George Husband
Sean Hylton
Thomas Hylton
Shannon Irish
Robert Irwin

Gerald Jackson
Richard James
Jennifer Jarman
Amanda Jarratt
Jamar Jefferson
Aaron Jernigan
Caron Johnson
Quinton Johnson

Keiko Johnson
Angela Johnston
Sean Johnston
Alphonzo Jones
Christina Jones
Evan Jones
Jeffery Jones
Richard Jones

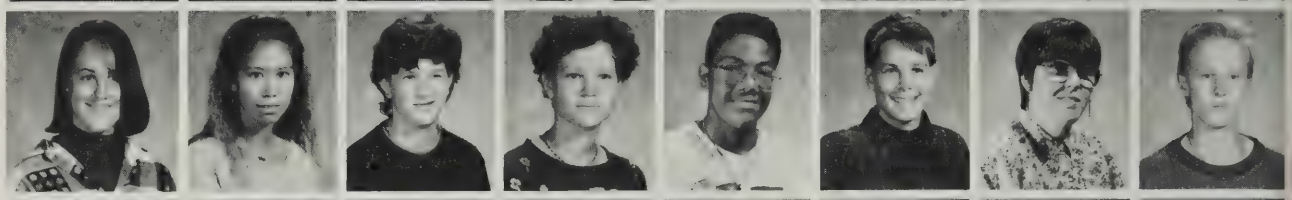
Tiffany Jones
Brandon Keller
Stephen Kendrick
Christian Kidd
Joshua Kistner
Tiffany Kruse
Shannon Landrum
Deborah Layman

Samantha Lee
Nikole Lewis
Christina Lockwood
Rena Lohr
William Loomis
Angela Lo
Christopher Lucas
Sarah Lyon

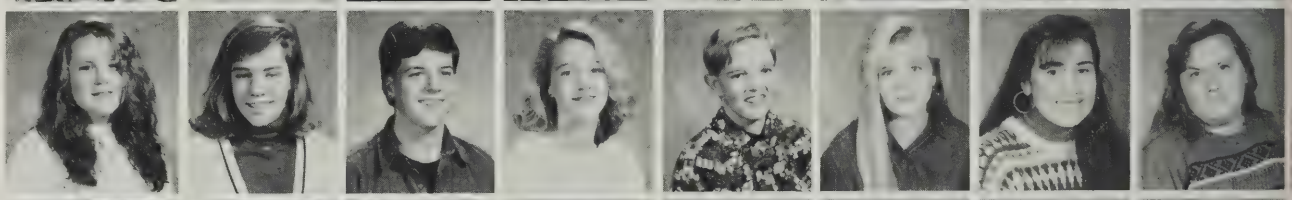
Adrean Mabry
Christopher Malgee
Stephen Mannix
Marinda Marks
Andreanna Marsee
Jennifer Marshall
Adrian Martin
Robert Martinson

Benjamin Mason
Stephen Massie
Nicholas Mastrow
Paul Mayes
Matt Mazzei
Peggy McCauley
Robert McCauley
Jennifer McClellan

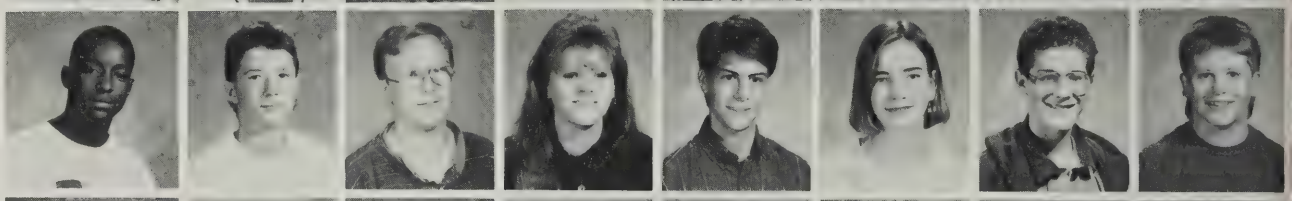
Meghan McClelland
Kristal McDonald
Elizabeth McLendon
Meghan McNicholas
Roland McWilliams
Christopher Mehler
Tamara Merrill
Jody Messick



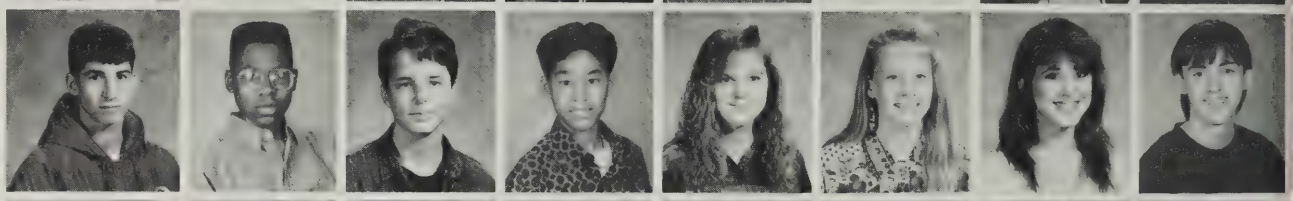
Becky Miller
Kelley Miller
Michael Minnicino
Amanda Mitchell
Christopher Mitchell
Heidi Mitchell
Karin Modesto
Amanda Moore



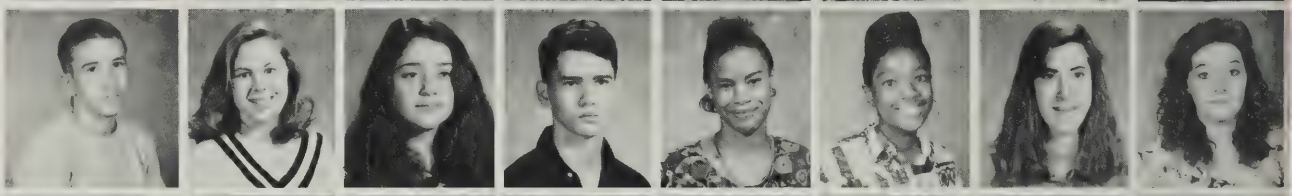
Tony Moore
William Moots
Neil Moran
Jamie Morgan
Peter Morris
Leslie Moye
Jamie Muma
Griffin Myers



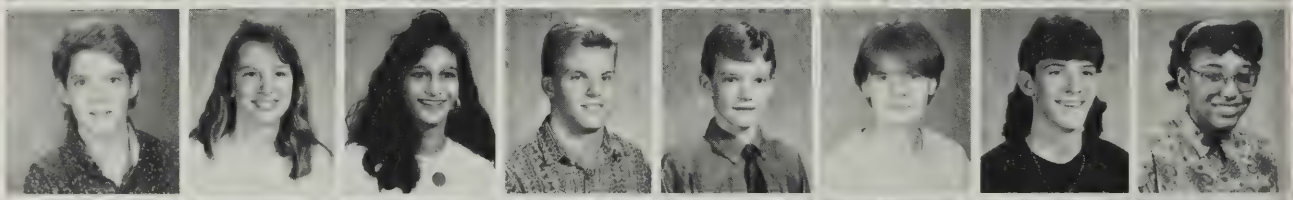
Ricky Myers
Keary Nance
Lucas Nester
John Nguyen
Patricia North
Valerie Orn
Carolyn Ortolano
Matthew Osborn



Eric Outlaw
Amy Page
Caroline Pappadakis
Michael Pard
Crystal Parham
Cynthia Parker
Caroline Parkes
Joan Parkes



Joshua Parks
Jessica Parrish
Lena Patel
Keith Patterson
William Perkinson
John Perryman
Randy Perryman
Tohry Petty



Chris Phillips
Rick Piner
Christy Poole
Brandy Powell
Monica Powell
Leslie Powers
Steven Price
Terrance Price

Younger freshmen treated with undue *Respect*

Seniors lose out

by Jill Lake and Jennifer Williamson

It doesn't seem fair when younger brothers and sisters get everything they ask for. Parents let them do anything they want, but most people think the oldest child should have the most privileges. Some students seem to think this is occurring here, too. This year, freshmen seemed to be awarded special privileges instead of seniors. On September 8, 1992, seniors discovered that there was no longer any senior hall. The administration decided that to accommodate the numerous freshmen, all of their classes and teachers would be located on the same hall, formerly the senior hall. "A" lunch was created primarily for freshmen, causing the rest of the school chaos since there were only three lunches for the rest of the student body to share. As freshman Kelly Washburn said, "I think we're being babied. The hall should be given back to seniors because they've worked hard for four years, and they deserve their own hall."

Experiencing isolation because of the new policies concerning freshmen, the restructuring affected the entire school. Reflecting on the changes she will have to make, freshman Bethany Waldron makes plans to compensate for the seclusion.

Photo by Crystal Nash

Many freshmen feel that instead of helping them adapt to high school life, segregation is making it tougher. Freshman Stefan Gunn said, "I hate being separated from everyone. We're not going to learn to get along with people older than us. This should have been left in middle school." Similar to the youngest child of a family, the freshmen feel they are being over-protected, but this protection is sometimes necessary for their well-being.

Catina Prosise
Sara Puhala
Taylor Ragsdale
William Ragsdale
Tracy Rainey
Andrea Randolph
Detria Ranson
John Ratliff

Stephanie Ratliff
Allison Ray
Kristie Ray
Melissa Reed
Carlotta Rhodes
Stephanie Rhodes
John Roach
Laura Rogala

Brian Roland
Michael Rothenberger
Michael Roush
Mark Rutka
Melissa Samko
Maurice Seay
Michelle Seay
Thomas Seay

Is that your brother you are KISSING?

Robbing the cradle fosters false assumptions

by Sarah Gregory

Was a freshman actually seen kissing her brother today, or was it just an older guy? Has the concept of "robbing the cradle" become an idea of the past? Is there really such a thing as a guy being too old for a girl? Inquiring minds want to know, and reporters everywhere have been searching to hunt down answers to these often-asked questions. At the top of the news, everybody is wondering about a vicious rumor of a freshman supposedly being kissed by another family member. The question on everyone's mind: Is this a hoax? Well, in a sense - yes. Freshman Amanda Slate comments, "Someone mistook my boyfriend for my brother because he appeared to be much older than he actually was." This brings everyone around to the next thought on their mind: Does the concept of "robbing the cradle" bother anyone anymore? Sophomore Rosemarie Newton states, "To my parents it might, but it doesn't matter to me as long as I'm mature enough to handle the situation, and I don't let a guy take advantage of my age." Finally, the important question: How much older can a person be for two people to have a successful relationship? Most teenagers seem to feel that five years age difference is the maximum, but Wendy Daniel, sophomore, sums up everything when she comments, "It's really not fair to rule someone out first because of a wide age difference. You have to look at what you have in common with the other person because sometimes age difference can affect that."

Clowning around and sharing are a part of freshman Meghan Vanatta and junior Craig Railey's, relationship. While much was said about age differences, the years never really mattered.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Mark Seymour
Chrissy Shaw
Dawn Shell
Micah Shelley
Nicole Shelton
Sarah Shelton
Chris Simmons
Chance Sine

Bruce Sisk
Hope Six
Amanda Slate
Jillian Slatten
Mary Sloan
Beverly Smith
Christie Smith
Luke Smith

Noah Smith
Brian Steele
Lacy Stigberg
Megan Stoker
Emily Stuart
April Sutherland
Matt Swanson
Katie Swartz

Cameron Sweet
Michael Sydnor
Aaron Syracuse
Elisabeth Tatu
Gregory Thomas
Jane Thompson
Kimberly Thompson
Lamar Thompson

Mario Thompson
Rachel Thompson
Nancy Thweatt
Justin Tingen
Rachel Toncray
Joseph Tucker
Amy Turner
Christy Turner

April Uhrig
Eric Underwood
Shannon Usry
Meghan Vanatta
Allison Varmer
Amineh Vatani
Jeremy Vealey
Paul Vincent

Darrell Waddell
Bethany Waldron
Buck Walker
David Walker
Nicholas Walker
Rashone Walker
Damein Wallace
Gary Waller

Iesha Waller
Melissa Walls
Michael Ward
Kelly Washburn
Kimberly Washburn
Todd Watkins
Tony Watkins
James Watson

Ryan Wetzler
Angela Wheeler
Dana White
Lakishah White
Gary Whitney
Andrew Williams
Brett Williams
Jason Williams

Jethro Williams
Katherine Williams
Kevin Williams
Nicholas Williams
Velda Williams
Barry Willis
Walter Wilson
Erica Winn

Ashley Wolf
Romie Worsley
Christine Wright
Cari Wyatt
Ursula Wyche
Elizabeth Wynne
Timothy Yates
Stephanie Yee

Malinda Young
Anthony Zatelli
Jason Zeh

When **Adreniline** flows within the vessels of the body, blood is **pumping,** stimulating energy into the depths of the soul; **sweat** emphasizes the ability to coordinate the body with the mind, **glistening** as you play.

Take **on** a positive attitude and keep your mind open to new perspectives in **the** field of athletics.

A scorching sun burns the **skin,** releasing a never-ending power, while **playing** to your full potential.

Your heart pounds in anticipation **until** the last step across the finish line or the last game is won. **you** feel exuberant pride as you **Break** away from the average to achieve **the** best. Winding back down to the familiar **Sound** of a cheering crowd, you realize you have crossed the **Barrier.**

by the Senior Editorial Staff

Concentrating on making a basket, senior Travis Grandison soars above the opposition. The quality of his offensive moves proved to be useful during the season.

Fall and Winter Sports

Football 114
Cross Country 116
Tennis 118
Golf 120
Volleyball 122
Field Hockey 124
Marching Band 126
Cheerleading 128
Boys Basketball 130
Girls Basketball 132
Gymnastics 134
Wrestling 136
Indoor Track 138
JV Football 140
JV Field Hockey 141
JV Wrestling 142
JV Volleyball 143
JV Boys Basketball 144
JV Girls Basketball 145

Every family...

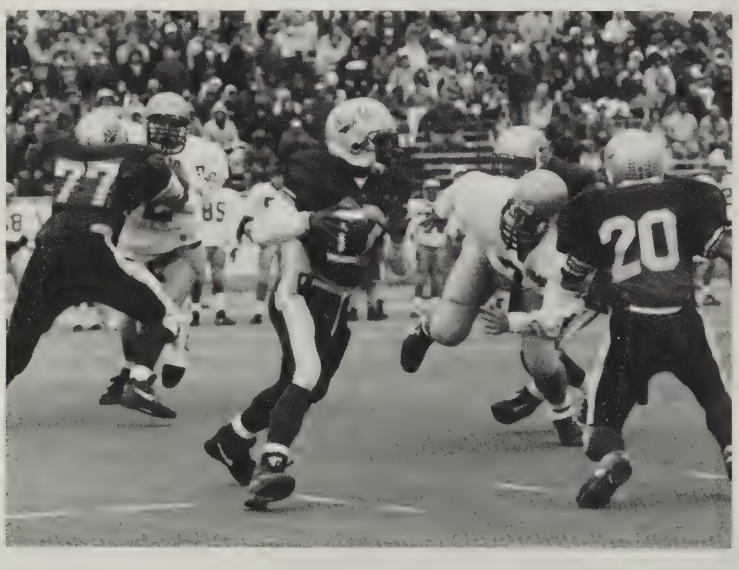
by David Warren

...has its problems and tribulations, but always seems to work them out. Like a family, the football team also had its share of trials, but they always managed to solve them. All season long, the players treated one another like brothers, caring for one another, building self-confidence. With coaches guiding them like father-figures, the team always seemed to resolve any conflicts. "Like a family, we had our problems. What made us so good is that we were able to work through our problems," said senior David Nutter. The team had yet another successful year filled with pride and emotion. The team finished the regular season undefeated and headed full force into the state playoffs. They made it to the state championship to play Pulaski, where they encountered their one and only loss. Look deeper into the defeat, and you discover the emotional family side of the Varsity Football team. Seniors were another reason the team was like a family. They spread their experience to the younger, less experienced players. According to junior Hasani Carter, "I'll miss the seniors on our squad; they were like older brothers who provided the leadership and spirit for our team. Losing them is like losing a brother. You look up to them for guidance and as examples, and before you know it, it is your time to take their place and keep the tradition alive." The football team has had a successful season, and they are proud of their accomplishments. They remain a family "through thick and thin", junior Ken Oxendine commented. The team is hoping for an even more successful season next year, and hopefully a state championship.

Before the game, the team huddles for a big hug. Last minute huddles prepared and inspired all.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch



Looking downfield, Travis Grandison '93 evades the sack. Travis spear-headed the team to many victories during the season.

Photo by Lifetouch

Busting through the line, Ken Oxendine rushes for yardage. Ken was the leading rusher for the team.

Photo by Lifetouch

With determination, David Davis takes the "pigskin" around the end. Senior Vernon Waller also made a crucial and successful block to aid him.

Defensively, Quince McDaniel and Robert Johnson crushed opponents. McDaniel had 46 assists, while Johnson made 17 tackles, 39 assists, and sprung 2 interceptions. Holding his own on offense as well, Johnson had 115 carries for 837 yards, while averaging 7.28 yards per carry. Also making headlines was Ken Oxendine, who totalled 167 carries for 1549 yards, an average of 9.28 yards per carry. The "Ox" also managed to score a record setting 19 touchdowns. Vernon Waller had 12 receptions for 177 yards per catch. All above stats were made possible by quarterback Travis Grandison, who completed 66 of 116 attempts for a total of 1245 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Photo by Lifetouch

After the award presentation, Coach Eddie Goss congratulates Head Coach Vic Williams. The team received the award for second in the state.

MONACAN 34-0	PRINCEGEORGE 28-3
CLOVERHILL 27-13	PETERSBURG 21-14
L.C.BIRD 21-12	MEADOWBROOK 40-8
DINWIDDIE 10-7	J.R.TUCKER 39-3
COLONIAL HEIGHTS 33-0	L.C.BIRD 12-7
MANCHESTER 48-7	BAYSIDE 42-20
HOPEWELL 41-0	PULASKI 20-35

Photo by Lifetouch

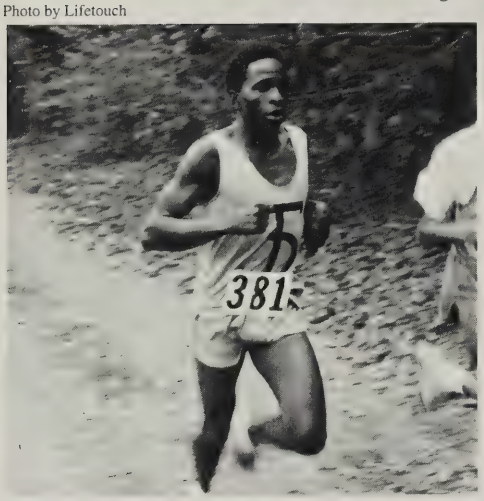
After the Pulaski defeat, Hasani Carter comforts Robert Johnson. Even in defeat, teammates stuck together.

Photo by Lifetouch

First row, l-r: C.J. Collins, Wayne Nesbitt, Craig Beswick, Quincy McDaniel, Brion Brooks, Robert Johnson, David Earle, Nathaniel Crawford, Travis Grandison, Joe Harvey; second row: Anthony Chavis, Christian Bush, Ricky Hall, R.J. Lockwood, Ken Oxendine, Fabian Walker, Jason Brooks, T.J. Stickle, Mike Craton; third row: David Davis, David Nutter, Robbie Walton, Marvin Jackson, Dwayne Williams, Jason Logan, Mike Barlow, Ben Miller, Mike Butler, Chris Cooper, Audrey Gongloff, manager; fourth row: Ashley Gongloff, manager, Brook Heggie, Mac Smith, Jason Miller, Charles Lindsey, Mone Waller, Cedric Fleming, Kirby Freeman, Dathan Duncan, Brian Davidson, Helena Smith, manager; fifth row: Cindy Pierce, Kelly Kight, managers, Aaron Piper, Joe Walter, Hasani Carter, Jovan West, Vernon Waller, Robbie Mile, Travis Thorne, Kelly Jacobs and Melanie Eichelberger, managers.

At the regionals, Jose Epperson puts forth great effort. Epperson displayed drive through thick and thin.

Photo by Lifetouch



Leading the race, Carlos Taylor '93 crosses the finish line. Taylor proved to be among the best in the region.

Photo by Lifetouch

PRINCEGEORGE 15-50
COLONIALHEIGHTS 16-47
DINWIDDIE 15-48
HOPEWELL 17-40
MEADOWBROOK 17-42
PETERSBURG 15-48

Rostering the team's best times would not be complete without a summary of the top five runners: leading the team, Carlos Taylor placed a season-best 16 minutes, 2 seconds. Coming in a strong second place was Andy Almarode with a best time of 16:17. Lee Lindsey finished just seconds behind, with a time of 16:28. A step behind Lindsey, Erik Garletts finished with a season best 16:32. Last, but nowhere near least (in any race) came Jake Orn, with another incredible time of 16:40. On the girl's roster, by far the best time belonged to Valerie Orn with a best time of 22:57.

Racing across the finish line, Lee Lindsey '93 places at the Regional meet. Lindsey set the pace for all other runners.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Keeping their stride, Jake Orn and Erik Garletts finish their race. Both finished near the top at the UVA Invitational.

At this School...

by Jessica Brown

...there exists a very interesting group of people, one not heard of often. This assemblage consists of both men and women, all of whom share a remarkable ability: they can run down a member of the opposite sex faster than anybody else. The group addressed here is none other than (who else?), that crafty Cross Country team. Carrying on a time-honored tradition, this year's team completed yet another successful undefeated season. The team managed to *run away* with the district title, and placed sixth overall in the region. In the first few weeks of the season, "We didn't think we had much of a chance," said Coach Bob Gulley. His viewpoint changed drastically, though, after the very first meet: "Once we got past our first opponents, we knew there was no stopping us," said Gulley. Over the course of the season, the team took trips to Newport News, William and Mary, and Charlottesville for their meets. When asked what he thought had been the most memorable moment, Coach Gulley indicated that it would have to have been a number of events: He mentioned the race against Meadowbrook, when the boys displayed their best times; the trip to Washington; and the district meet where the team took the top five places and seven of the top twelve places. The three team members who led the team in support and spirit were seniors Lee Lindsey, Carlos Taylor, and Erik Garletts. All three of them made all-districts as well as the all-regional team. The girls, although not able to compete as a full team this year, gave their share of support. As Gulley says, "Even though they couldn't compete as a full team, they were very team-oriented, and showed lots of support." As the team only loses three seniors to graduation, they will surely come back strong again next year. When asked for a preview, Coach Gulley predicted another undefeated season.

Crossing the finish line, Valerie Orn wins her first Varsity Intramural. For most of the season, Orn led the pack.

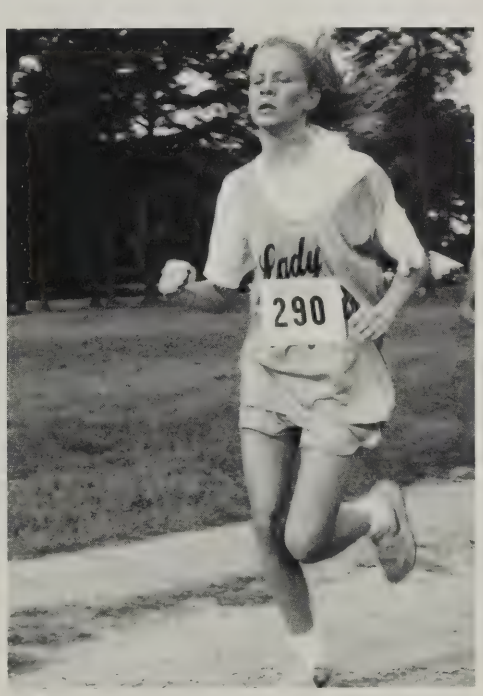


Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Front row, l-r: Valerie Orn, Trey Taylor, Carlos Taylor, T.J. Brown, Elizabeth McLendon; second row: John Bartlett, T.R. Price, Josh Kistner, Jose Epperson, Andy Almarode, Evan Jones, Chris Kenestrick, Erik Garletts, Elizabeth Miller; back row: Chris Holt, Aaron Donovan, Mark Gilstrap, Lee Lindsey, Jake Orn, Kevin Poole, Mark Hauser, Nathan McMichael, Coach Gulley, Erin Miller, manager.

On a NORMAL *Afternoon...*

by Alla Casey

...most people come home, relax by the television and have a snack. Obviously, these students do not realize the persistent practice needed to create an outstanding athelete. Through her many years playing tennis, Mindy Wyttenbach has learned that time and effort pay off. When only six or seven years old, Mindy was already learning about tennis and the dedication that would be required of her to succeed. Though she began lessons purely for enjoyment, she is now motivated by various factors. In her own words, tennis is "lots of fun, good for exercise and relieving stress, and something that you can do for your whole life." Overcoming various obstacles, Mindy has managed to stay in the number one spot for her entire high school career. Struggling through a serious injury her junior year, she was unable to play the last half of the season. Although still suffering from occasional relapses, she persevered and led the team to a third place district title this year. How has she managed to hold her number one rank for so long? Practice, practice, and more practice...she also watches and discusses tennis with other players. Involved with tennis for most of her life, Mindy quickly recognizes her mistakes, although "fixing them is much more difficult." Her knowledge of the game enables her to help other team members who have minor problems. Far more than just an afterschool activity, tennis "clears your head and makes you stay focused." A refreshing break from a hectic day at school, tennis "helps you relax and not get feisty when you make a mistake." Above all, the advantages of playing a sport are obvious. Sharing memories with a fun-loving group and an "awesome coach," will not be forgotten.

Photo by Hopewell News

Predicting success, Sarah Hague swings the racket confidently. Remembered for her powerful forehand, Sarah played to conquer.

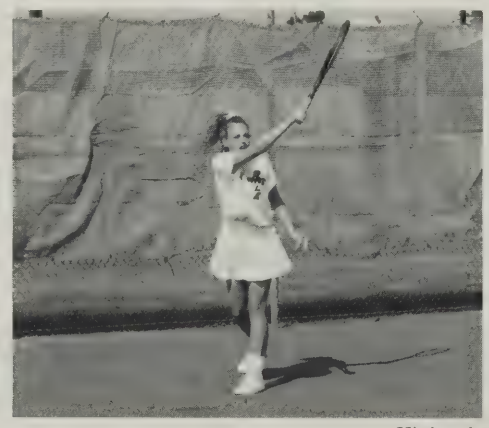


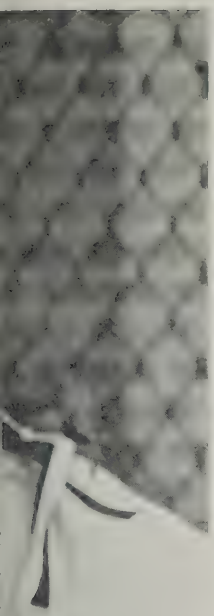
Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Hitting the ball with a strong blow, senior Jane Dodd '93 awaits a possible score. Her strength was often shown through her forceful stroke.

Photo by Lifetouch

Mindy Wyttenbach '93 chats with others to relieve the stress of a game. As first seed, she set an example for the team.



Goal in view, Stephanie Fornash '93 meets her opponent with determination. She was always focused and never gave up without a fight.

Photo by Katie Johnson

With a look of intent concentration, Mindy Wyttenbach '93 focuses her mind on the game at hand. Her desire to win, as well as her unique strokes, often led to victory.

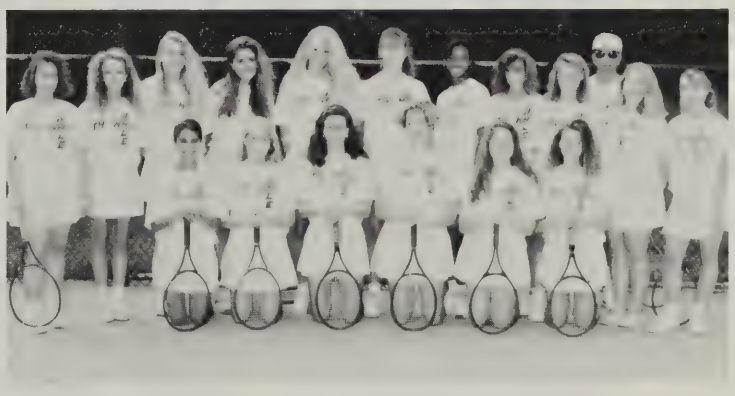
MEADOWBROOK	5 - 4
PRINCEGEORGE	2 - 7
PETERSBURG	8 - 1
MIDLOTHIAN	0 - 9
DINWIDDIE	6 - 3
COLONIALHEIGHTS	2 - 7
HOPEWELL	9 - 0
MEADOWBROOK	4 - 5
PRINCEGEORGE	0 - 9
PETERSBURG	9 - 0
DINWIDDIE	5 - 4
COLONIALHEIGHTS	4 - 5
HOPEWELL	5 - 4

Photo by Katie Johnson

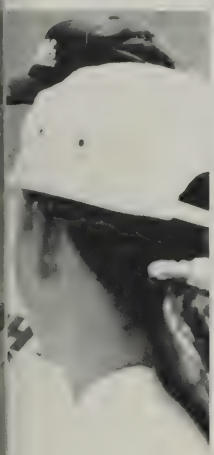
Photo by Katie Johnson

Relaxed under pressure, Alla Casey '93 demonstrates her backhand as she makes contact with the ball. Her impulsive quick-thinking and agility helped her succeed.

Photo by Lifetouch



Back row (left-right): Julie Suessle, Cari Wyatt, Alicia Diebel, Kristy Marcum, Erica Newport, Anne Henry, Aiysha Bey, Stacey Johnson, Heather Spiers, Coach Gene Brown, Brandi Watts, Angie Carlon; Front row(left-right): Sharen Bhuller, Mindy Wyttenbach, Stephanie Fornash, Jane Dodd, Alla Casey, Sarah Hague



Realizing her victory, Anne Henry '93 is relieved. After her vigorous workout, she often cheered on players and boosted morale.

9 Hole average (alphabetically):

Travis Atkins (39), Ben Bruce (47), Edward Canoles (50), Jonathan Darden (60), Troy Golden (54), John Jacobson (57), Scott Kain (57), Kenny Lamborn (61), Nathan Lash (38), Chris Malgee (56).

Chipping onto the green, Troy Golden holds his form throughout his swing. Troy was looked upon to provide consistent scoring.

Photo by Lifetouch

Preparing for a long drive, Nathan Lash '93 shows perfect form while sporting his favorite hat. Nathan was the leader of the team.

Photo by Lifetouch

MEADOWBROOK 197-178
L. C. BIRD 197-189
DOUGLAS FREEMAN 197-183
PRINCEGEORGE 176-159
MONACAN 176-152
PETERSBURG 180-174
DINWIDDIE 166-213
COLONIAL HEIGHTS 174-163
HOPEWELL 170-190
MANCHESTER 170-200

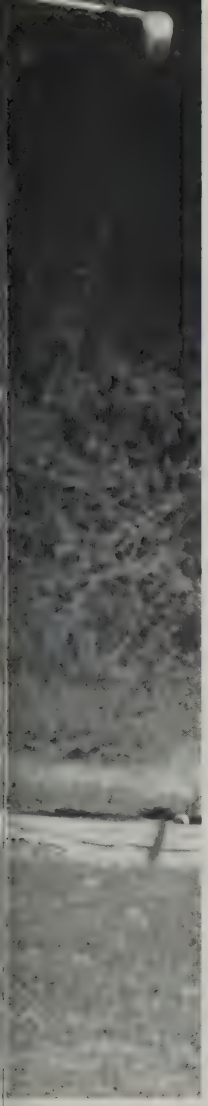
MEADOWBROOK 175-178
CLOVERHILL 175-161
PRINCEGEORGE 183-162
MANCHESTER 183-189
DINWIDDIE 170-191
COLONIAL HEIGHTS 172-159
L. C. BIRD 172-175
PETERSBURG 173-186
HOPEWELL 179-160

Photo by Lifetouch

Showing great sportsmanship, Travis Atkins '93 tends to the flag as an opposing player putts. Travis was a consistent low shooter and will surely be missed.

Photo by Lifeto

Discussing their strategy on upcoming holes, Ben Bruce and Ed Canoles walk to the next tee. Their experience made the team strong.



The Neanderthal Man...

by Ben Bruce

...surveys his approach shot to the 13th green. He chooses his trusty stone club and strikes the ball with amazing grace and force. A jubilant "Uungh!" echoes throughout the surrounding valley as the prehistoric man hits a hole-in-one. He rides his trusty brontosaurus cart to retrieve his ball from the cup. Not unlike the neanderthal man, the golf team had a variety of talent and personality. "With the strong play of Nathan Lash and Travis Atkins, we faired well in districts," said Ed Canoles about the team. Although a team effort was necessary to beat strong district opponent Meadowbrook, the consistent strong play of Atkins and Lash along with juniors Ben Bruce and Edward Canoles provided for a rewarding season. Lash distinguished himself as a top contender in the county and state this year, placing fifth in regionals and tenth in the state tournament. The continued dedication and hard work of Lash carried over to his teammates, making the team stronger and more of a unit. As coach Jonathan Williams reflects, the season highlights were "...beating Meadowbrook at River's Bend," the pre-match rituals, and seeing who could get to the golf course fastest without getting a ticket. Next season promises to be filled with as many good times as last year, but with many younger faces like Scott Kain, Chris Malgee, and Kenny Lamborn.

Photo by Lifetouch

ront row, l-r: Scott Kain, Chris Runyon, Ben Bruce, Edward Canoles, Troy Golden; second row: oach Craig Seal, Chris Malgee, Kenny Lamborn, Nathan Lash, John Jacobson, Jonathan Darden, oach Jonathan Williams.

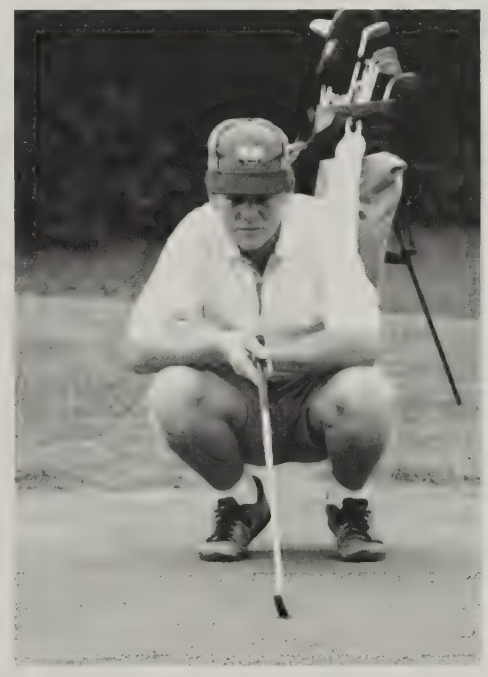


Photo by Lifetouch

Scrutinizing a difficult shot, Scott Kain analyzes the speed and trajectory of his putt. Scott improved his game from the past season and was a major contributor to the team effort.

Imagine if...

by Mark Hauser

...there was an election and only one candidate. Imagine if you went to the store to buy a really awesome pair of shoes, and there was only one brand name available. Imagine if you were searching through the proverbial seas for your soul mate and there was only one carp. Imagine if you browsed through the sports pages to see who was in first place, and there was only one team in the standings. This was the reality for the volleyball team, the only team in the Central District for the last three seasons. "It's fun to be called district champions, but because of not having any district competition, the bus rides can be a little long," commented Janean Gilliatt. Hour-long bus rides were a disadvantage of being the only team in the district, but the team used this time to do homework, sleep, eat, and, of course, talk. Being district champions, the varsity team was given a free ticket to the regional playoffs and has used this advantage to learn the game and improve their talent. "By having this privilege, we had the opportunity to compete against many more opponents than the average team," said Pam Houston. "Going into the regional playoffs, the team came together and put together a spirited attempt at the regional title," Aloma Jackson commented. Through their victories, as well as their defeats, the team had a good time while gaining valuable experience.

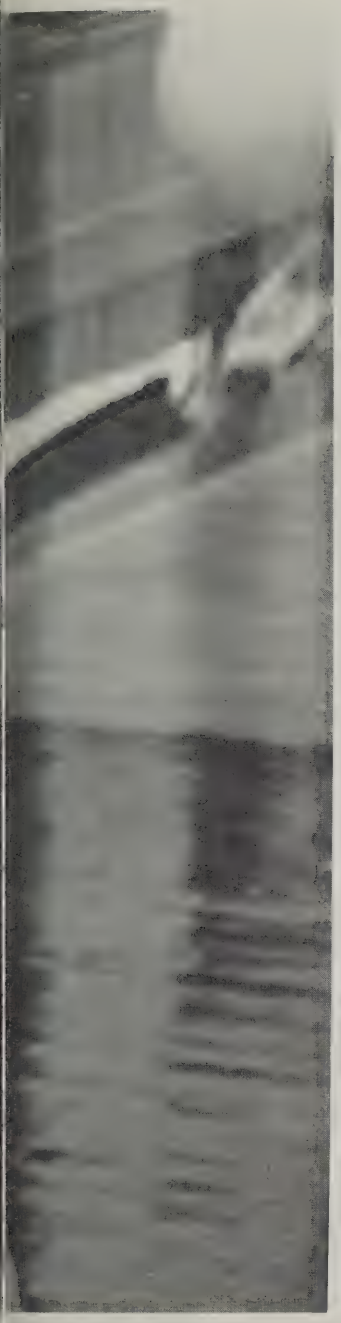
Photo by International Video Yearbooks

Photo by International Video Yearbooks

Winding up to serve, Heather Lilly spikes with a vengeance. Heather's strong serve intimidated opponents.

Photo by International Video Yearbooks

Preparing for the game, the team discusses their strategy. The pre-game pep talks encouraged the team.



Focusing on the ball, Pam Houston serves an ace. Pam led the team with her powerful serve.

Teaming up, Pam Houston and Aloma Jackson go for the sure block. Their blocking abilities helped turn the tide in many games.

Photo by International Video Yearbooks

MANCHESTER 3-1
L.C.BIRD 2-5
CLOVERHILL 1-3
MIDLOTHIAN 0-2
MANCHESTER 1-2
MONACAN 0-2
MIDLOTHIAN 1-3
CLOVERHILL 0-3
MIDLOTHIAN 1-3
MANCHESTER 1-2
COLLIEGIATE 0-2
L.C.BIRD 1-2
ATLEE 0-2

Photo by Prim

Carefully perfecting her set, Ann Crawley, '93, prepares to score a point. The team often relied on each member to contribute their unique abilities.

Photo by Lifetouch

ront row, l-r: Michelle Courtright, Ann Crawley, Charrise Clarke; second row: Nicole Mercado, Aloma Jackson, mean Gilliatt; third row: Ron Cathers, manager, Angie Cassada, Su Yu, Pam Houston, Tammy Lockhart, Heather illy, Cara Ghidotti, Carla Garletts, Eugenie Henshaw, Coach Gault.

MIDLOTHIAN 0-0
L. C. BIRD 1-0
MANCHESTER 1-2
HOPEWELL 1-0
MONACAN 0-2
MEADOWBROOK 0-1
MANCHESTER 1-0
COLONIALHEIGHTS 0-1
HOPEWELL 0-1
MEADOWBROOK 0-2
L. C. BIRD 0-2
COLONIALHEIGHTS 0-1
COLONIALHEIGHTS 0-2

Guiding the ball downfield away from the goal, Susan Crowley displays her talent at the sport. Susan's defensive efforts helped the team.

Photo by Lifetouch

Heading downfield to score, Jennifer Walker '93 leads the charge with Mandy Shelburne close behind. Jennifer's determination inspired her teammates.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Deciding on her team's next strategy, Coach Howard concentrates intensely. Mrs. Howard displayed great leadership.

Concentrating on blocking the shot, Jennifer Frazier '93 thinks quickly on her feet. She was depended on by her whole team.

Photo by Lifetouch

Playing to win, Sarah Wiley makes her attempt to get first control of the ball. Sarah's dedication to the team, even with injuries,was inspiring.

Moving like A SMALL ARMY...

by Mike Cotter

...on an open battlefield, they swarm around what appears to be a rolling rock, wielding sticks savagely at their enemies from foreign lands. As the army of girls moves closer to the sidelines, the crowd can almost hear the thoughts of one soldier saying to herself, "I have to keep my stick down, my feet together, and my hand up to block the ball." The spectators see that the soldiers display pure courage and determination in every step they take. Acting as captains, one or two runners pace themselves for what seems to be a large netted box at the end of the protected territory. One savage soldier in heavy armor protects the netted area with a stick and her shin-guards. Several shots of the rounded rock are taken, but all are deflected by the courageous Lady Knight who stands between two armies and their final objective. The woman who guards the goal has come to be called a goalie. As the attackers come closer you can hear her chanting, "I can't see through all the people, there's too much dust, I can't see, I can't see." She hits the rolling rock hard enough to penetrate a line of enemy players and get the rock into the neutral territory. A Lady Knight carries the ball with her stick to the enemy's netted area. She directs her attention to a teammate and she passes the ball. The Knight takes a shot and it is deflected into the crowd of girls once again. Somehow, a shadowed figure emerges from the pile-up and takes a wild shot. The rock is put into flight and all else disappears except the sight of the ball against the back of the net. Noise from the skillful Knights turn into shouts such as, "My heart was pounding and I realized it was victory at last." The Lady Knights declare triumph over the Skyhawks from L.C. Bird.

Showing teamwork, players Debi Bowman and Christy Brownlee move the ball toward the goal. Their efforts were rewarded by a score.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Front row, l-r: Christy Brownlee, Angela Termini, Jennifer Walker, DeMarion Perkins, Susan Crowley, Debi Bowman, Peggy McCauley; back row: Coach Debbie Howard, Ashby Fisher, Mandy Shelburne, Gala "Mo-Co" Britt, Sarah Wiley, Jennifer Frazier, Rae Anne Naylor, Celena Smith, Katie Johnson, Leslie Powers.

THE SURVIVORS WATCH...

by Jamie Massey

...as the tranquil and determined soldiers take the field of battle. An ideal mood is set as everyone waits nervously for the battle to begin. Suddenly, a burst of excitement: horns sound, colorful flags soar in the sky, and the beat of the drums echo in the air. The confident soldiers know that - whether a sport or not - they have met the ultimate challenge. The argument over whether or not marching band is a sport has been going on for years. Many opinions suggest that although marching band members receive letters like sport teams do, it is still not a sport, but a fine art. Senior band member Nancy Arnold is a little offended by this. "We work as hard or harder than any other sports team," she observes. Senior band members Duane Brown, Matt Micou, and Jason Tuck all agree on this matter. "We work hard, have fun and get the job done, so why should it matter?" said Tuck. Kristi Elswick says, "No, it's not a sport, but it is a form of entertainment that requires skill and dedication." Shawn Lewis '93 says, "It is a sport, because it requires strength, dedication, and a team effort." Clearly, opinions vary. However, no matter what the opinion, there is no denying that the marching band members have had another very successful season.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Music Photo International

Photo by Lifetouch

Front row, l-r: Andrea Sheetz, Duane Brown; 2nd row: -, Jeff Thompson, David Warren, Nikole Lewis, Missy Nutter, Mike Garrison, Chip Harrel, Mary Hill, Dan Dutton, Brian Sheetz, Matt Micou, M.C. Hawkins, Steve Payne, Andy Woolard, Chris Carter, Jason Tuck, Aishia Bailey, Jason Thweatt, Matt Wright; 3rd row: Celeste Buccola, Monica Inzaina, Sara Puhala, Sandy Meadows, Aga Honorkiewicz, Will Cleckner, Jennifer Coady, Jeff Bennet, Paul Micou, Meghan McClelland, Aimee Anderson, Steve Birdsong, Tracy Johnson, Candace Knight; 4th row: Angie Carlon, Andrea Davis, Emily Wolf, Stacy Terry, Jeanell Bullock, Kim Washburn, AnnMarie Pasko, Luke Smith, Heather Spiers, Rachael Toncray, Heather Green, Brandi Watts, Dana Hoover, Wendy Daniel; 5th row: Treda Smith, Ryan Blake, John Ratcliff, Nathan Ball-Coats, Christian Kidd, Nancy Arnold, Stacie Cliborne, Heather Marshall, Crystal Hill, Michael Krentz, Jerred Daniels, Brain Barksdale, Ryan Sommer, Jerald Jackson, Jason Franklin, Jason Scott, Sarah Gregory; 6th row: J.D. , Christy Cliborne, Mandy Monroe, Heather Kepner, Jodie Cartwright, Brandi Kraft, Erica Powers, Jamie Massey, David White, Suzette Caroll, Michaeline McGlohn, Brandice Ikerd, Vickie Smith, Dina Smith, Amy Barsalou, April Paschall, Samantha Anderson, Betsy Lang, Chip Husband.

Concentrating on her routine, Majorette Andrea Sheetz performs. The routine took several weeks to learn and to perfect.

Devoting their time, Chris Carter '93 and Aishia Bailey '93 concentrate on playing their parts correctly. Dedication and hard work paid off for the Marching Band by bringing success.

Photo by Lifetouch

Menchville Monarch Invitational- 3rd, Class AA 1st- Colorguard, 2nd- Overall Feature Twirler; Bluestone Invitational- 1st, Class AA; Superior; 1st- Colorguard 1st- Drumline 1st- Horn Line; Powhatan Invitational-Grand Champion; Class AA; Superior Rating, 1st- Drum Major; Best Marching and Maneuvering; Best Music; 2nd- Colorguard 2nd- Drum Line; Kecoughtan Invitational- 2nd, Class AA; 1st - Colorguard, 1st- Drum Line.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

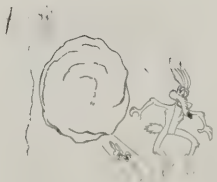
With eyes fixed on the drum major, the trombones play with all their might. They helped the horn line bring home a number of awards.

Photo by Lifetouch

The trumpet players, displaying their ability, execute their drill. The trumpets aided the melody of the music.

Evoking soothing melodies on her piccolo, Monica Inzaina marches fervently . The entire show was based on light jazz.

Focusing on the band, Drum Major Duane Brown '93 conducts. Duane was an important part in keeping the band in step and on beat.



Precariously positioning April Pulliam above her, Keisha Cunningham awaits the end to a long day. She was known for her strength all season.

Photo by Lifetouch

Chanting harmoniously, the cheerleaders excite the crowd and encourage the team. They instilled school spirit in everyone, and had much to cheer about this year.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

First Row l-r: Crystal Pickering, Patty Mosher, Christy Anderson, Pauline Singleton, Natalie Noland, Amy Goss, Amy Clements, and Ann Crawley; second row: Ginny Jackson, Shannon Smith, April Pulliam, Catrice Gray, Crystal Bishop, Tammy Lockhart, Carrie Cassada, Brandy Powell, Jenny Hudson, Jodie Carr, Casta Ford; third row: Bethni Hannon, Keisha Cunningham, Kat Williams, and Wendi Armstrong.

Sporting their Santa hats, cheerleaders hope to bring out the holiday spirit. As Christmas approached, the games became more festive.

Photo by Lifetouch

PICTURE THIS...

by Casta Ford and Alla Casey

...a group of ape-like men throwing stones. On the sidelines they are being cheered on by a group of chicks you can hear screaming, "Give me an Unga... give me a Bunga... go Unga Bungas!" Obviously, today's cheerleaders have developed since the cave man era; the responsibilities of the modern cheerleader are far greater than the "unga bunga" of the past. Cheerleaders take on school service projects about which most students know little; they prepare for pep rallies and try not to get frostbitten with the football players during games. Amy Clements, '93, stated, "Our hard work goes unseen." As with other activities, cheerleading takes both time and dedication. This summer the Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders attended Championship Cheerleading Camp in Wilson, North Carolina. As in previous years, the cheerleaders were respectable representatives, displaying leadership and talent. One J. V. cheerleader, Stephanie Yee, and three Varsity cheerleaders, April Pulliam, Amy Clements, and Crystal Pickering, '93, were nominated for All-American Cheerleader. Pickering went on to compete against her squad mates and cheerleaders from all over North Carolina to win this honor. Also, she had the opportunity to cheer with the N. C. State cheerleaders in the fall. Varsity cheerleaders had a great year. As Susannah Pulling remarked, "We really had an outstanding squad with a lot of talent." Getting things together at the last minute before games was easy with all the squad's past experience. Composed of nine seniors, three Juniors, and three sophomores, the squad strove to achieve higher goals than their predecessors. Natalie Noland, '93, agreed, "Since the season started, we have really improved and have managed to accomplish goals never reached before." Overcoming a demanding task, the cheerleaders succeeded in displaying spirit and sportsmanship as well as maintaining a positive reputation for the school.

Photo by Lifetouch

Selling buttons and shirts to finance the squad, Bethni Hannon gives a sales pitch. She often enticed customers to support the school.

Photo by Lifetouch

Inspiring the fans with her confidence, Kara Suter assures them of victory. Through her spirit, she often evoked hope in others.

Feet pounded...

by Jennifer Williamson

...on the wooden gym floor as beads of sweat dripped from the faces of the inspired athletes. Anxiously, the audience watched as the ball soared through the air... and harshly bounced off the backboard. **A** winning record is not necessarily needed to have a winning year, and the varsity boys basketball team proved it. Their season fluctuated with several ups and downs. Getting off to a late start, the team never gained the rhythm needed to be highly successful. **S**till, coaches often pushed players to prepare for games both mentally and physically. Throughout the season, players learned the importance of respect and team work. "We worked hard to get rid of negative attitudes and individualism...," said Christian Bush, '93. **T**he highlight of the season was a win over Monacan, a regional playoff team. Coach Goss predicts that, "With hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm, the 1993-94 Knights will once again gain the recognition and status among the best teams in the Central District."

Dishing off to the post, Travis Grandison, '93, eludes two Hopewell opponents. His swiftness was a prominent feature in many games.

Photo by Hopewell News

Photo by Hopewell News

Concentrating on the basket, Rob Anderson, '93, leaves all others behind as he leaps for the net. All players had to concentrate on making their shots.

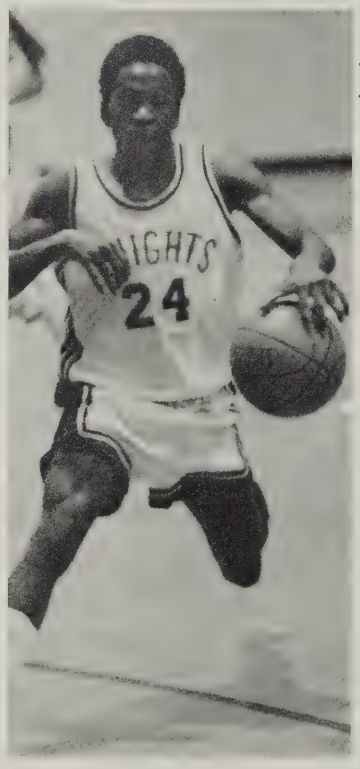
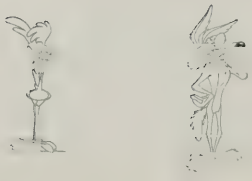


Photo by Hopewell News

With great ball control, Jose Epperson moves downcourt. Epperson led many of the fastbreaks.

Fending off an opponent, Rob Johnson, '93, works a pick with Epperson. The Knights succeeded at beating most presses.

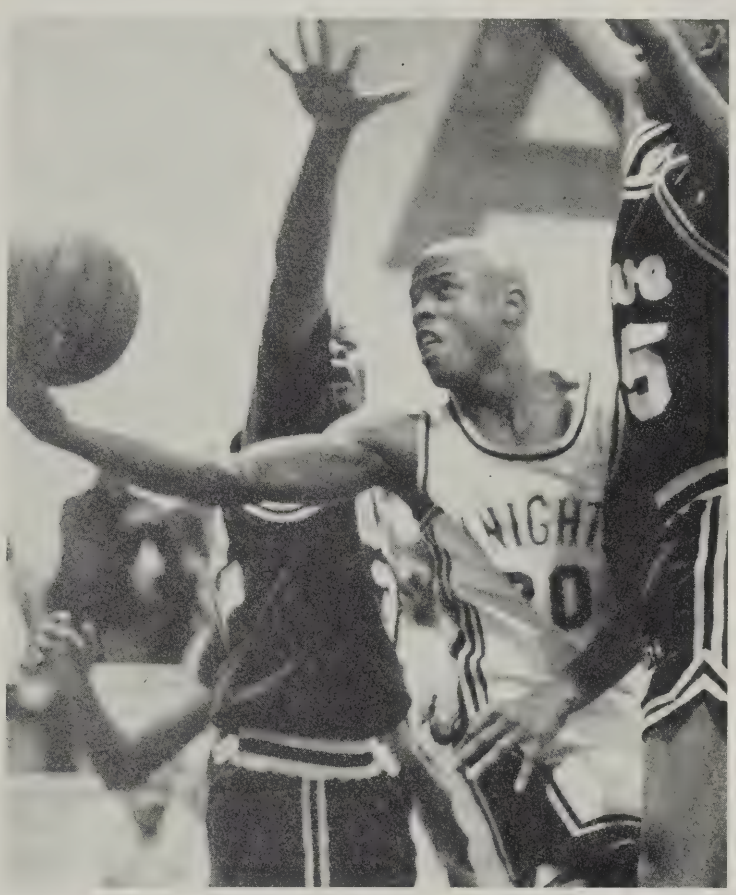
Photo by Lifeto



Towering over his opponents, Rob Anderson, '93, skies for the rebound. Once in the paint, he was an intimidating force.

BRUNSWICK 56-68	DINWIDDIE 66-57	MEADOWBROOK 44-73
PARKVIEW 49-73	CLOVERHILL 58-65	DINWIDDIE 56-47
MANCHESTER 42-68	PETERSBURG 61-78	MIDLOTHIAN 49-53
L.C.BIRD 54-42	HOPEWELL 71-75	PETERSBURG 52-83
PRINCEGEORGE 68-74	L.C.BIRD 46-52	HOPEWELL 55-73
MEADOWBROOK 52-65	COLONIALHEIGHTS 56-69	COLONIALHEIGHTS 70-72
MONACAN 66-56	PRINCEGEORGE 50-58	MEADOWBROOK 59-71

Photo by Hopewell News



Splitting the defense, Nathaniel "Tiny" Crawford, '93, drives for the basket. Crawford excited fans all season long with his efforts to score.

Photo by Hopewell News

Guarded heavily, Quince McDaniel, '93, tries to aim for the net. Height proved to be McDaniel's advantage all season long.

Photo by Hopewell News

Left to right: Jose Epperson, Travis Grandison, Alex Ragsdale, Quince McDaniel, Jeremy Stokes, Robert Anderson, Kevin Poole, Vernon Waller, Damond Knight, Christian Bush, Nathaniel Crawford, Coach Eddie Goss.

Photo by Lifetouch

Shouting plays from the bench, Coach Eddie Goss maneuvers his defense. The squad displayed great discipline all season.

Photo by Lifetouch

Watching the game with full concentration, Coach Seal plans the girls' next play. He taught the girls many lessons over the season, but focusing was the biggest.

Playing keep away from her opponents, Charisse Clarke, '93, looking to dish off, finds a teammate. The girls would not back down from the opposition's defensive pressure.

Photo by Lifetouch

ST.GERTRUDE 38-51
L.C.BIRD 27-50
PRINCEGEORGE 36-48
MANCHESTER 32-45
MONACAN 31-56
MEADOWBROOK 36-56
HOPEWELL 42-50
CLOVERHILL 54-37
COLONIALHEIGHTS 31-55
PETERSBURG 75-35
DINWIDDIE 66-36
L.C.BIRD 50-40
MIDLOTHIAN 65-42
PRINCEGEORGE 41-48
MEADOWBROOK 38-52
DINWIDDIE 38-56
PETERSBURG 41-50
HOPEWELL 58-52
COLONIALHEIGHTS 54-43

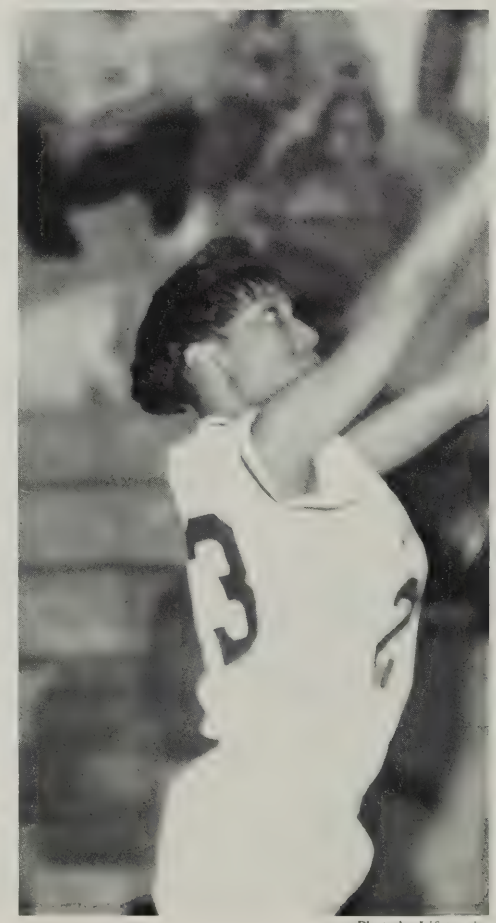


Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Concentrating on her form, Katonda Rainey watches the ball head for the net. Rainey contributed many points by season's end.

Guarding the net, Shaashawn Dial prepares to block any pass that comes her way. Teamwork was important, and all worked hard at it.

The Crowd Waits...

by Andrea Davis

...in anticipation as the ball floats through the air toward the basket. Will it make it? Will she score? When it seems the crowd can wait no longer, the spherical object makes contact with the backboard and plunges into the hoop. At this phenomena the crowd goes wild showing its intense enjoyment of what the basketball team has finally accomplished - victory! The basketball team has had many downfalls throughout the years, one of which is not winning a game for the past two years. The team overcame this downfall this year by accomplishing the incredible feat of victory. Although the team broke its record of defeats this year, it will still suffer one more upset. Mr. Seal has decided not to coach the team any longer. Surely the girls will miss his confidence and support of them throughout their victories as well as throughout their defeats. The thrill of victory has touched the group this year, and it has left an impression on all of the players. This impression will, hopefully, be left with the underclassmen to continue next season.

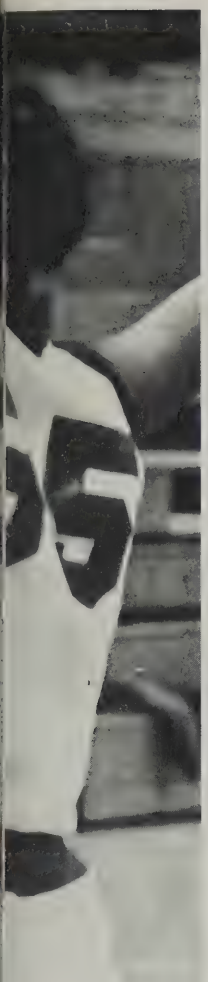


Photo by Hopewell News

Photo by Lifetouch

Puttin' the moves on her opponent, Kim Chapman, '93, maneuvers upcourt in an attempt to score. Chapman helped to lead the team in cooperative spirit.

Dribbling away from her opponent, Kim Jones heads for the net. Playing keep-away was a major part of the game.

Photo by Hopewell News

Photo by Lifetouch

Front Row l-r: Jennifer Frazier, Shaashawn Dial, Kim Jones, Katonda Rainey, Michelle Saunders; Back Row l-r: Sarah Cheney, manager, Kim Chapman, Charrise Clarke, Karen Harper, Ciani Bush, Crystal Montgomery, Coach Craig Seal.

BEEP! TIME TO...

by Mark Hauser

...roll over, slam off the alarm, and get up. The exhausted gymnast wakes up from a deep six-hour slumber that seems hardly minutes long. Her whole body aches from the grueling exercises at practice the previous day. At school, her muscles finally begin to relax, and she actually begins to feel a bit better. When she gets home, she sits down to watch television, an activity which may seem mundane to most while a welcome intermission to the long day of our gymnast. This wild excursion lasts for about five minutes and is immediately followed by homework. Practices start at four in the afternoon and ends at seven. She collects a few more bruises and hobbles her way home; there, she collapses on her bed. This is the everyday routine for the gymnasts. Consisting of seven young women, the group was the only Central District team in history to win the regionals for a second consecutive year. The girls took fifth in the state with strong performances from Beth Waldron and Megan Dameron. The team proved to be a dominant force within the state and will undoubtedly continue this tradition in the future.

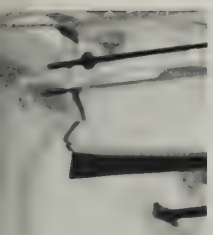
Meditating upon the team's performance, Kari Rothenberger concentrates on the event at hand. Kari's mental focus set an example for the rest of the team.

Photo by Pam Dameron

Waving, Pam Houston always found time to smile. Pam's spirit helped the team in every dimension.

Photo by Lifetouch

Placing first in the Central Region, the gymnastics team finished with 105.9 points. Beth Waldron placed fifth on the beam, second on the bars, and was regional champion in the floor, vault, and in the all-around competition. Megan Dameron placed third in the vault and floor, was regional champion in the bars and beam, and finished second in the all-around competition. Pam Houston placed seventh on the floor, sixth on the bars and beam, and fifth on the vault. She placed sixth in the all-around. Following regionals, the team finished fifth in the state with a total of 105.85 points.



Displaying confidence, Samoa Ledgerwood executes her routine to perfection. Like many of the others, Samoa's hard work and dedication enabled her to achieve her goals.

Preparing for her bar routine, Pam Houston focuses diligently. Pam, although hampered with injuries, always supported her teammates.

Photo by Pam Dameron

Finding time to study, Megan Dameron and Samoa Ledgerwood warm up for practice. Although very busy, they always found time for academics.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Pam Dameron

Photo by Lifetouch

First row, l-r: Pam Houston, Tammy Lockhart; second row: Megan Vanatta, Su Yu, manager, Megan Dameron, Beth Waldron, Samoa Ledgerwood, Kari Rothenberger, Ann Marie Pasko, manager.

Photo by Lifetouch

Discussing the upcoming meet, Megan Dameron tapes Pam Houston's ankle. Megan always lent a hand to

Photo by Pam Dameron

Executing with precision, Samoa Ledgerwood performs with grace. Samoa showed team spirit throughout the season.

Dominating his opponent in the regional final, Ace Pegram, '93, assures himself a win. Ace won the central region at 135.

Photo by Hopewell News

Going for the back, Jason Cooper works on his opponent. Jason helped the team with his hard work and enthusiasm.

MEADOWBROOK 20-42
PETERSBURG 15-60
PRINCEGEORGE 33-31
MANCHESTER 42-24
L.C.BIRD 37-33
CLOVERHILL 36-34
DINWIDDIE 32-37
COLONIALHEIGHTS 49-15
HOPEWELL 21-45
MIDLOTHIAN 27-42
DOUGLASFREEMAN 22-33
COLONIALHEIGHTS 60-6
TABB 22-37
MATOACA 30-33
MILLSGODWIN 19-41

Photo by Lifetouch

Winning the districts, Mike Barlow, '93, holds his gold medal. Mike came from behind to win this important match.

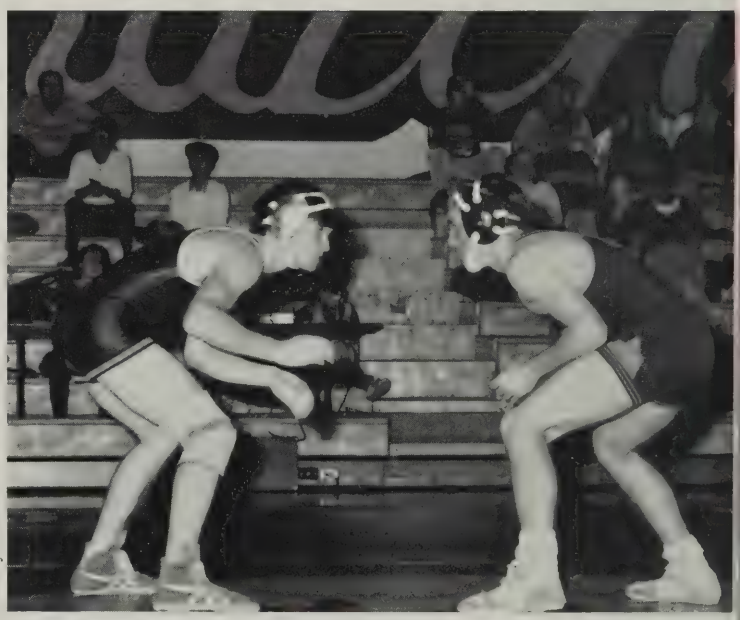


Photo by Lifetouch

Facing his opponent, Chris Holt prepares for a takedown. Chris was a constant threat in the district.

SLAM!

The Opponent's...

by Robbie Mile and Mark Hauser

Photo by Lifetouch

...might pins the champion to the mat. A hush settles on the crowd as if they too detect that the end of an era is near. His face is shoved into the mat as the young upstart locks him down, giving him no way to escape his fate. The champion, breathing hard, digs deep within himself, past the noise and confusion of the moment, past even the sound of his own struggled breathing, to that place not taught by any coach, to that place that separates the good from the great, to that place called Desire. And there, deep within him, a surge of energy begins to form, begins the race from his soul and through his veins, out to his muscles, out to his hands and his legs. Then a sound from that place within begins to pour out of him, above the crowd and up to the rafters. All at once, he breaks the hold of the brute atop him, and the champion lunges upward, arching his entire body until finally the champion that he is shakes free from the hold of the up and coming. Like a cat, he trips up his overwhelmed opponent whose back hitting the surface reverberates through the gymnasium above the shouts and cheers of the ecstatic crowd. The pivotal moment has come, and the match is won. During the season, the wrestling team gained much needed experience while giving all teams more than they could handle. With about half of the starters still playing football, the Bagubas started slowly, but, after picking up experience and momentum, the team finished half-a-point from second place. Leading the team in the Central District were Ace Pegram,'93, Mike Barlow, '93, and Hasani Carter, all two-time district champions. In Regionals, the team placed tenth overall with Ace Pegram placing first and Hasani Carter placing second; both advanced to the state tournament. As Hasani Carter observed, "This year's team had heart, unlike other teams with talent, but we went out to prove that we could compete with the best, even without an experienced team."

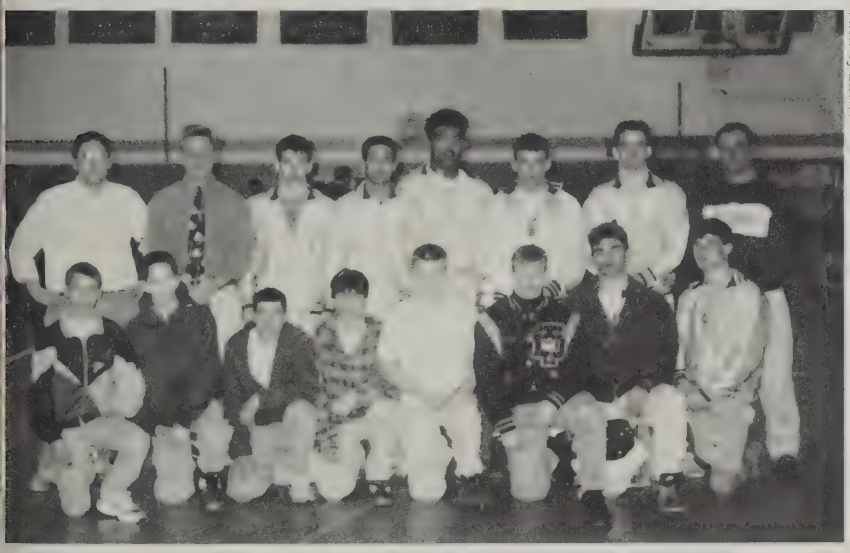


Photo by Lifetouch

First Row, l-r: Robbie Magruder, Chad Tucker, Jason Cooper, Kevin Cornett, Brandon Keller, Josh Logan, R.J. Lockwood, Chris Holt; second row, l-r: Coach Schick, Coach Mullins, Mike Barlow, Ace Pegram, Hasani Carter, Mac Smith, Robbie Walton, Coach Murrey.

Photo by Lifetouch

Finishing with a record of 29-2, Ace Pegram, '93, accepts his award. Ace was voted district M.V.P.

Which Ingredients Would...

by Jessica Brown

...it take to build a tradition? Perhaps one would start with hard work, mix in a little drive and determination, and then throw in mucho talent. Add those ingredients together, and one gets the heart and the foundation of a winning team. Put this foundation together year after year, and tradition takes shape. The Indoor Track team showed an over-abundance of skill and effort, as well as lots of spirit, to make the season a memorable one. Perhaps this will, like recent years past, continue the beginning of a tradition in indoor track excellence. According to Coach Bob Gulley, "I feel honored to have coached this team." Not only will the school have memories of the tradition, but so will the team. Each member can look back years from now and say that they were part of the start of a tradition. To sum up the season with a great statement, Coach Gulley spoke for all when he said, "Bob Seger has a line in one of his songs stating 'Those are the memories that make me a wealthy soul!' The memories I take from this season will be of young people making major accomplishments. Being able to be a part of their life has made me a wealthier person.". The 1993 Indoor track team proved that the quality of one's competition is only as great as his dedication and preparation.

Photo by Lifetouch

Racing to the finish line, Ken Oxendine explodes with energy. Oxendine proved vital to the team.

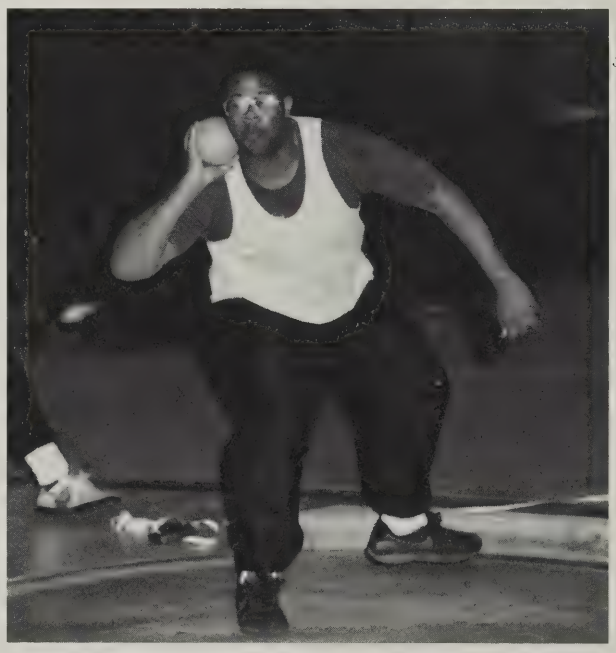


Photo by Lifetouch

Concentrating on his throw, Cedric Fleming prepares to release. Fleming showed excellent talent for his first year on the team.

Photo by Lifetouch

Preparing to throw her shot, Tiffany Stewart keeps her head tight to her chin. Stewart led the girls in the throwing events.

Photo by Lifetouch

Showing her expertise in the high jump, Toni Miles clears the bar. Miles placed third in the high jump at the district meet.

Leaping with grace, Jonathan Dean attempts to clear the pit. Dean showed great improvements from the previous year.

Photo by Lifetouch

New school records set: Catrice Gray set the triple jump record at 33'9", and the 300 meters record at 43.6 seconds. Dayniesha James ran a record 8.3 in the 55 meter hurdles. Carlos Taylor ran the 3200 meters in 10:07.9, making it one for the books. In the shot, Ken Oxendine threw 48'0". Erik Garletts ran the 1000 in 2:47.7 to set a new record. Aaron Piper set four school records: his first when he ran the 55 meter hurdles in 7.9 seconds; his second, a mark of 45'0" in the triple jump; his third, jumping 6'0" in the high jump; and finally by leaping 20'11.75" in the long jump. Relay records were set by the boys and girls 4 x 200 meter relay team. Ken Oxendine, David Tillar, David Davis, and Josh Logan ran a 1:34.4 and Catrice Gray, Toni Miles, Jolanda McLaughlin, and Dayniesha James covered the distance in a record 1:53.3.

irst Row, l-r: Dayniesha James, Catrice Gray, Burt Hurdle, T. R. Price, Josh Kistner, Evan Jones, Andy Crowder, oni Miles; second row: Coach Bob Gulley, Nikki Daniels (manager), Kenechi Ezekwe, Samad Tucker, Erik Garletts, rey Taylor, Andy Almarode, Nathan McMichael, Tiffany Stewart, Coach Pruett; third row: Mac Lindsey, Daniel isher, Obi Ezekwe, Ken Oxendine, Mark Gilstrap, Mark Hauser, Jonathan Dean.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Jumping one of his best distances yet, Mark Hauser concentrates on his landing. Mark was an essential part of the jumping team.

JV Football

MONACAN 38-14
CLOVERHILL 26-6
L.C.BIRD 26-0
DINWIDDIE 28-8
COLONIALHEIGHTS 38-0
MANCHESTER 30-0
PRINCEGEORGE 28-6
PETERSBURG 25-6
HOPEWELL 38-12
MEADOWBROOK 29-8

Emerging from the clutches of his opponents, Jobette Upshaw breaks free. His agility helped him reach the endzone.

Photo by Lifetouch

With determination urging him onward, Chris Simmons races toward his goal. Simmons was known for his quick reflexes which baffled many opposing teams.

Photo by Lifetouch

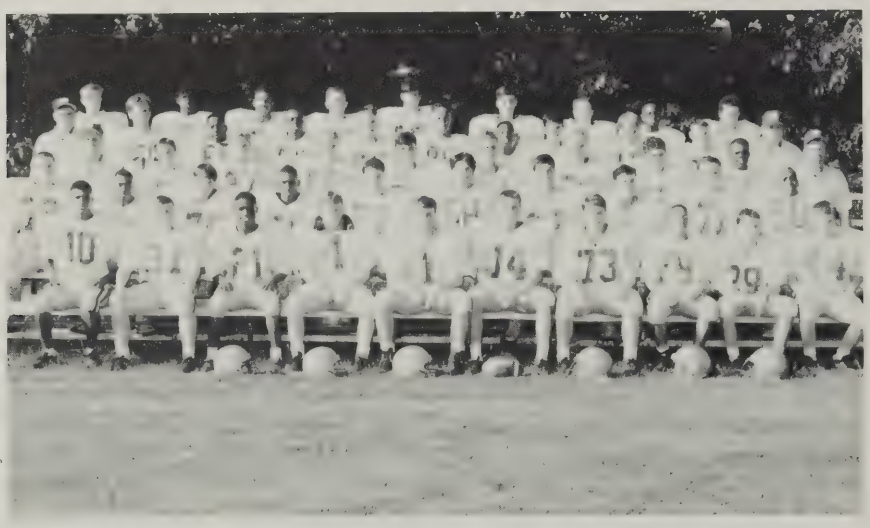


Photo by Lifetouch

First row l-r: Jobette Upshaw, Josh Logan, Gorman Booker, Chris Simmons, John Sutton, Jason Little, Clint Metzger, Todd Watkins, Brandon Keller; Second row l-r: Gary Willis, Wayne Lewis, Andy Edmondson, Mario Johnson, Kenny Kite, Niel Owens, David Wingo, Joe Kovacks, Mike Smith, Jason Murrillo; Third row l-r: Coach Mullins, Tony Watkins, Greg Knapp, Josh Lancaster, Billy Coppit, Andy Bonham, Nick Williams, Jason Williams, Carl Brown, Coach Dale Clark; Fourth row l-r: Coach Eddie Goss, Alex Forti, Reggie Smith, John Roach, Andy Shrock, Jonathan Dean, Kenechi Ezekwe, Mike Kellevin, Chris Atkinson, Mike Squires, Coach Bob Talley; Fifth row l-r: Jodi Messic, Lamar Thompson, Roland McWilliams, Neil Moran, James Bartholomew, Aaron Jernigan, Greg Pulling, Tarrell Pate,

Photo by Lifetouch

Ricky Hall outleaps two defenders for one of his many key receptions He was a key in the team's success.

JV Field Hockey

Photo by Katie Johnson

With a burst of speed, Autum Grace steals the ball from an opponent. Her quick thinking kept other teams' attacks at a stand still.

Photo by Katie Johnson

With the goal in view, Nicky Seymour quickly leaves her opponents in the dust. Nicky's speed and agility scored many points for the team.

MIDLOTHIAN 0-0
L.C.BIRD 0-1
MANCHESTER 1-1
MONACAN 0-3
MEADOWBROOK 0-0
MANCHESTER 0-0
COLONIALHEIGHTS 1-1
MEADOWBROOK 0-1
L.C.BIRD 0-1
COLONIALHEIGHTS 0-0

Photo by Lifetouch

Front row l-r: Amanda Irvin, Brett Sligh, Nicki Seymour, Kristal McDonald, Beth Wynne, Megan Stoker, Anne Thorne, Shannon Usry; second row: Coach Debby Howard, Karen Dixon, Autumn Grace, Carrie Stanley, Jill Nelson,Rena Lohr, Jodi Dodson, Chrissy Lockwood, Carly Rhodes.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Maneuvering around one player, Carrrie Stanley prepares to meet new resistance. Her good ball control helped her team maintain a lead.

JV WRESTLING

Realizing his advantage, Chad Tucker prepares to pin his opponent. He won many matches by using his opponent's weaknesses against them.

Photo by Lifetouch

A confident smile begins to appear on Brett Collins' face as he gains control of the match. His spirit kept up the team's morale throughout the season.

Photo by Lifetouch

Locking his grip, Robbie Magruder waits for his opponent to weaken. His strength defeated many members of opposing teams.

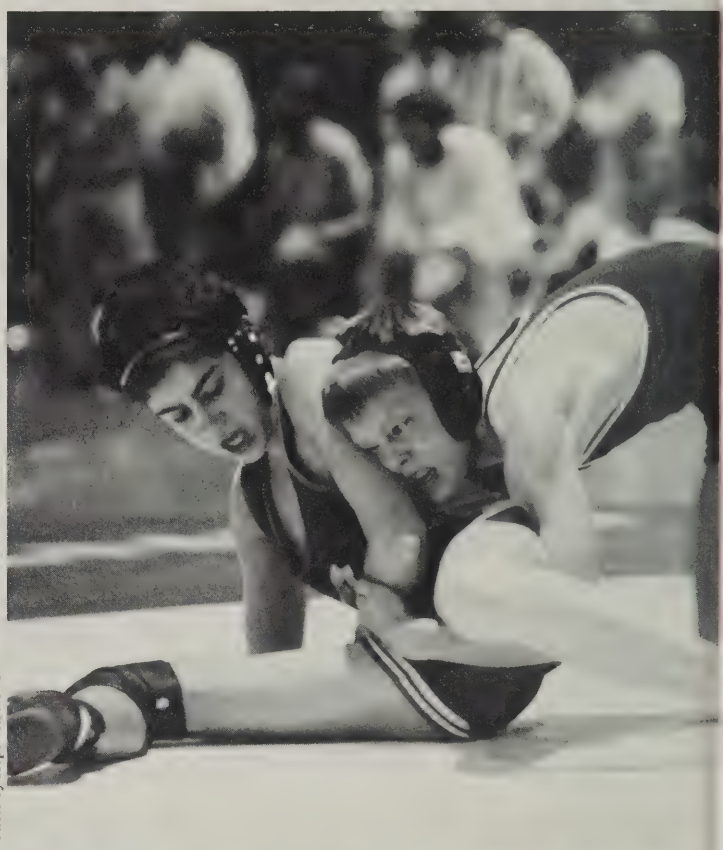


Photo by Hopewell News

GODWIN 12-24
MEADOWBROOK 17-15
PRINCEGEORGE 30-15
DINWIDDIE 12-24
COLONIALHEIGHTS 24-12

Team photo can be found on page 137.

Overtaking his opponent, Alex Korti grips his opponent tightly. His determination often scored crucial points for the win.

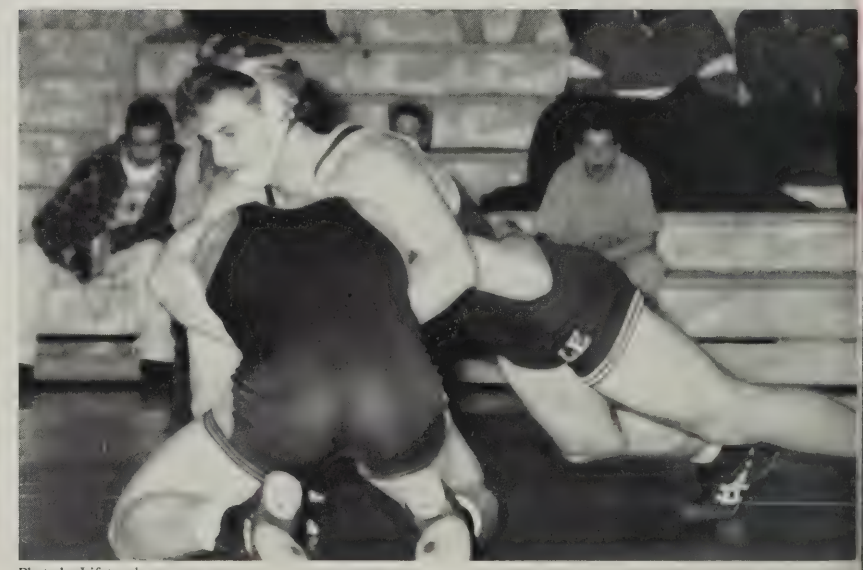


Photo by Lifetouch

JV Volleyball

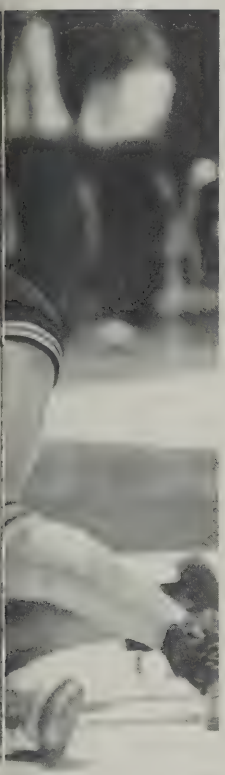


Photo by Lifetouch

In anticipation, Jane Thompson watches to see where the ball will go. Her confident stance gained the team many points.

L.C.BIRD	1-2
MANCHESTER	0-2
CLOVERHILL	0-2
L.C.BIRD	2-0
MANCHESTER	1-2
MIDLOTHIAN	0-2
CLOVERHILL	0-2
MIDLOTHIAN	0-2

Photo by Lifetouch

Bounding into position, Christa Cole concentrates on her goal. Her speed helped her save many points.

Photo by Lifetouch

Serving the ball, Tricia North concentrates on the gaps in the opponent's defense. Her serve led to many wins.

Photo by Lifetouch

First Row, l-r: Angie Pasko, Elisabeth Tatu, Crystal Harper, Karen Crawley, Stephanie Rhodes; second row: Crystal Hill, Kelly Washburne, Jane Thompson, Ashley Wolf, Patricia North, Heidi Mitchell, Coach Barbara Miller; third row: Jenny Gray, Crista Cole, Kari Rothenberger, Amy Wrenn; fourth row: Kelly Miller, Jason Hill (manager), Bethni Hannon.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Moving upcourt, Kristal McDonald starts to drive the lane. She was one of several guards who successfully penetrated opposing defenses.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

MIDLOTHIAN 36-38	PETERSBURG 32-22
ST.GERTRUDES 37-21	HOPEWELL 52-28
L.C.BIRD 33-36	COLONIAL HEIGHTS 28-29
MANCHESTER 48-34	PRINCEGEORGE 41-33
MONACAN 36-24	MEADOWBROOK 40-23
CLOVERHILL 26-18	DINWIDDIE 50-38
L.C.BIRD 24-32	PETERSBURG 47-33
PRINCEGEORGE 38-18	HOPEWELL 44-29
MEADOWBROOK 33-19	COLONIAL HEIGHTS 35-13
DINWIDDIE 40-38	

Photo by Lifetouch

Front row (l-r): Jeanelle Bullock, Holly Condrey (student-teacher), Jenny Gray, Alicia Frazier, Coach Mary Beth Johnson; Middle row: Michelle Seay, Shannon Usry, Stephanie Rhodes; Back row: Kristal McDonald, Quita Stowe, Crystal Hill, Bethni Hannon, Crystal Harper, Adrean Mabry, Valerie Orn, Jodi Dodson.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

Snagging a rebound, Alicia Frazier prepares to pass to teammate Stephanie Rhodes. Frazier's presence in the lane intimidated many opponents.

Jumping above the crowd, Mario Thompson completes a lay-up that ties the game. His last minute shots saved several games.

Photo by Lifetouch

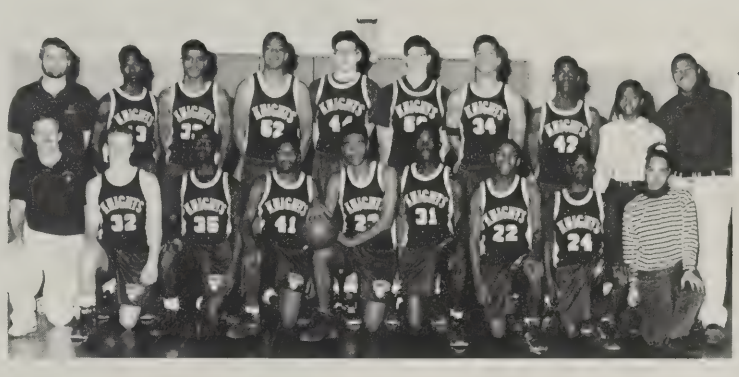


Photo by Lifetouch

First Row, l-r: Coach Keith Goulder, Josh Green, Samad Tucker, Pete Ragsdale, Joe Waller, Alphonzo Jones, Mario Thompson, Maurice Seay, Kendra Bonner (manager); second row: Coach Lee Batten, Taylor Ragsdale, Jobette Upshaw, Roland McWilliams, Ben Armstrong, James Bartholomew, Ricky Hall, Lamar Thompson, Detria Ramson (manager), Corey Ruffin (manager).

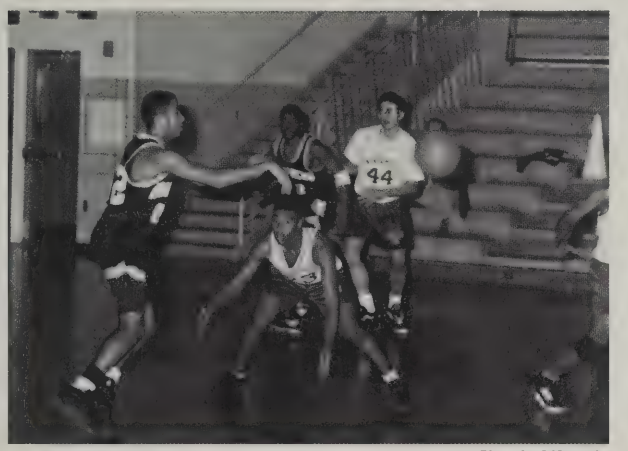


Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Quickly filling the lane, Joe Waller attempts to block a pass. His fancy footwork helped his team steal many games from opponents.

As the last second runs off the clock, Ricky Hall makes the winning shot. Hall's three-pointers often kept the team in close games.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

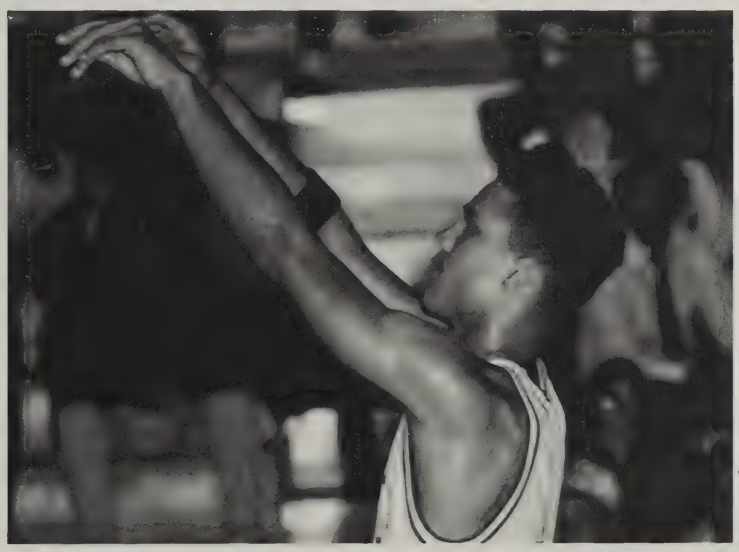


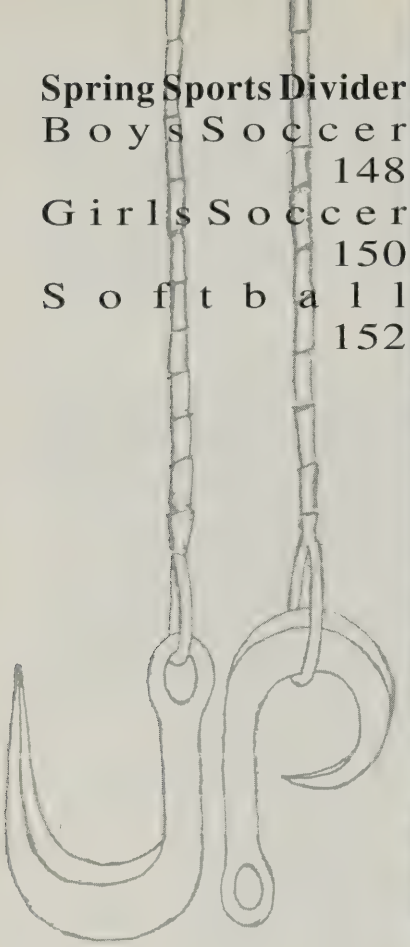
Photo by Lifetouch

Coming over the top, Adrean Mabry grabs a rebound from teammate Michelle Seay. Both girls showed their potential.

PARKVIEW 62-61	HOPEWELL 59-58
BRUNSWICK 41-52	L.C.BIRD 63-54
MANCHESTER 68-43	COLONIALHEIGHTS 86-75
L.C.BIRD 82-83	PRINCEGEORGE 80-58
PRINCEGEORGE 73-62	MEADOWBROOK 72-69
MEADOWBROOK 69-68	DINWIDDIE 79-46
MONACAN 61-64	MIDLOTHIAN 60-65
DINWIDDIE 69-42	PETERSBURG 67-56
CLOVERHILL 65-58	HOPEWELL 70-59
PETERSBURG 81-54	COLONIALHEIGHTS 80-56

Spring Sports Divider

Boys Soccer 148
Girls Soccer 150
Softball 152



Baseball 154
Boys Tennis 156
Track 158
JV Boys Soccer 160
JV Girls Soccer 161
JV Baseball 162
JV Softball 163

As you are **Heading** toward the line of finality,

as you are racing **down** past your competitors, you

feel exhaustion and all **the** muscles tensing. You can't get side-

tracked while running down the **path** of your potential victory.

Seize the opportunity instead **of** giving in to relief from temporary pain.

This could be one time in your **life,** where this chance may exist,

whether you're **running** on the track, or juggling a ball.

On the field, the desire of getting **out** and feeling the spring breeze on your

face is a reminder **of** your prolonged hunger to achieve.

The **time,** spent in practice manifests

itself in the game. Keep **reaching** higher than before and

that will be **your** way to accomplishment.

Having a **goal...** is

almost like **Kissing** for the first time;

it lasts for an **eternity.**

by the Senior Editorial Staff

Anticipating a bang-bang play, junior Jim Booth readies himself to tag out the rapidly approaching base stealer. The highly impressive teamwork and precision of the varsity baseball team enabled them to accomplish much during the season.

Charging like wild stallions, Matt Mehler and Ben Armstrong prepare to regain possession of the ball. Putting forth a group effort, the team often triumphed.

Outrunning his opponent, Mike Hill, '93, concentrates on the ball. His strong offensive playing was a great contribution to the team.

Trying to outwit the opposition, Matt Mehler keeps the ball under his control. His rapid footwork saved the team from many would-be turnovers.

All Photos by Lifetouch

MEADOWBROOK	0-1
L . C . B I R D	0-1
PETERSBURG	12-0
PRINCEGEORGE	1-4
D I N W I D D I E	11-1
COLONIALHEIGHTS	0-0
H O P E W E L L	1-3
MEADOWBROOK	1-0

L . C . B I R D	1-4
PETERSBURG	12-0
PRINCEGEORGE	0-2
D I N W I D D I E	10-1
COLONIALHEIGHTS	2-3
H O P E W E L L	1-0
COLONIALHEIGHTS	3-1
PRINCEGEORGE	0-1

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a soccer ball! Battling for control of the ball, Adam Fulcher hoped to gain possession.

Maneuvering around his opponent, Chris Hanley, '93, displays leadership. He showed others what confidence accomplishes.

SOARING *through...*

by Doug Greiss

...the air, the ball is on path directly for the net. The players freeze waiting for the outcome. As the ball breaks the plane of the goal, one of the players yells, "YEAH!" A similar reaction could be noted throughout the season as the varsity soccer team went on to complete yet another winning season. The team was tested from the beginning, with both extreme competition and constant injuries. Wearing the maroon and gray, the team made it into the playoffs with the exhausting defeat of Hopewell. With high aspirations, the senior-dominated team took the field determined to seize the district, yet providence forbid it. With players being out for weeks at a time, the team was hurting both physically and mentally. By the time the team had healed itself and unified for the ultimate goal, the year was practically over. "All in all, we had a decent year considering the fact that we were plagued by injuries early in the season. By the time everyone had recuperated, it was too little, too late," said junior Matt Mehler. The ending, however, was grand. The team lost its chance to secure a seat in the district playoffs when it lost to Dinwiddie the second time they played them, yet with determination in hand and raw power forcing the action, the soccer team defeated Hopewell to get into the playoffs. This was petty play, though, in comparison to the victory against Dinwiddie and the near destruction of the number one team, Prince George. Given the same team next year, this group of players would surely outclass all the competition, yet the new team will not have the same players and will have to achieve the greatness with new blood.

With lightning speed, Jason Duncan imitates "The Flash." His agility was an asset to the team all season long.

First Row, l-r: Coach Craig Seal, Doug Griess, Adam Harless, Jeff Fournier, Matt Bankirer, Jason Duncan, Jason Cooper, Nicky Walker; second row: Mario Wallace, Mike Hill, Chris Hanley, B.J. Lewis, Jonathan Kistner, Matt Mehler, Ben Armstrong, Adam Fulcher, Ed Canoles, Stefanie Plummer, manager.

Dribbling Downfield...

by Ashby Fisher

...with the goal in sight, the soccer player weaves through the defense. She passes off to her teammate - who does the same maneuvering. Running with all her strength, she tries to get open. The pass is perfect, and she scores. Stats proved that the varsity girls' soccer team had yet another terrific season. Exciting for everyone, the players prepared themselves for the season by playing for off-season leagues. All of the players came into the season with high hopes of winning the district. " The past seasons have not been successful, but this season we proved ourselves to be the best," says Meredith Taylor. The Lady Knights finished the season with an 8-7-3 overall record. The final District record was 7-1-2. The team shared first place in the District with Prince George; the tie-breaking game against Prince George was long and stressful. Playing at Colonial Heights High, the game took place on an impartial court. In order to break the tie score of 2-2, the game went into overtime. In the end, the score was still tied, leading to another sudden-death period. Losing by one point, the loss crushed the hearts of all. Led by graduating senior captains Carson Murray and Mary Seaton, the team left an impression that it will be a driving force in the future.

Gritting her teeth in determination, Carson Murray, '93, fights for control of the ball. Her aggressive play set the tone for many a game.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Katie Johnson

Surrounding the only male, these girls smile in awe. Enjoying sidelines time, they cheered.

Consoling Kelly Coppit, '93, Coach Morris jokes. His humor was effective in comforting players.

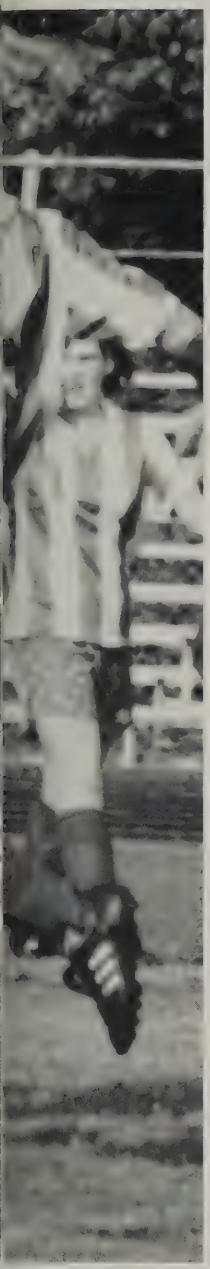


Photo by Lifetouch

Leaping through the air, Kara Suter does her best impression of a humming bird. Her soccer ability was equal to her leaping ability.

In a *Kodak* moment, Stephanie Whichard steals the ball from her opponent. Whichard played aggressively throughout the year.

The varsity soccer team was not led by a single player but by a host of team members. Leading the offensive strike were: Carson Murray, Kara Suter, Ann Perkins, and Alicia Diebel, scoring 12, 8, 6, 4 points during the season respectively. The defensive part of the team was unique. Unlike the other teams in the district, no substitute ever played defense. This ironwoman squad consisted of Mary Seaton, Shaashawn Dial, Loretta Hanley, and Pauline Singleton.

Photo by Lifetouch

ALBEMARLE 1-4	L.C.BIRD 2-2
PATRICKHENRY 0-1	DINWIDDIE 7-0
PRINCEGEORGE 0-0	COLONIALHEIGHTS 2-3
MEADOWBROOK 2-1	HOPEWELL 0-0
L.C.BIRD 2-3	COLONIALHEIGHTS 2-0
HOPEWELL 2-1	PRINCEGEORGE 2-3
MEADOWBROOK 6-1	MEADOWBROOK 2-0
DINWIDDIE 7-0	PRINCEGEORGE 0-1
PRINCEGEORGE 4-2	MILLSGODWIN 1-3

Photo by Lifetouch

With defiance, Meg Weinstock, '93, guards the ball from a girl in a nifty bandana. Meg guarded well against girls with bandanas.

Photo by Lifetouch

As Kara Suter dances the Irish Jig, her opponents stop in their tracks and stare in amazement. Obviously, playing soccer was not Suter's only talent.

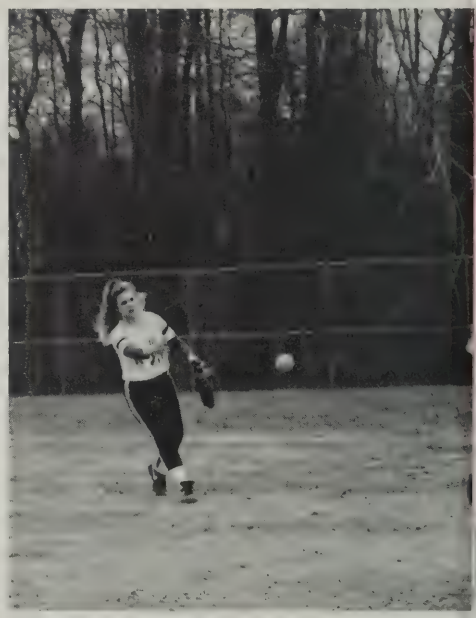
Photo by Lifetouch

Front row, l-r: Kara Suter, Pauline Singleton, Meredith Taylor, Carson Murray, Mary Seaton, Shaashawn Dial, Anne Perkins, Michelle Saunders, Danielle Whichard; second row: Coach Mike Morris, Stephanie Whichard, Alicia Diebel, Loretta Hanley, Ashby Fisher, Meg Weinstock, Kelly Coppit, Renee Varmer, Bobby Fisher, manager.

Showing her speed, Pam Houston attempts to beat out the throw to first. Houston's contributions to the team were many, and she will be a valuable asset in the future.

Making solid contact, Jennifer Frazier, '93, drives the ball for a base hit. Frazier was not only a team leader, but her offensive output kept the girls in many games.

CLOVERHILL	12-3
L.C.BIRD	6-1
MONACAN	3-16
DINWIDDIE	3-2
COLONIALHEIGHTS	9-5
HOPEWELL	14-0
MEADOWBROOK	8-1
PETERSBURG	6-0
PRINCEGEORGE	5-0
PETERSBURG	18-3
L.C.BIRD	2-1
PRINCEGEORGE	11-3
MEADOWBROOK	3-2
COLONIALHEIGHTS	9-8
HOPEWELL	7-1
DINWIDDIE	1-7
DINWIDDIE	4-2
MEADOWBROOK	11-6
PRINCEGEORGE	5-0
J.R.TUCKER	10-2
LEEDAVIS	3-15



Attempting to advance the runners, Kristal McDonald squares to bunt. Many such sacrifices were made to move runners into scoring position.

Tossing the ball to Veronica Taylor, '93, Heather Lilly warms up before the next inning. Practice was vital to the team's performance.

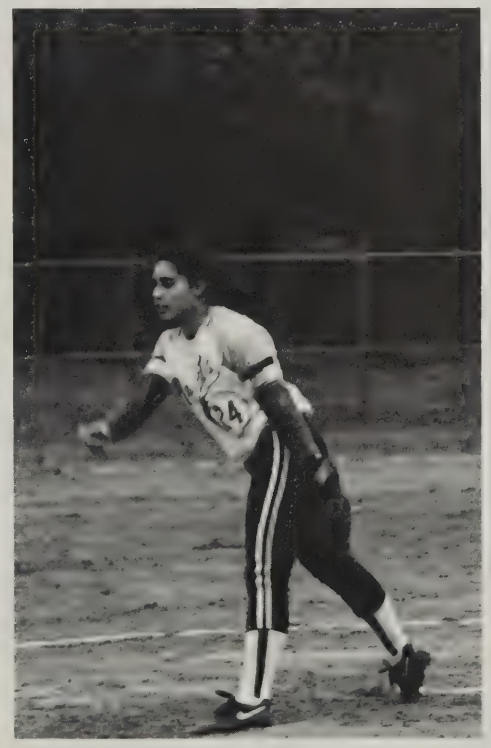
Crack !!!
The ball rockets...

by Pam Houston

...through the air. The center fielder dashes and dives for the ball. As she flies through the air, the crowd gasps for air. The player rolls over and immediately raises her glove with the softball inside. Similar excitement occurred at every game of the Lady Knights. Led by Coach Debby Howard and team captain Cindi Crotts, the Lady Knights dominated the softball scene once again. First, they became regular season champs by winning a playoff game with their top rival, the Dinwiddie Lady Generals. Not only did this assure the Knights first place in the District standing but an automatic Regional berth as well. The girls' softball team entered the Central District Tournament as the top seed. After eliminating their first opponents, Meadowbrook, the Knights went on to defeat Prince George in the finals and win the Central District Tournaments for the second time in three years. Due to their outstanding record with only one loss, the Regional quarter-finals were played at home. With the support of many fans, the Knights knocked off J.R. Tucker, but their season ended in the semifinals against Lee-Davis. Many team members were recognized for their outstanding athletic abilities by making All-District or All-Regional teams, including Cindi Crotts, Jennifer Frazier, Ronnie Taylor, Pam Houston, Heather Lilly, and Kristal McDonald. The talented seniors will be greatly missed, but as always, we can count on Mrs. Debby Howard's terrific coaching skills and the girls' determination to develop yet another winning team.

First row, l-r: Brandice Ikerd, Michaeline McGlohn, Patty Mosher, Veronica Taylor, Cindi Crotts, Jennifer Crotts, Crystal Parham; second row: Coach Debby Howard, Nikki Seymour, Heather Lilly, Sarah Hague, Autumn Grace, Kris Nemeth, manager, Pam Houston, Kristal McDonald, Susan Crowley, Kelly Washburn, manager.

All Photos by Lifetouch



Coming out of her wind-up, pitcher Pam Houston throws a strike. Pam's pitching prowess kept many opposing batters on their heels.

A hush falls...

by Angie Drwila

...over the crowd while the batter steps up into the batter's box. He takes a couple of practice swings, the pitcher winds up and... "strike one!" rumbles the umpire. Another pitch and the umpire calls a second strike; the crowd goes crazy as someone yells, "That was a ball!" The crowd quiets as the batter steps once again to the plate. The tension builds as the batter chokes up on the bat and positions his feet. As the ball whizzes toward the plate, the batter swings. A crack is heard throughout the park. "It's a homerun!" screams the dugout. Typical of a high school baseball game, this scene is not unusual. Jason Logan, a senior, commented, "I will miss the crazy guys and the thrill of competing against friends and rivals." As a manager, junior Su Yu explained, "The guys joke on each other, but you can tell they respect one another." Even though the players and coaches look for leadership from the seniors, sophomore Trevor Lyons, an outstanding young pitcher, stated that, "The team's goals are high, and we expect to exceed them." He showed discipline and leadership by making varsity as a sophomore. Jonathan Ridout, a junior, summed it up best by saying, "We're a young team with a lot of potential, and, if we all work as a team, who knows what we can and will accomplish."

Photo by Hopewell News

Photo by Rusty Wyatt

Waiting for his pitch to snap the catcher's glove back, hurler Trevor Lyons looks for the strike call. Lyons, a sophomore, was a leader on the staff.

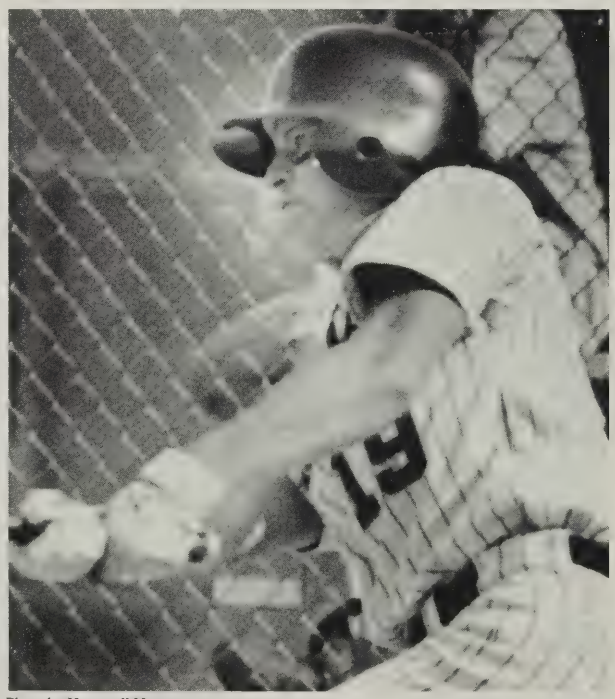
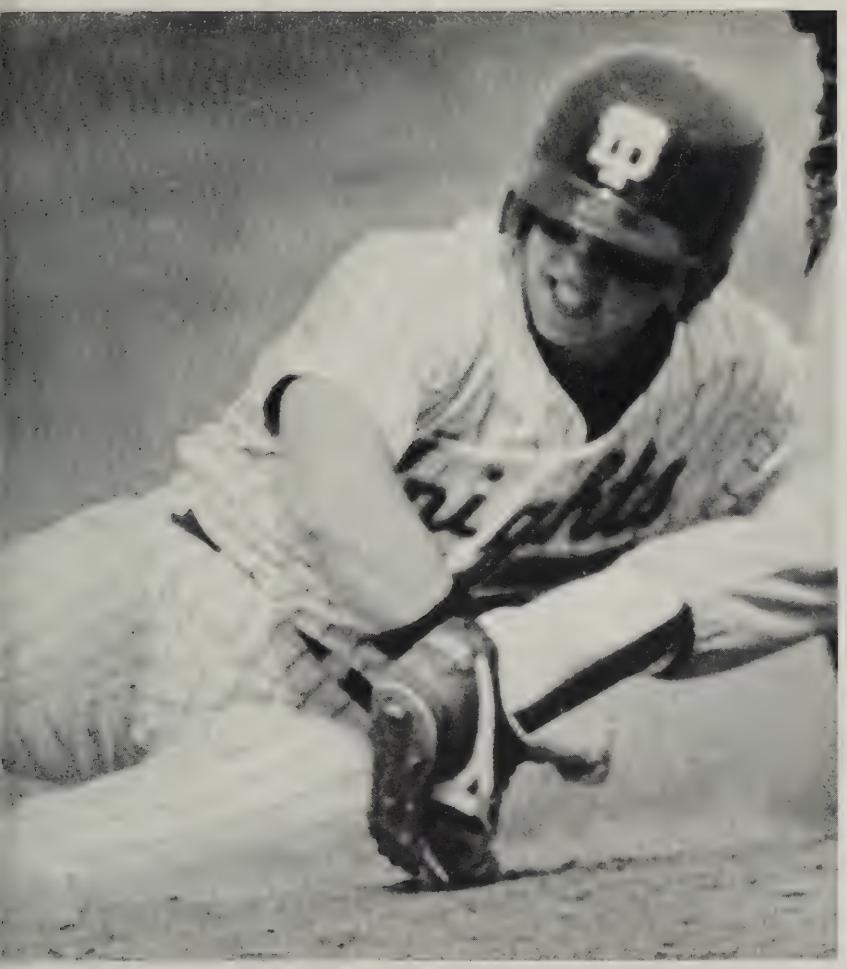


Photo by Hopewell News

Swinging with authority, Tracy Gravely hammers a base hit. Gravely added strength to the team in his first full season on varsity.

Photo by Rusty Wyatt

"Strike three! You're out!" This year's team not only had a top catcher in Mark Romano but also boasted the best pitcher in the district.



Thinking, "No pain, no gain," Jason Logan, '93, slides safely into second base. Jason, because of his hard work, proved to be among the team's best on the basepaths.

Rounding out the season's best averages at the plate wold not be complete without mentioning the following: MVP Jason Logan hit at a team-high .384 clip with awesome power. Teammate Mark Romano batted .325 while T.J. Stickel collected his share of hits at .321. Tracy Gravely held his own with an average of .302, while Ken Oxendine (.262) and John Warriner (.255) contributed speed and power. In the ERA department, Trevor Lyons led the county with a 2.16. Tracy Gravely posted an ERA of 3.96, while David Hayes held a respectable 4.08 ERA.

CLOVERHILL 3-4	PRINCEGEORGE 1-9
MANCHESTER 13-1	PETERSBURG 12-6
MANCHESTER 3-9	L. C. BIRD 3-11
MONACAN 5-4	PRINCEGEORGE 10-3
DINWIDDIE 5-6	MEADOWBROOK 3-4
COLONIALHEIGHTS 3-7	COLONIALHEIGHTS 4-7
HOPEWELL 4-1	HOPEWELL 4-3
MEADOWBROOK 1-7	DINWIDDIE 4-12
PETERSBURG 18-14	HOPEWELL 3-4

Photo by Lifetouch

Front Row 1-r: Brad Perrott, David Davis, Jason Logan, John Warriner, Steve Birdsong; second row: Su Yu, manager, Jonathan Ridout, Wayne Battle, Joe Waller, Jim Booth, Trevor Lyons, Zack Connelly, Angie Drwila, manager; third row: Jason Williams, manager, Coach Keith Goulder, David Hayes, Travis Grandison, Mark Romano, Brook Heggie, Tracy Gravely, T.J. Stickel, Ken Oxendine, Coach Dale Clark.

"No, you don't!" says Joe Waller to the sneaky base stealer. As shortstop, Waller tried never to let a "base thief" slip through his fingers.

Photo by Hopewell News

Looking intently at his approaching ground stroke, Nathan McMichael hopes to surprise his opponent. McMichael greatly improved his game from last season.

Finishing up a rocketing backhand, Travis Phaup, '93, exemplifies solid form and court savvy. Phaup turned up his intensity at the end of the season.

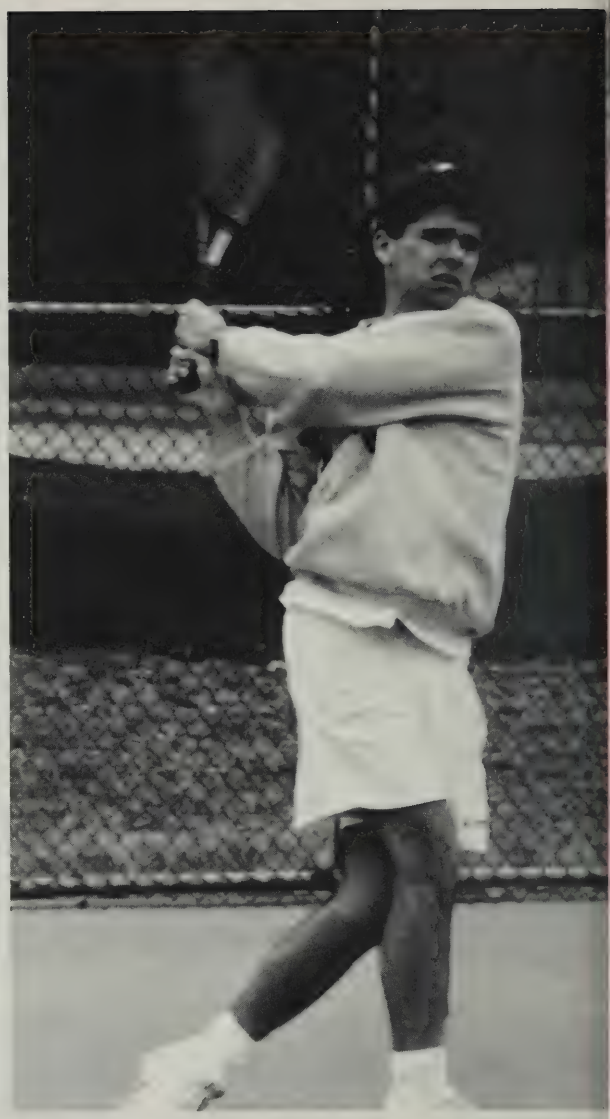


Photo by Lifetouch

MEADOWBROOK 7-2
PRINCEGEORGE 2-7
PETERSBURG 8-1
COLONIALHEIGHTS 7-2
DINWIDDIE 7-2
HOPEWELL 9-0
MEADOWBROOK 6-3
PETERSBURG 9-0
PRINCEGEORGE 3-6
DINWIDDIE 9-0
COLONIALHEIGHTS 9-0
HOPEWELL 7-2

Photo by Lifetouch

First row, l-r: John Nguyen, Daniel Lee, Paul Wiley, Peter Anderson, John Free; second row: Coach Gene Brown, Murty Gollakota, Nathan McMichael, Kevin Grewal, Travis Phaup, Kevin Cooke.

Setting up for a winning backhand, Kevin Grewal prepares his shot. Grewal played the prestigious number one spot.

Photo by Lifetouch

Stalking the unsuspecting...

by Mark Hauser and Ben Bruce

...player, the crazed spectator concentrates on his target. A knife is drawn, and the agonizing scream of Monica Seles thunders throughout the stadium. Shocked and writhing in pain, Ms. Seles is quickly surrounded by her trainer and the paramedics. After a brief stay in the hospital, she begins physical therapy to attempt to regain the powerful strokes and patented grunt for which she is world famous. Nothing quite like this has happened to the boy's tennis team, but many exciting and tense moments made for another great season. Behind the depth of the players and an intense desire for winning, the young team placed second in the district. With the exception of their longtime rival Prince George, the team decimated opponents with consistent strokes and smart play. Specifically, the top six seeds did the most damage. According to Coach Gene Brown, "We had a great season even though it was a building year with young, inexperienced players, but the team worked hard and had great success. Next year's team should be strong because five of the top six are returning." Sophomore John Free had the best overall winning record and came the closest of any team player to winning in the regionals. Junior Ben Bruce's unorthodox swing, which is neither a western nor a basic grip, kept him in many matches; he is also known for using his head on the court. Known for playing strong at the net in his serve-and-volley style, sophomore Kevin Cooke almost always obliterated opponents. Fellow sophomore Nathan McMichael, seeded number three, was known for his razzle-dazzle, flamboyant style, and biggest jump in seedings; he jumped up ten places from two seasons ago. Senior Travis Phaup was the proven team leader whose solid play at the end of the season got the team into the regionals. Top-seed Kevin Grewal, also known for his passion for street hockey, kept the team in many matches with his dominating skills and leadership. Ultimately, this is a team that has great promise for the future.

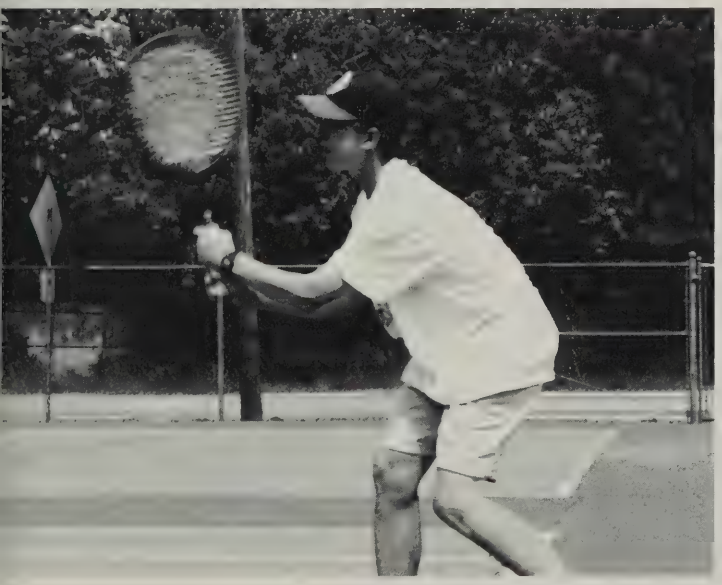


Photo by John Nguyen

Swinging with force, Kevin Cooke blasts a return. Cooke's consistent play and net skills benefited the team.

Photo by John Nguyen

Following through with his swing, Ben Bruce hits a deep, penetrating serve. Bruce's dedication and intuitive play helped him overcome better opponents.

BANG!! THE RUNNER...

by Jessica Brown and Mark Hauser

...springs out of the blocks with all her strength. She focuses down the runway and tries to remember all the instructions that her coach has taught her. *Pump your arms; keep your knees up; keep your head down; breathe!!!* She leans at the tape and knows she has won the race. This was the scene every Wednesday afternoon as both the boys and girls track teams went up against the best of district competition. Both teams consisted of a combination of veterans as well as the usual number of rookies, and both teams decided long before the season even started that they were going to win the district titles. Practices showed this as the athletes stepped up to another level. "We all ran the extra yard this season," said Trevor Burton. The girls' team, steered by Coach Ben Brockwell, won their first district meet championship in fourteen years. "These girls wanted to change things, and they did," said Coach Brockwell. An unbelievable seventeen girls qualified for the regional meet, while an even more remarkable six girls went to compete in the state meet in Hampton. On the boys' side, the team finished a close second in the district meet behind Meadowbrook, who they defeated in the regular season. "We went into the district meet knowing it was a race between us and them," explained Mike Miller. The men did, however, win the regular season title, finishing undefeated. Twelve of the boys went on to the regionals, and the team as a whole placed fifth at Midlothian. Four of the boys went on to the state meet and made a respectable run at the competition. Both teams feel that they will continue to prove that they are a track team worth noticing.

Photo by Lifetouch

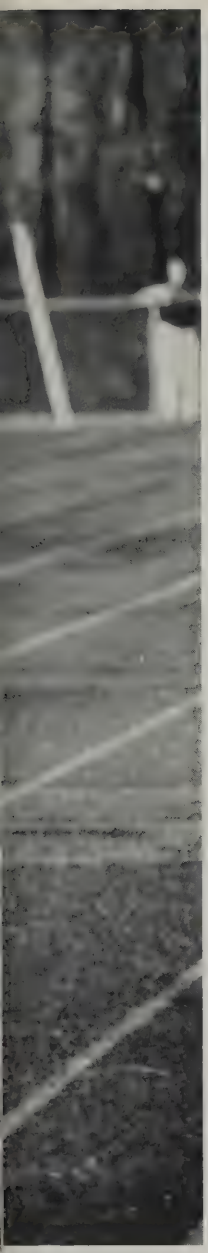
Photo by Lifetouch

First row: Aaron Donovan, Mark Gilstrap, Mark Hauser, Obi Ezekwe, Dan Fisher, Aaron Piper, Cedric Fleming; second row: Coach Bobby Tucker, Trevor Burton, Neil Moran, Andy Almarode, Chris Holt, Aaron Jernigan, Jonathan Dean, Mike Miller, Carlos Taylor, Gorman Booker, Coach Henry Jefferson.

Photo by Lifetouch

Pushing herself to finish, Charisse Clarke lengthens her lead on the opponents. Clarke's hard work served as an example for others.

Leaving her opposition to eat dust, Catrice Grey wins her race. Catrice proved to be a leader, and served as a role model for the underclassmen.



Charged with energy, Chris Holt sprints to the finish line. Holt was a hard worker, displaying an abundance of drive.

Photo by Lifetouch

Waiting for the race to begin, Summer Presson and Dayneisha James take starting positions. The excitement runners felt before the gunshot sounded was incredible.

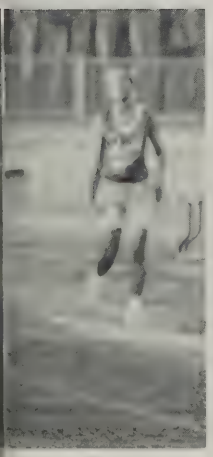
Photo by Mike Dunbar

GIRLS TEAM	BOYS TEAM
PRINCE GEORGE 67-60	PRINCE GEORGE 99-33
L. C. BIRD 64-68	L. C. BIRD 76-56
COLONIAL HEIGHTS 89-42	COLONIAL HEIGHTS 117-12
DINWIDDIE 123-10	DINWIDDIE 85-46
HOPEWELL 99-30	HOPEWELL 85-46
MEADOWBROOK 72-60	MEADOWBROOK 79-53
PETERSBURG 98-33	PETERSBURG 90-28

Photo by Lifetouch

Leaping over the hurdles with grace, Jonathan Dean looks toward the finishline. The hurdles proved to be one of the most difficult races to master.

Photo by Lifetouch



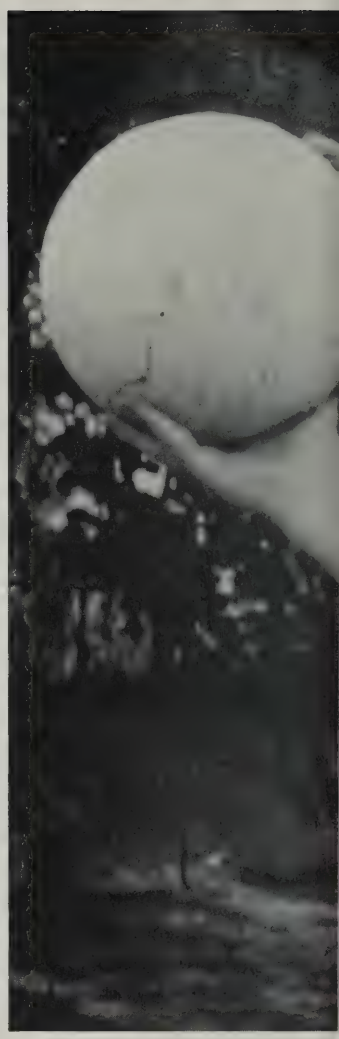
Watching her feet, Dayneisha James comes in for a landing. James proved to be vital with her talent in many events.

Photo by Lifetouch

First Row, l-r: Jeanelle Bullock, Chrissy Lockwood, Catrice Grey, Sommer Presson, Demetria Sayles, Nikki Daniell; second row: Victoria Anderson, Kat Willliams, Katonda Rainey, Toni Miles, Kelly Miller, Mary Hill; third row: Aishia Bailey, Gala Britt, Karen Harper, Kelly Joyner, Crystal Harper, Christy Brownlee, Coach Ben Brockwell.

JV Girls Soccer

MEADOWBROOK 3-0
PRINCEGEORGE 0-1
MEADOWBROOK 3-1
PRINCEGEORGE 0-1
MANCHESTER 0-1
CLOVERHILL 0-2
MIDLOTHIAN 0-3
GODWIN 0-1
DOUGLASFREEMAN 2-1
HERMITAGE 2-0



Riding the bench, Jodi Dodson and Elisabeth Tatu watch, hoping to get into this varsity game. Several JV girls managed to make the big move to varsity.

Photo by Lifetouch

Maintaining her defensive position, Jodi Dodson looks on as Staphanie Whichard moves upfield. Dodson was playing in a varsity game because she was so impressive on the J.V. squad.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Elisabeth Tatu

Front row, l-r: Bethni Hannon, Elisabeth Tatu; second row: Wendi Armstrong, Dana White, Jodi Carr, Brandy Powell, Cari White, Carrie Cassada, Caroline Pappadakis, Nicole Shelton; third row: Jodi Dodson, Jane Thompson, Melissa Reed, Nikole Lewis, Elizabeth Miller, Valerie Orn, Jennifer Patterson, Rena Lohr, Karin Modesto.

Photo by Lifetouch

Chasing the ball down, Valerie Orn outdistances her opponent. Orn was one of many newcomers who left an impression.

JV Boys Soccer

Photo by Jill Seal

Diving to stop the shot, Josh Kistner makes the huge save. He was there to back up Donnie Barfield when needed.

Photo by Jill Seal

Dribbling with precision and speed, Kenny Lamborn blocks out all distractions from screaming fans. He made positive contributions all season.

MEADOWBROOK 1-1
L.C.BIRD 0-1
HOPEWELL 5-1
PRINCEGEORGE 3-0
PRINCEGEORGE 2-2
COLONIALHEIGHTS 1-3
L.C.BIRD 2-1
PRINCEGEORGE 0-3
MEADOWBROOK 2-0
COLONIALHEIGHTS 2-2
HOPEWELL 5-0

Photo by Lifetouch

ront row, l-r: Donnie Barfield; second row: A.J. Williams, Andy Crowder, Will erkinson, Josh Kistner, Chris Mehler, John Diebel; third row: Coach Michael Lane, icky Walker, Billy Coppitt, Aaron Syracuse, Jonathan Ellis, Nathan Ball-Coats, enny Lamborn, Robert Butler.

Photo by Jill Seal

Known for using his head, John Diebel prepares to pass the ball to a teammate. Diebel provided leadership to the JV squad.

JV BASEBALL

Crouching down in position, catcher Brad Perrott awaits the final strike with anticipation. Brad's adaptability helped him cooperate with any pitcher.

Photo by Rusty Wyatt

To get a called third strike, John Sutton fires a fastball. His strong arm proved to be a key ingredient in the team's pitching corps.

Working on an 0-2 count, Christian Kidd gets ready to protect the strike zone. Coaches Goss and Zeiters invested time into developing all team members' hitting skills.

Photo by Rusty Wyatt

Hoping to make the play, Tony Watkins readies himself at shortstop. Watkins was known for his quick glove and ability to turn the double-play.

Photo by Rusty Wyatt

Photo by Lifetouch

First row, l-r: Todd Watkins, Bo Shelton, Chris Simmons, Heath McDaniel, Robbie Martinson, Tomr Barber, Bradley Lyons; second row: Coach Eddie Goss, Tony Watkins, Jason Cannon, An Edmondson, Troy Golden, Bruce Sisk, Christian Kidd, Heath Wilkinson, Jay Hunt, Coach Dem Zeiters.

JV SOFTBALL

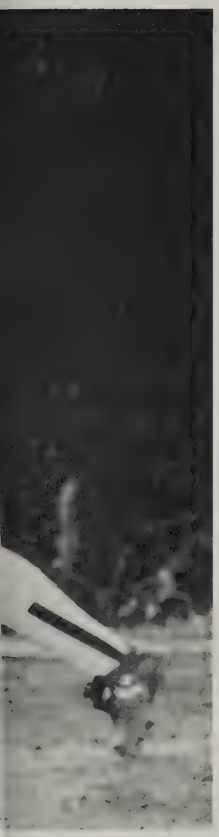


Photo by Rusty Wyatt

Photo by Lifetouch

Digging in for the pitch, Kari Rothenberger hopes to drive in a run. She was counted on in the clutch to drive in runs.

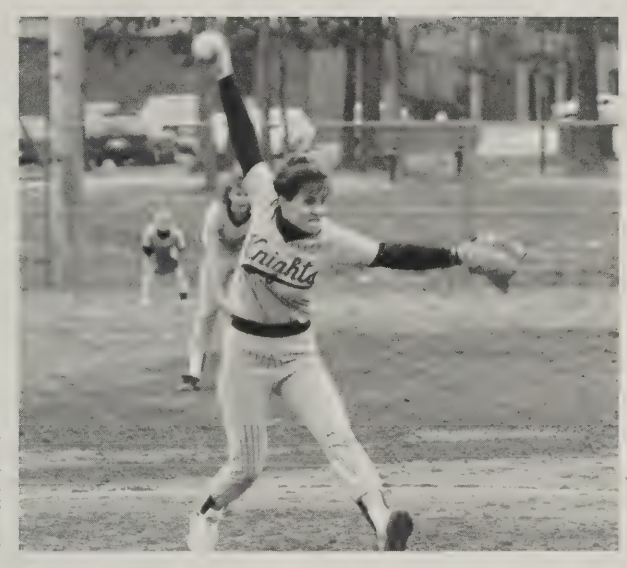


Photo by Lifetouch

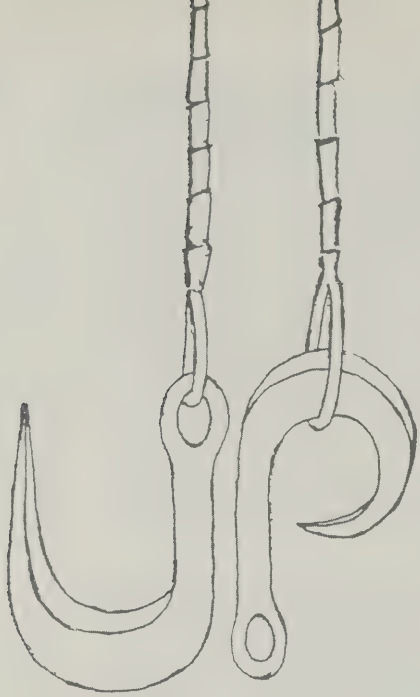
With great determination, Christie Moore lets one sail toward the plate. Her competitive expression characterized the attitude of the whole team.

Photo by Lifetouch

Scooping up the bunt attempt in front of the plate, Shelby Callery prepares to toss the ball to first. Callery's second season was a success.

Photo by Lifetouch

Front row l-r: Christy Moore, Crista Cole, Nikki Cimino, Shelby Callery, Kari Rothenberger, Shannon Usry, Erin Furrry, second row: Karen Crawley, Stephanie Rhodes, Leslie Powers, Melissa Martin, Coach Mary Beth Johnson, Ciani Bush, Jamie Shelton, Tamra Davidson, Mindy Murnahan, Peggy McCauley.



Winter Concerts 166
Drama One-Acts 168
Talent Show 170
Fashion Show 171
Foreign Language Month 172
Miss and Mr. TD 174
Spring Drama Production 176
Social Scene 180
Class of 1993 Prom 182
1993 Graduation 184

Photo by Trilla Massey

When **Life** seems too routine and dull, changing your style **is** the best solution. Instead of dreaming, make **a** dream come true. Instead of hoping, make a hope be real. Take that **risk;** without it, your life will always be predictable. To **Venture** without fear of failure or rejection, take a step **beyond** your wildest fantasy; you will see a definite change in **your** life and perception of yourself. Be creative, but be **rational**; hope for the best, but prepare for the worst. The **plane.** of habitual existence will no longer be the same. **Live** for all opportunities offered to you so you can exist **in** contentment and satisfaction in later years; **the** best is yet to come, so be prepared to grasp the chances **Fast**, before anyone else can. Don't watch someone else live in your **Lane!** Take action if possible!

by The Senior Editorial Staff

Admiring her work, junior Jaime Massey acknowledges her originality. Students enjoyed this rare occasion by sledding and sculpturing.

Filling his surroundings with music, senior Jason Scott concentrates on his saxophone. His harmony provided joy for all audiences.

Photo by John Inzaina

Entertaining a large audience, Jazz Pizazz gives a memorable performance. The chorus was vital in creating Christmas spirit.

An exhibition of *Harmony*

Concerts reveal students' talent

by Jamie Massey and Alla Casey

Christmas carols, Matt Micou's infamous Santa hat, and musical talent that made Santa Claus dance were memorable aspects of the winter concert. Consisting of various groups with different styles and pizazz, the spring concerts also made lasting impressions. On both occasions, the audience became hysterical while watching the chorus' antics. Junior Kristi Elswick concurred, "Their own style of dancing and Billy Ray's clumsiness were hilarious." Other spectators appreciated and commended the chorus' hard work, "Soloists Candice Mahaffey and Angie Cassada did a great job," commented junior Sandi Kruse. Like the chorus, the orchestra performed a wide variety of songs to entertain the entire student body. After the winter concert, sophomore Sarah Gregory remarked, "I enjoyed the traditional Christmas songs, but especially enjoyed the pieces from the classic *Phantom of the Opera.*" The Jazz Band really shocked the audience not only with their playing ability, but also with their tremendous singing. "Their voices were surprisingly loud and well-practiced considering they've never set their instruments aside before," said junior Laurie Humphries. Similar to Christmas spirit, the concert soon ended, leaving behind memories of a grand performance. Likewise, the spring concert inspired fond recollections of the year's end. Enjoying one of his last days of high school, senior Chris Carter remarked, "I liked the orchestra's *Beauty and the Beast* medley, as well as the Jazz Band's selections, but I was a bit upset that the chorus' pieces took so long that the jazz band was cut off." Many students agreed that they would've liked to hear more from the Jazz Band, but overall, the spring concert was enjoyable for all.

Photo by Angie Drwila

Photo by Prim

Playing their hearts out at the spring concert, band members strive to do their best. Many students made use of their last chance to show off their talent.

Following his music, sophomore Brian Hagan focuses all his energy playing his cello. The orchestra consisted of many dedicated musicians who performed with soul.

Photo by Prim

Performing for their peers, seniors Duane Brown and Jason Scott, as well as junior Hasani Carter, make their music seem effortless. In actuality, many long hours of practice went into each concert.

Photo by Prim

Intently focused, J.D., Scott Howell, and Steve Turner perform a jazz hit. Too bad that Scott kept hitting people with his trombone.

Photo by Prim

Revealing his prowess on the bassoon, Andy Edmondson plays a difficult piece. He impressed all with his ability to play an esoteric instrument.

Photo by Prim

Arguing over the acting ability of Helene Shaw (Erica Newport), Newt (Chris Carter) and Miss Sawyer (Cheryl Ray) try to cast their production. They succeeded in discovering a blooming star.

Adding to the atmosphere, seniors Alla Casey and Jeff Maurer (George) pretend to review the script for the play within a play. Actually, they were curious about the relationship developing between certain cast members.

Anxiously awaiting their audition, seniors Alla Casey and Jennifer Williamson (Catherine and Nancy), watch in shock as Helene Shaw gets the coveted role of Miss Julie. Disappointed, they stomped off stage, showing the irony of the casting.

All photos by Patch Clark

Actors do it in 30 Minutes

One-Act tests actors' skills with challenging roles

Prepared by Sandi Kruse and Alla Casey

Through physical confrontation, Erica Newport and Tony Archer (Harry) embody the identities of their characters. Both portraying two vastly different roles, they expanded their talents.

How can a handsome young actor fall in love with a robotic telephone operator? Well, if the male star is in reality a dull hardware store worker, the answer is simple: they're a match made in heaven. Unique roles, however, such as Harry and Helene from *Who Am I This Time?* may be necessary to pull them out of their shells . . . and into the hearts of their characters.

NEWT: (Demanding) I want the tryout scene.

HARRY: (Sullen) Yes - why?

NEWT: (In strong reply) I want a comparison.

HARRY: (Shortly) Right. (To Helene) All right, Julie? (With mock servility. In character) Miss Julie.

HELENE: (In character) No need to call me "Miss" now. Not after what's happened.

HARRY: (Considering an instant, then turning to Newt) I want something I can throw.

NEWT: What?

HARRY: Something representing the authority of the Count.

NEWT: In the script, you kick over his boots.

HARRY: Not enough. I'm throwing servitude out of my life. (Turns chair around) The Count's coat is over his chair - maybe a little ribbon in the lapel - when referring to her father, Julie can nod toward the coat on the chair. It becomes the Count. (Backing away from it) Okay, baby - go!

HELENE: (Glancing at script) Please - tell me this is important to you, too. And - hold me. Hold me!

HARRY: Not here. Not in this house. Not when the Count can rings for me to come polish his boots.

HELENE: (Reading) That doesn't matter. Not any more.

HARRY: (Turning to chair) Not any more. (Picking up chair) You don't matter any more - (Tossing it away. Contemptuously) Count!

HELENE: We'll go away. Start a life somewhere else. We could...

HARRY: (Reading) That takes money. Have you got money? (As she shakes her head. Impatiently) We'll get it somewhere. Take it!

HELENE: (Reading: with horror) Take it?

HARRY: (Sneering) Don't be superior - Miss Julie. (Encouraging) Come down to my level and then I'll lift us both up.

HELENE: (Remembering the lines she read before, but this time doing them with effective emotion) What fiend made me think you handsome? Was it the appeal of strength to someone who needs strength? Or could it be love? Could it be that? Do you have any idea what I'm talking about? Do you know what it is to love?

HARRY: (Sneering and sure of himself, he puts his arm around her possessively) What it is to love - (As he's about to kiss her, Newt decides this is enough)

NEWT: Okay! That's it!

HARRY: (Holds Helene another instant, then moves her away) Okay.

NEWT: No need to go on.

HARRY: (Hard) Do I get the part or don't I?

NEWT: You'll do.

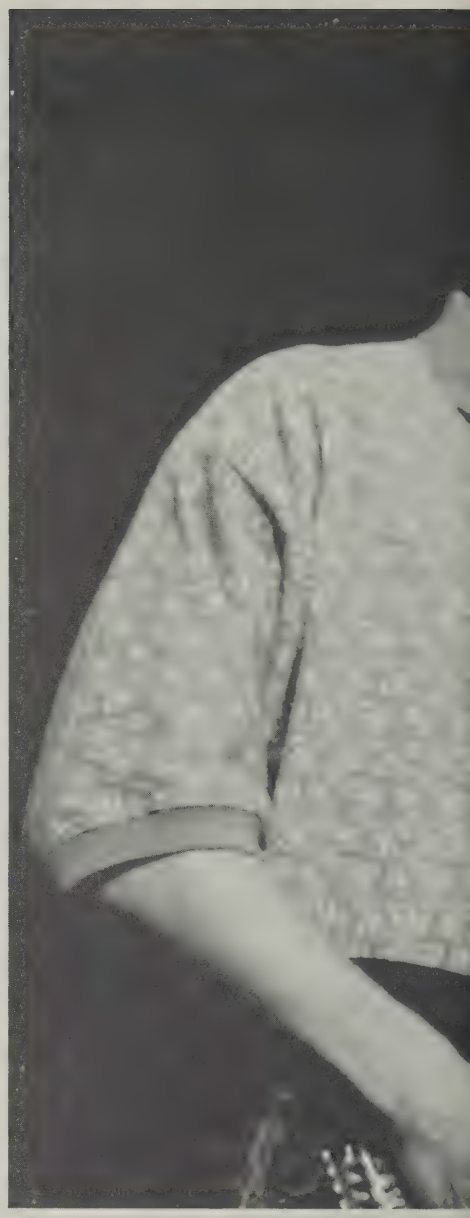
HARRY: You better believe it. (To Helene) See you at rehearsal, Juliie. (As he starts right, he comes to the tipped-over chair, moving it aside scornfully) Out of my way, Count. (And he goes off right, leaving Helene looking after him)

Battling stage Fright

Experts give their advice

by Sarah Gregory

The butterflies fly frantically in your stomach as you carefully approach the vast and empty stage. The curtain slowly draws back; suddenly you freeze when you realize the penetrating gazes of hundreds of frightening creatures await your failure. This is the worst nightmare of many students who perform, but the participants of the Talent and Fashion shows share their secrets of success. A model for the Prom '93 Fashion Show, senior Tia Sheffield feels that the secret is experience. She even recommends practicing in front of a "guinea pig" audience such as parents, close relatives, or other friends a person can trust to give an honest opinion of the performance. Sheffield states her third piece of advice with emphasis, "If you mess up, keep going. The audience won't notice if you don't make a big deal out of it." Freshman Gerald Jackson, all-around winner of the Talent Show, bases his ultimate achievement on his ability to express himself through his performances. Anytime he is in front of a crowd, he shows them a little more of his personality through his winning talent. Jackson feels that the most important factor that a performer needs to remember is to never forget about the audience, "When I feel like I'm losing an audience's attention, I try to do something to grab it. If I'm boring myself, I know I'm boring the audience." Another champion of the talent show, junior Angie Cassada disagrees. Her advice to others is to refrain from concentrating on anyone else in the audience. She believes that is the most effective way to calm a performer's nerves. Cassada also stresses the importance of a relaxed stage presence when she explains, "You need to enjoy yourself for others to enjoy you. You have to be on stage doing something that you love to do in order to put that feeling into your actions." While there are many different solutions, performers agree that the cure for combating stage fright lies in yourself. Through determination and a positive attitude, the factors that cause such intimidation can finally be conquered.



Projecting her voice, senior Gala Britt demands the audience's attention. Many students were moved by the message of Gala's song.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Putting forth his best effort, senior Danny Dutton hopes for a win. His band impressed all with their popular tunes.

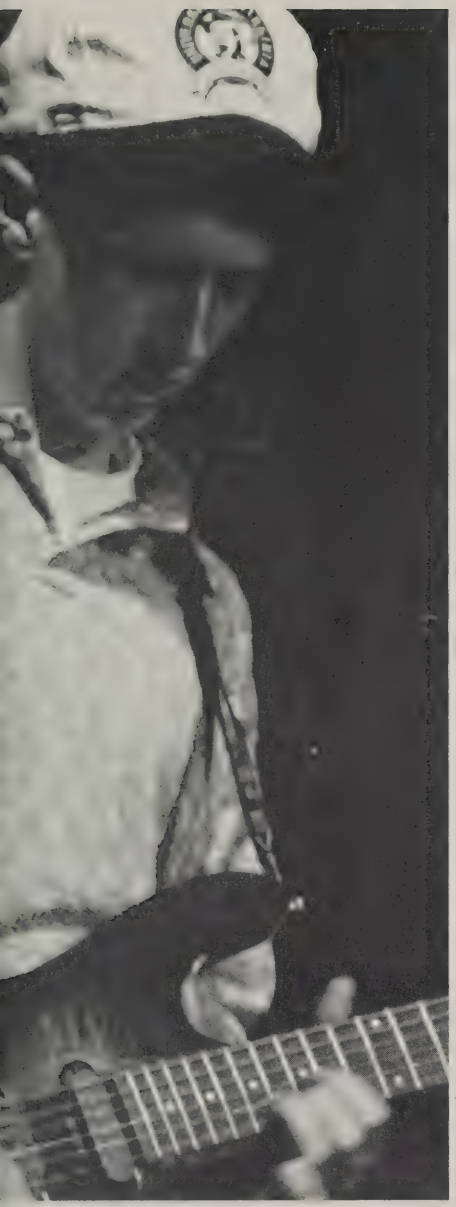


Photo by Katie Johnson

Performing a difficult song, senior Brian Barber displays his awesome talent on the guitar. His band was one of several who played at the Talent Show.

Strutting his stuff, senior Billy Ray Metzger tries to convince the crowd that he is number one. He let his personality shine through at the Fashion Show.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Styling like a New York model, senior Angie Biggs displays her unique taste in clothes. She was often seen throughout the halls in her wild and crazy outfits.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Photo by Katie Johnson

Photo by Katie Johnson

Exhibiting his talent, senior Gerald Jackson steals the show. Winning best all-around in the show made him a judges' favorite.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Demonstrating the art of dance, Suzette Carroll, Cara Camacho, Angie and Carrie Cassada, and Tammy Lockhart entertain the audience. These chorus girls often got together to dance as well as to sing.

Waiting for the camera woman's signal, senior Chris Carter makes his final preparations for his broadcast. Chris appeared on Storer Cable as host of a foreign language program.

"What is that?" says freshman Luke Smith about the platter of brownish squares. Meanwhile, Carrie Cassada couldn't wait to sample the nachos while Stacey Terry decided on a spoonful of an unidentified edible object.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Trying to decipher the ingredients of the morsels she just placed in her mouth, senior Vinita Mohan looks to her friend Donna Huggins for suggestions. At the foreign language cafe, many students found that they were not eating what they thought they were.

Photo by Jennifer Williamson

Photo by Urvi Mehta

Being fed a bunch of grapes, Frankie Newton truly feels like a king. Students often found time to goof off and have fun during foreign language month.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Laughing at senior Gail Goldsmith's question, freshman Karin Modesto smiles as she replies that she has no idea what that food is. Various suspicions were aroused about the contents of certain foreign dishes.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Concentrating on their next question, seniors Alex Lai and Bryce Howell, and sophomore Corey Arnold play certamen. A popular game among Latin students, most of them were experts at it.

Photo by Jennifer Warren

Eager to taste the new *Crystal Pepsi*, freshman Andy Crowder asks for a sip. Cafe allowed students to sample foods from all cultures, even American!

Hola, bonjour, gutentag... *Hello*

Students get a taste of foreign culture

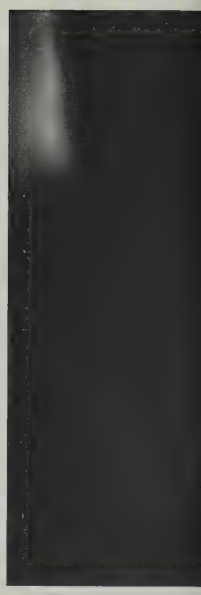
by Chris Carter

Parlez-vouz quelque chose? Whether or not French is your forte, foreign language is an important part of Thomas Dale. For various reasons, many students study either French, Spanish, German, Latin, or Russian. Whatever the motivation for choosing the language they did, they all shared one experience: Foreign Language Month. Originally only a week-long event, the foreign language festivities were composed of various activities. While most students watched familiar films translated into not-so-familiar languages, all of them seemed to have fun. Temporarily relieved of the sometimes monotonous routine, they began studying different aspects of their respective cultures. Students not only incorporated their language knowledge through films, but also through food and games. Despite the terrifying dishes displayed, Cafe was the highlight of the month. "Bon appetit" and "Essenzeit" were just some of the phrases a few dared to speak, although no one said, "Mangiamo." So the next time you hear "Odakle ste?" or "Mi baciarai?" or "Kan jeg fa folge deg hjem?" you have not missed anything simply because you were stuffing your face, but rather you studied the wrong language in school. Adios until the next Foreign Language Month. I won't be back!

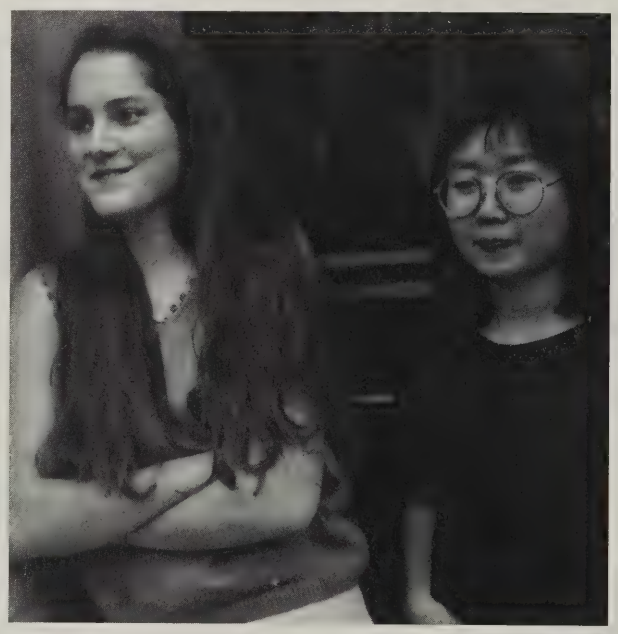
Are we there Yet?

Washington road trip leaves lasting impression

by Vinita Mohan



At 7:20 early Wednesday, April 21 eager foreign language students prepared to embark on a long distance road trip. Destination...Washington DC. These young students braved the two hour trip to the capital with smiling faces and high hopes of the events that would take place that day. The fourth and fifth year Spanish and French classes made the road trip to Washington principally to visit the National Gallery of Art; they went to see the original paintings they had studied during their art units. Seniors Jae Kim and Urvi Mehta believed that "going to the museum was a good experience" because the paintings were more spectacular than the slides they had seen at school. Not only did the students have the opportunity to see many works of artists they had studied, but they were also able to practice the foreign language of study, Spanish or French. Junior Tammy Ikerd thought "[the tour] would have been better if [the] guide had gone slower." The guides spoke and walked quickly because the itineraries of the students were full. After about an hour at the museum, the students ate lunch at Union Station; that ended up being a comical experience due to the inability of some students to locate the luxurious charter buses. After their gourmet meals the group split into two - the early bus and the late bus. The early group visited the Voice of America building where they learned about the importance of knowing many foreign languages in an ever shrinking world. Senior Donna Huggins believed "the trip to VOA was interesting, not only because of radio broadcasts in different languages, but also because we just studied about the VOA in history." While they were on their way home the late group remained to visit a few more sites. Senior Andrea Davis explained, "We visited the Smithsonian and walked up and down the mall...I had a good time because we were not as rushed as the early group." Both groups' arrivals home were delayed because of the D.C. traffic. Although there were a few complaints that not enough time was spent in the museum, the trip was very educational. The students were able to see breathtaking paintings whose replicas in books did not serve them justice, such as Salvador Dali's "The Last Supper." The experience caused many students to plan return trips to see the paintings they missed.



Experiencing true D.C. courtesy, seniors Alla Casey and Jae Kim shelter themselves from the rain. Their entire group was kicked out of the VOA lobby for talking too loudly.

Exhausted from a long day at the capital, seniors Urvi Mehta and Donna Huggins rest on the ride back to the school. Many students took advantage of the trip's length to play games or comment on the smelly bathroom.

Although they appear to be smiling, seniors Jae Kim, Donna Huggins, and Urvi Mehta carefully protect their belongings. Due to the large crowds at Union Station at lunchtime, there was a real possibility of students' bags being lost, misplaced, or even stolen.

All photos by Vinita Mohan

Posing before a man-made waterfall, Spanish students Donna Huggins, Ben Bruce, and Alla Casey smile for the camera. At the National Gallery of Art, students could see actual paintings by artists they had heretofore only seen in books.

Statuesquely poised on the wall of this well-designed building sits the VOA plaque. Noted for its impact on many countries, the VOA sparked the interest of many as they saw and heard live broadcasts in foreign languages.

Little people with Hairy Toes

Hobbits, dwarves, and trolls, oh my!

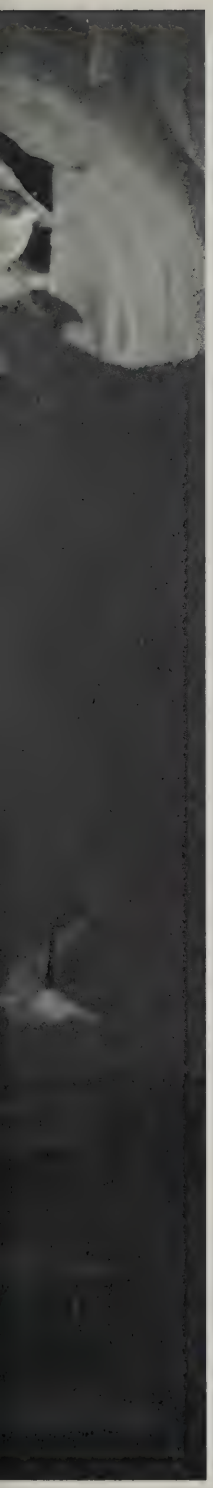
by Tony Archer

"Thirteen mighty dwarves, brave, bold, and true, marching on, with just one goal in view." In the spring, the drama department took on its biggest project in years. J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy adventure *The Hobbit* was brought to our stage via the talented and dedicated Patch Clark. It took weeks to put together the story of Bilbo Baggins and that team of mighty dwarves, and the results were grand. A touching piece, the musical entertained young and old alike. Senior Cheryl Ray gave her final high school performance and felt the play was exciting because it involved many people, "It was a nice feeling to meet new people." *The Hobbit* drew a large number of newcomers including freshmen and first-time upper-classmen actors. Jason Dent, a senior, made his theatrical debut in the comical role of Gollum; his performance brought about laughs and acclaim. Newcomer Mandy Monroe felt this was a good choice for a play, "It allowed the audience to use their imagination together with the characters; it was great for me." The musical played to practically a full house every night and received rave reviews.

All photos by Patch Clark

Preparing to baste their favorite food, trolls Jeff Maurer, senior, and juniors Joey Dent and Johnny Kruger hope to feast on dwarves and a hobbit. Being a troll involved hard work and ugly hair.

Captured by junior Jedina Idleman as the Elven queen, junior Julie Suessle shakes in fear. Julie made her character, Bombur, the most humorous dwarf in the play.



In fear of the dragon Smaug, senior Tony Archer edges closer to stab the beast. Chris Carter, as the body of Smaug, enjoyed attacking innocent hobbits.

Doing his job, Johnny Kruger carries barrels out to float downstream. To his dismay, the dwarves were secretly hidden inside, making a clever escape.

Becoming enraged, Senior Jason Dent (Gollum) searches for his precious ring. Along with senior Tony Archer, J.D. captivated the younger audience.

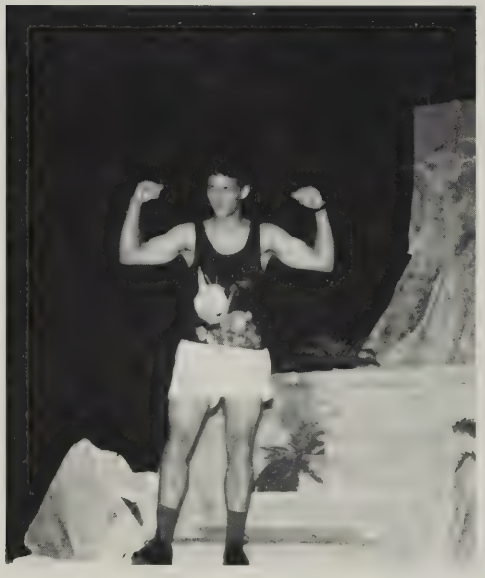
Reprimanding patrol leader Marc Wilson, Chris Carter decides on his next move to stop the dwarves. As the Great Goblin, Carter was one of the evil forces in the play.

Instigating a mock duel with Gandalf (Gerald Jackson), Thorin (John Roper) takes time to joke around with one of his fellow actors. The play required many hours of hard work and dedication.

Posing on the stage, the contestants waited for the curtain to close. The tension backstage was unbearable as the girls waited, especially when the judges came to see them there for one last look prior to making the big decision.

Anticipating the announcement of the next Miss Thomas Dale, sophomore Sharen Bhuller waits nervously backstage with the rest of the contestants. Sharen was both surprised and pleased to hear her name announced as the winner.

Flexing in an attempt to show off his muscular body, senior Jody Mashburn enjoys clowning on stage. Many spectators found this to be a humorous and revealing portion of the pageant.



Elegantly walking down stage, senior Kerry Jones flashes a smile to win the hearts of all. Being the final contestant, Kerry had time to get over her last-minute nervousness.

About to be crowned the first-ever Mr. Thomas Dale, junior Howard Chang approaches Mr. Brad Peebles. Being named Mr. T.D. was an exciting moment for Chang.

It was a lot like watching *Beauty and the Beast*

Pageant's new twist a crowning achievement

by Donna Huggins and Alla Casey

"Here he comes, Mr. Thomas Dale." Sound a little odd? Well, the first time males participated in a Mr. TD Pageant was a memorable event. Presented in the same program with the traditional Miss Thomas Dale Pageant, Mr. TD produced rave reviews from all who participated as well as all who attended. Immediately following the first intermission, Mr. TD contestants paraded around the stage in boxer shorts and muscle man t-shirts attempting to show off all of the muscles they had - or didn't have for that matter. In fact, several of the contestants were spotted working out and pumping iron prior to the contest. Junior Howard Chang commented, "It was a lot of fun for all of us. We had a great time getting out there and flexing." The seven contestants established lasting friendships. Senior Jody Mashburn explained, "It brought us all together. Everyone was nervous at first, but everyone had a good time." Clearly, male bonding played an important role behind-the-scenes of Mr. TD. After the audience voted for their favorite choice for the crown, Mr. Thomas Dale 1993 was announced. "I was so surprised when they announced my name that I actually hugged Mr. Peebles," explained junior Howard Chang, the first person to ever hold the title. As for Mr. Peebles, who received much ribbing for his cameo appearance, only one thing can be said: never before had our community had a king like him. Now we have two. As for the beautiful women on the stage, one stood out like a shining star. The only contestant to memorize her speech, sophomore Sharen Bhuller stood heads above all competition and secured the coveted Miss TD crown. Unfortunately, however, the crown seemed to disappear for a few moments on the steps, reminding some of a certain fairytale. Unlike Cinderella, though, Sharen's debut will not be soon forgotten.

Anxiously awaiting the naming of Mr. Thomas Dale, the seven brave contestants pretend to be cool, calm, and collected. The last moments before the announcement were nerve-wracking.

Seniors spread contagious Disease

Awaiting graduation, seniors slack off

by Jennifer Maurer

It was an epidemic. A sweltering fever hit the senior class. The symptoms included restlessness, lack of concentration, and a beautiful spring day. The fever was, of course, that life-threatening disease - senioritis. Toward the end of the last nine weeks most of the seniors departed mentally. Most could see their thoughts drift out into the hall, into the parking lot, and off to the beach. Senior Jeff Maurer remarked, "And I thought it was hard to stay in school for the first semester!" Another senior, Dana Bittenbender, seemed to share his views, "The last year of school is monotonous." Anxiously awaiting their graduation, most seniors made preparations for college while deciding where they wanted to party after school let out. "A few more weeks," was all senior Renee Gilbert had to say. Understandably, the restlessness and lack of concentration the seniors experienced almost ruined everything, but they pulled themselves together by remembering that nine weeks is not forever and that nine weeks can make a big difference in one's grade; that is, if he or she has plans for exemption. If fever persists, try a couple of *Tylenol* and an ice pack. A weekend trip to the beach might not hurt, either!

Photo by Katie Johnson

In dee though senic Kern Jones unaffecte by h environ ment. Sh wa alway able i have fu despi beir trappe insic schoc

Exhausted from a busy day, senior Amber Laird sleeps class away. Too much homework the night before led many seniors to dreamland.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Glad to be together, seniors Andrea Davis, Mark Anderson, and Dana Hoover share a memorable moment. Having fun together caused seniors to become closer.

Photo by Alla Casey

Photo by Alla Casey

On the move, seniors Carlos Taylor, Cara Camacho, and Rose Rigby play a board game to fill time at the end of the year. Games as class projects allowed students to practice what they had learned.

Photo by Katie Johnson

Daydreaming of graduation, senior Jennifer Walker is ready to hit the beach. Months before school's end, seniors were eager for it to be over.

Photo by Alla Casey

Celebrating the end of the year, seniors look forward to the future. For many, this was one of the last days that they would all be together.

Photo by Alla Casey

Resting from all the fun at the picnic, seniors take a break to chat and listen to music. Playing volleyball and having watergun fights exhausted many students throughout the day.

Revealing the *Folger's* switch, assistant principal Brad Peebles shocked all the coffee drinkers. Actually, he served as the talented announcer for the senior walk.

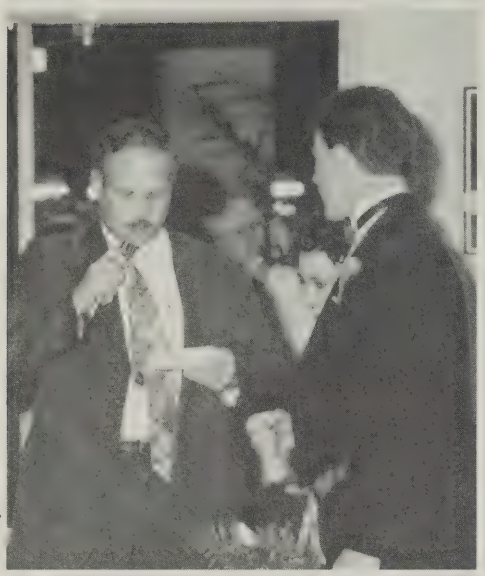


Photo by Lifetouch

Jubilant, senior Cameo Fox shows her surprise at being named Prom Queen. All nominees anticipated this event with much anxiety.

Photo by Lifetouch

Was it a moonlit *Knight?*

Prom great for some, disaster for others

by Kristi Elswick

Once upon a time a great ball was held in which the Prince and Cinderella were invited. It was to be very beautiful and glamourous. Everyone was to be there, dancing, laughing, and having fun. By the end of the night, Cinderella would have had the time of her life and the man of her dreams...NOT! Unfortunately, today's proms for most high school students aren't all they're cracked up to be. In fact, many students find proms extremely boring. What else is there to do except show off your dress and your date? How could you possibly dance to today's music while wearing such elegant attire? Ask senior Tammy Ballentine, who laughed as she said, "The highlight of my evening was watching Wayne Vaughn imitate John Travolta." A highlight for junior Alicia Diebel was, "Heather Lilly and her shoe." Apparently, Heather's heel did not cooperate, to the amusement of many. Some students even experienced their worst prom nightmare. "I spent my prom night in the hospital," said junior Donna Bennett, whose date became allergic to his dinner at Kabuto's. Having similar bad luck, senior Alla Casey's past two proms have featured something bad happening to her dates - both named Chris, "My junior year, my date got sick and threw up, and the second year my date had an abscessed tooth and almost had to go to the hospital." An embarrassed senior, Patty Mosher, stated, "I spilled something on my dress and grabbed the wrong date - sorry Rob." After prom ends, most students usually stay out late and socialize... until their curfew arrives. As for this peachy-keen fairytale, like the comercial says, "It keeps going, and going, and going..."

Photo by Lifetouch

Snuggling closer, couples enjoy their time together. Slow dances proved an accurate test of one's deodorant strength.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

Strutting her stuff, senior Paige Robinette shows her dancing abilities to her date. Her stylish sequined dress finally enticed him to join her on the dance floor.

Adorning Adam Harless with his title - Prom King, Laura Layman ensures a picture-perfect prom king/queen dance. Unbeknownst to all, Laura was also auditioning for a game show host model position...just kidding.

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Martha Casey

Smirking for camera-crazy parents, Bird senior Jason Lira and junior Zack Connelly entertain onlookers. Many groups were late for dinner due to posing for too many parents.

Laughing at a friend's comment, senior April Varmer is surprised at the participation in the song, "YMCA." Many were shocked that the renewed disco trend became so popular so quickly.

Basking in the emotions felt after graduation, seniors Mike Hill and Rebecca Hill take time to congratulate each other. The football field was crowded with graduates, families, and friends.

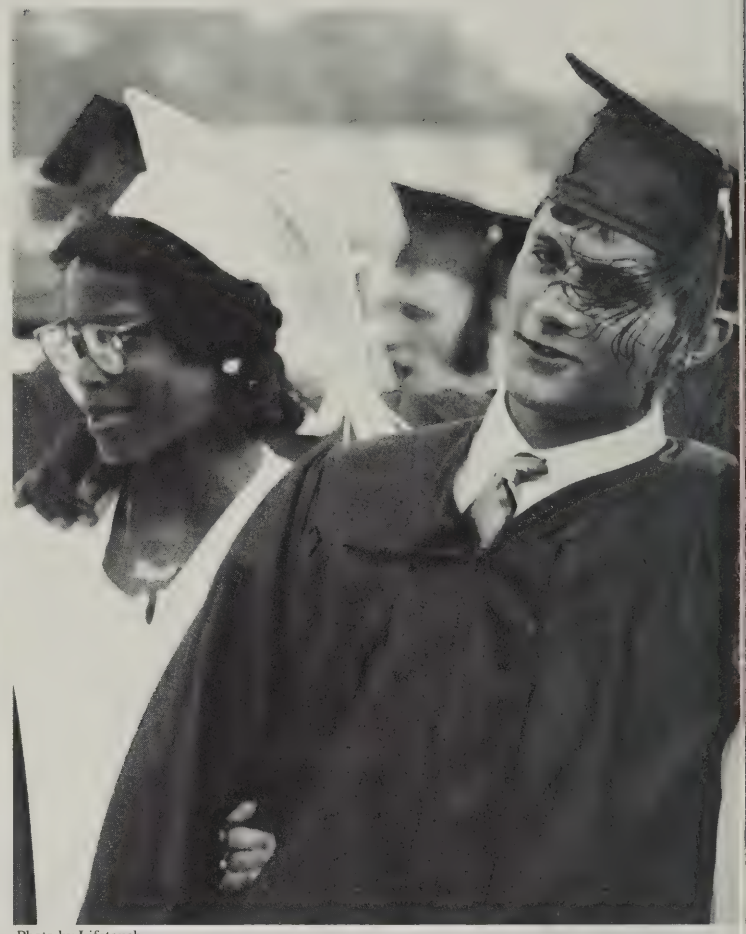


Photo by Lifetouch

Embracing a fellow graduate after the ceremony, Brandice Ikerd expresses her joy and relief. Many anticipated the celebration aboard the Annabel Lee as a last chance to party with old friends.

Photo by Lifetouch

Eager to leave school property, graduates quickly move their tassles to the left side of their caps. This time-honored ritual passed quickly because the next words spoken were, "I now present to you the graduating class of 1993."

Photo by Lifetouch

With pride, Aubrey Lindsey hands a diploma to his first-born, Lee. A year ago, Lindsey anticipated missing Lee's graduation as he would have had to oversee the commencement at L.C. Bird; he truly enjoyed this homecoming.

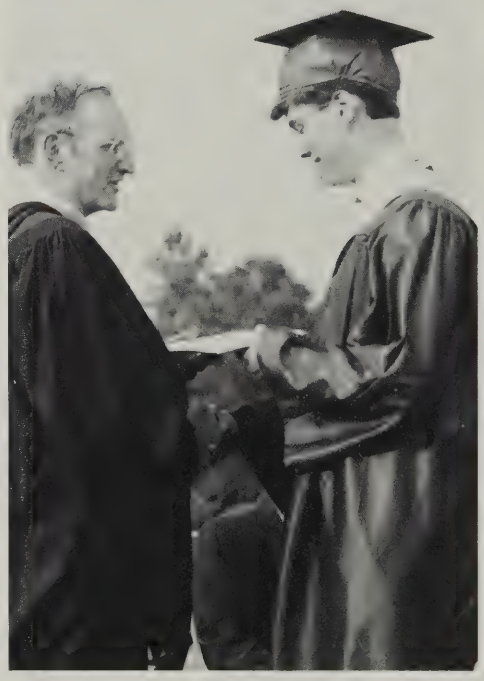
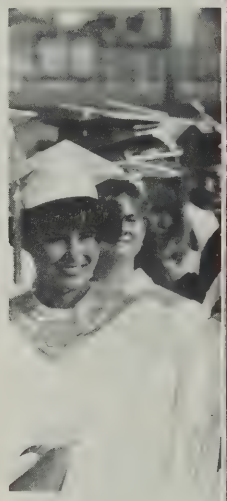


Photo by Lifetouch



Tired of the blaring sun, graduates Nancy Arnold and Stephanie Fornash await a speeches' end. On the other hand, Tammy Ballentine tried to get class president T.J. Eiden to laugh.

Photo by Alla Casey

Graduates Brandice Ikerd, Duane Brown, and Matt Micou listen to a comedian during their night-long cruise on the Annabel Lee. The highlight of his act was a song about *Spam* sung to the tune of R.E.M.'s "Stand."

Photo by Lifetouch

Tossing their caps into the air, seniors symbolically throw away the burdens of high school. At this moment, the sheer exhilaration of graduation was shared by everyone on the football field.

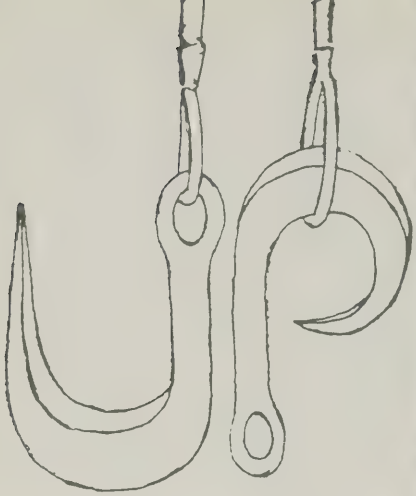
Photo by Lifetouch

Is it going to *Rain?*

Wanting outdoor ceremony, students hope for sunshine

by Jennifer Maurer

It is a Tuesday evening at about six o'clock in mid-June. A grayish haze hangs in the sky, yet the sun penetrates through. It is humid, but not unbearable, as a cool breeze occasionally wisps across the field. While this sounds like any other day in June, something is different. It is June 15th, and the class of 1993 is graduating. Feet lightly hit the ground as the faint sound of the graduation march is heard throughout the stadium. With bright smiles, students begin to float onto the field. Families and friends look on with admiration and respect. Occasionally, a mother is heard crying out, "That's my baby out there!" Fathers continually pop up and snap a picture of the distant figure that resembles their child. The student, oblivious to everything, listens for his name. A surge of energy flows through the maroon and white ghosts below. For the throng watching the event on the field, many emotions and memories come to mind. And one senior summed up the emotion of the class on the field in one word - "Relief."



Community Divider

Parent Ads

Community Ads

Photo by Patricia Farley

Astounded to have learned that Jones Morgan served in the Spanish American War, Senior Markishya Stowe wishes to learn about the history that he holds. Although Morgan was not able to come during Black History Month, students learned about the vital role Black Americans played in American history.

There will always be situations when there **are** obstacles blocking your way to success. Those **times** will help you grow wiser and stronger. Instead **of** giving up, ask for assistance from friends and the community. Overcome **difficulty,** and your accomplishments will be worthwhile. **when** you reach your goal the feeling of euphoria will captivate **you** into the desire to do more. Once you reach your aim, relax, **gasp** for fresh air, revive yourself, and keep going, because **for** complete success, you must go beyond your target and proceed. The **air;** may be cold and damp, or maybe clear and bright. Nevertheless **Keep** working up to the top and make your best effort; **striving...** will result in future prosperity and add to present success. Rise **Up** to your potential. Upon reaching the goal, remember: acknowledge **the** help of others; let them constantly raise the **Ante.**

by the Senior Editorial Staff

Sherrie Ann Davis

Sherrie Ann,

From pigtails, Barbie Dolls, and ballerina costumes to the young woman you are today - you have always been a joy and a blessing to us. We are so very proud of you, our first child to graduate.

Our love and support go with you now as you continue to strive for the goals you have set for yourself after graduation.

Congratulations, Baby!

Dana Hoover

Dana,

From toothless giggles to beautiful smiles and all the fleeting years between - you have blessed our lives.

Your God is strong and your future is bright.
You - to our heart - we'll forever hold tight.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Michael A. Cepin

Congratulations Michael!

It was a long hard road,
but we knew you could do it.
You are now ready for the next
step in your life.
Even though it might be another
long hard road we know you will
handle it.
Life with you has definitely been
a challenge,
But we wouldn't trade it for
all the money in the world.
May the wind always be
at your back and the sun
shining in your face.
We love you.

Mom and Dad

Kelly M. Coppit

Dear Kelly,

We are so proud of you and all you've accomplished. We love you - good luck as you make your first giant step!

Love,
Mom, Dad, George,
Catherine & Billy

Mac Smith

From first steps to 93!

Pride and Joy Almost Always, Mac: Socks.

Love,
Mom

Kerry Anne Jones

You've always been our actress, Kerry...A Real Ham!!!

How proud we are of you and know that whatever path you choose to follow, you will succeed.

You've always been a special blessing to us. We love you so very much.

Mom, Dad, Katie, Blake & Stephen

Cara Jean Camacho

What a Christmas Gift!

A Gift from God

A voice of beauty

A gift returned

Thank you for Cara

Love, prayers, best wishes,

Mom, Dad, All the Family

Angela M. Biggs

I Keep As Precious Memories All The Special Things You Have Done And Said -

For Today's Beautiful Moments Are Tomorrow's Beautiful Memories.

Congratulations Angie,

Love Always,
Mom

Jean-Tyler,
You've always been wiser than your years. Your favorite book says it best - taken from All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten by Robert Fulghum:

"Share everything.
Play fair...
Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody...
Warm cookies and cold milk
are good for you...

Jean-Tyler Scalone

Take a nap every afternoon.
When you go out into the world,
watch out for traffic, hold hands,
and stick together."

Your family adds to this:
- Scalones believe in Santa Claus
- Love the Ocean
- Plant flowers to bloom

We love you more,

Mom, Dad, Jenna, Roma, & Granny

Christopher Scott Carter

Chris,

Realite est rever...
Reality is but to dream.

Hope all your dreams come true - you deserve it!

I'm so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Russ & Spot

Burt Hurdle

Burt,

Congratulations!

We are so very proud of you.

May your dreams be fulfilled!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Allison

Monica Scarborough

You've always been a winner in my eyes!

I know that life has not been that easy for either of us, but I hope that your future will be everything that you want out of life. Remember your dad will always love you!

Love,
Mom & Jessica

Rebecca Hill

Becca,

You're graduating this year.

What happened to all those other years?

You're no longer my little girl; instead, you've grown into a beautiful young lady.

Just remember, though, that you will always be my baby, no matter how old you become.

You're my best friend as well as my daughter. You've always been there for me, and I hope you know that I will always be there for you.

I love you, sweetheart.

Mom

Jane Dodd

Congratulations, Jane!

We are very proud of you!

Best of luck in the future!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Remember, Alla, "...in all things God works for the good of those who love him." RO 8:28 His providence is greater than any circumstance. May God bless you and be with you always.

Love Mom, Dad, Burt & Erin

THE WORD IN THE SNOW

On snow that winter fastened across
our state
a girl wrote softly with her glove
one deep word, "Love".

Millions of pages fell all over the world.
In a mountain school that day children
read, "Charlemagne
heard Roland blow his horn,"

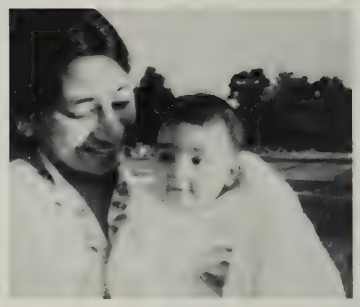
And every child almost heard this faint,
faint sound:
"My mother wrote my name - it is Love -
in the snow
before I was born."

-William Stafford

Alla Casey and Vinita Mohan

Don't walk ahead of me,
I may not always follow
Don't walk behind me,
I may not always lead
Just walk beside me,
And be my friend

-Unknown



Trust in the Lord, for "...with God all things are possible." Matt 19:26 Truly God's gift - you've been a joy. When did you grow up? Where did the years go? May the many-more-to-come bring you true happiness and success.

Love, Mom & Dad

DeMarion Perkins

DeMarion,

Well, Princess, your training has paid off!

Congratulations!

With Love,
Mom, Dad &
Anne

Jennifer Walker

Jennifer,

Through the years, we have watched you climb each mountain to your satisfaction.

Continue to challenge the world and exhibit your winning smile and dedication. Take all you've learned and fulfill your dreams! Best of luck!

Congratulations & Love,
Mom, Dad & Nicki

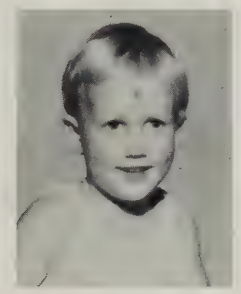
Daphne Pappadakis

Congratulations,
Daphne!

You are such a special blessing to all of us and we love you lots.

God is with you!

Your family,
Daddy, Mama, Caroline, Angeline, Dorothy, Ella Marie, and boyfriend, Guy!



Adam Weitkemper

Adam,
We're so proud of you, son - the perfect "only child."

You are so special to us, and we love you.

Yeah! We got us a genuine high school graduate!

Run free, "Little Bob."

Mom & Bill

BALLOONS & TUNES

"We make fun..."

- Balloon Deliveries
- Helium Rental
- Gifts
- Costume Rentals
- Decorations
- Custom Imprinting
- Custom Flags

P.O. Box 1277
4205 W. Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
748-9162

Mary Mullins
Cora Davis

The CRATER HOUSE Furniture INC.

...on the corner of
Temple & Boulevard

1909 Boulevard
Colonial Heights

526-5700

EXXON

HEVENER'S
EXXON

computer front end alignment

24 Hour Wrecker Service

State Inspection

I-95 & Rt. 10, Exit 6W

Chester Va.

(804) 748-5288

Chester Cleaners, Inc.

Alterations

Wedding Gowns Preserved

Storage

Jan B. Ferguson, Manager

11932 Centre Street
Chester, VA 23831

748-6577

MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE
TOYOTA

910 Boulevard
Colonial Heights

526-2811

Children's World
LEARNING CENTERS

Darren W. Phelps
Center Director

4021 W. Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
(804)-796-1464

C & C TIRE & AUTO SERVICE
PASSENGER • LIGHT TRUCK • COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
4110 W. HUNDRED ROAD
CHESTER, VA 23831

GOODYEAR
INDEPENDENT DEALER

CARL & CHRIS GRIGGS
OWNERS & OPERATORS
748-6471

BENNETT Ford
10724 JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY
CHESTER, VIRGINIA 23831

NELSON L. BENNETT
PRESIDENT
804 748-2253

WILLIAM COLLIE
PHONE 748-2607

CHESTER BUSINESS MACHINES
SALES•SERVICE•RENTALS
QUALITY SERVICE•REASONABLE RATES
NEW AND USED MACHINES
AUTHORIZED SMITH CORONA DEALER

OFFICE SUPPLIES
11930 CENTRE ST.

OFFICE FURNITURE
CHESTER, VA 23831

KAREN M. HARRIS
Hair Stylist

(804) 541-4145

BRAD BUTTERWORTH
Attorney at Law

CORNER OF WEST
BROADWAY AND 3½ STREET
P. O. BOX 1371
HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA 23860

Robert Wood
Charles Johnston

C & C HEATING & COOLING

P.O. Box 192
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
Phone (804) 526-3168

Jane W. Grutchfield
Loan Officer

1992 Producer's Club Member

P.O. Box 459
4525 W. Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23831
(O) 804 796-5400 • (FAX) 751-9142
(H) 733-3385

American Home Funding
A subsidiary of Rochester Community Savings Bank

BOULEVARD DRUG

3424 Boulevard
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

PHONE 526-0615
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

ELM STREET
MINI STORAGE

452-1200
SELF STORAGE
— CLEAN
— SECURE
— AFFORDABLE

METAL & MASONRY
CONSTRUCTION

5′ x 5′ to 10′ x 30′

TO MEET YOUR EVERY NEED

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF
'93

From
Dr. William F. Callery, DDS
of Chester

4516 West Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23831

748-8677

Why only Adjust-a-Drape Drapery Cleaning can guarantee... Exact length Even hemlines...

CLEANER LAUNDRY Johnsons

Colonial Square Shopping Center
526-4348

1919 Boulevard
526-4343

INGRAM & ASSOCIATES

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

REALTOR

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Congratulations
Class
of
1993

4830 West Hundred
Road
Chester, Virginia
23831

(804) 796-5757

Compliments of your friends at

KING LOUIE'S SALON

Where You're Treated Like Royalty!

Breckenridge Center
Chester, Virginia
748-9467

MANNING, DAVIS & KIRBY

Law Offices

801 E. Main Street
Suite 1108
Richmond, VA 23219

(804) 643-0053

Melvin R. Manning
James D. Davis
F. William Kirby, Jr.
Blackwell N. Shelley, Jr.
William R. Marshall

Good Luck to the
Class of 1993

804-458-8553

CIRCLE VIEW PHARMACY
"STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE IN HEALTH CARE"

RANDY & CINDY SEALEY
OWNERS

424 S. 15th AVE.
HOPEWELL, VA 23860

BOB'S
CUSTOM AUTO

FULL LINE OF STANDARD PARTS
SPEED EQUIPMENT
4x4 ACCESSORIES
VAN & VETTE
STEREOS

1380 E. WASHINGTON ST. PETERSBURG, VA 23803

SATISFACTION ASSURED
SWINEFORD FLORIST, Ltd.

11354 Ironbridge Rd.
Chester, VA 23831

526-3400

Since 1929

SERVICE REMEMBERING the GOLDEN RULE

Mark A. Smelley
Owner

COUNTRYSIDE MOTORS

9724 Jefferson Davis Hwy. • Richmond, VA 23237
(804) 271-0354 • Home (804) 796-5717

Eatons Fine Jewelers

38 Colonial Square
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
(804) 526-7752

6507 Centralia Rd.
Chesterfield, VA 23832
(804) 748-4504

E.H. SAUNDERS & SONS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
458-6030

E.H. Saunders & Sons, Inc.
Electrical Contractors
Heating and Air Conditioning
Service & Repair
Traffic Signal Installation
221 South 15th Avenue
Hopewell, VA 23860

Class "A" Contractor
State Reg. #05148

(804) 458-6030
(804) 748-4860
FAX (804) 541-9247

Denny's

COMPLETE MENU
BEER & WINE
ALWAYS OPEN
CARRY-OUT

Route 10 & Interstate 95
748-5010

SHONEY'S Inc.

Bermuda Square

Route 10
and
Jeff Davis Highway

TUESDAYS 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.
SUPER SENIOR DAY $2.49
SENIOR CITIZEN BREAKFAST BAR

WEDNESDAYS 4 p.m. till Close
FAMILY NIGHT
KIDS KORNER
ALL-YOU-CARE-TO-EAT
KIDS 12 AND UNDER EAT FREE (Available Only For Kids 12 and Under.)
(Free kids meal does not include drink or dessert) *Limit (2) kid's meals from kid's menu with each adult meal purchase

FRI - SAT 5 - 9 p.m.
ALL-YOU-CARE-TO-EAT
SEAFOOD BAR
$9.99
Includes: • Fried Fish • Fried Shrimp • Boiled Shrimp • Baked Fish • Fried Clams • Vegetables & Much, Much More

FRI - SAT 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Catch Our Late Night
Breakfast Bar

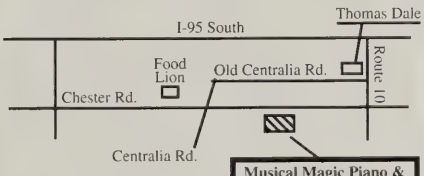
Musical Magic Piano & Performing Arts School

We are pleased to announce that on August 15, 1992, we expanded to a Performing Arts School.

In addition to piano classes, we now offer:

VOICE *PERCUSSION*
GUITAR *MODELING*
BRASS *DRAMA*

NEW LOCATION:



Musical Magic Piano & Performing Arts School
10400 Chester Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
(804) 796-5455

Lydia P. Vaughan &
Clarence D. Page, Jr.

W

WELLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

Real Estate
Insurance
Sales
Appraisals
Property Management

P.O. Box 777
11928 Centre Street
Chester

748-0003

Richard Bland College
of
The College of William and Mary

Associate Degrees Offered in:

Liberal Arts
Science
Business

Fall and Spring Semester

Summer Sessions

Evening College

For more information
Phone 862-6206

Virginia's Only State-Supported Junior College

STATE FARM INSURANCE

TED ANTOL
Agent

State Farm

Riversbend Shopping Center

314 East Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23831

530-1923 (Business)
530-1843 (FAX)
458-0790 (Residence)

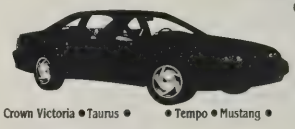
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

"Like a Good Neighbor, State Farm is There."

Mandy's Village Shop
HANDMADE CRAFTS & SUPPLIES
WATKINS PRODUCTS
4311 Old Hundred Road
Chester, Virginia 23831
P.O. Box 903
751-0507

Mathews & Company REAL ESTATE
LARRY MATHEWS
Broker
Business (804) 748-7357
Residence (804) 748-7475
Insurance (804) 748-0333
4613 W. Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
Representing Hometown Values

Home-Made
Breads and Desserts
Baked Daily
Klara's Kitchun, Inc.
Southern Homestyle Cookin'
"Catering and Private Parties"
Jeff Mitchell & Velma Hayes - Owners
PHONE 796-3737
Hours
11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Mon. to Fri.
5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Saturday
4313 Old Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23831

BENNETT FORD, INC.
10724 Jefferson Davis Highway
CHESTER, VA 23831

Crown Victoria • Taurus • • Tempo • Mustang • • Festiva • Vans •
S.L. (RED) McDEARMON
Sales Representative
Bus. Phone 748-2253
FAX 748-8520

Medicine Shoppe
John R. Ferraro, R.Ph.
2309 Oaklawn Boulevard
Hopewell, Virginia 23860
804/458-0666

Advertising in the Thomas Dale High School *Reflector* Yearbook reaches over ten-thousand families. For more information about advertising in the 1993-94 Yearbook, contact the Sponsor, Mr. Prim, at 768-6245.

BENNETT Ford
Greg Wolford
Body Shop Manager
10724 Jefferson Davis Highway
Chester, Virginia 23831
Phone: (804) 748-2253
FREE Estimates

FORD
JANET W. NEEL
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
300/500 FORD MASTERS
8th Year Member
Sales Professional
BENNETT FORD INC.
10724 Jefferson David Hwy.
Chester, VA 23831
(804) 748-2253 - Office
(804) 748-5638 - Home

Wyatt's Florist
The Best in Flowers & Service
FLORISTS TRANSWORLD DELIVERY
FTD
SELECTED MEMBER
Serving the Tri-Cities since 1952
Doris & Wayne Pennington
306 N. 6th Avenue
Hopewell, VA 23860
Phone 458-6392

Golden China Inc.
IMPERIAL
SEAFOOD HOUSE
- Specialized in Chinese-American Food
- Cocktail Lounge—Imported Wine, Beer, and Exotic Polynesian Drinks
- Businessman Lunch Buffet
- Complete Carry-out Service
- We Serve Only Freshly Prepared Seafood, Steak & Poultry

1920 W. HUNDRED ROAD, CHESTER, VA. 23831
748-5201

Enon Child Development Center
120 West Hundred Road
(2 miles west of Enon School on Route 10)
Open 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Year Round
FULL-DAY CHILD CARE
HALF-DAY PRE-KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM
AGES 5 THROUGH 10
HOT LUNCH & 2 SNACKS SERVED DAILY
Phone 530-1256

HE
PHONE (804) 748-6474
HARBOUR EAST VILLAGE
"A Way of Life"
GREGORY PEDERSEN
GENERAL MANAGER
P. O. BOX 640 - ROUTE 10
CHESTER, VA. 23831

Triple J Glamour Studios
GlamourShots.
High Fashion Photography
Southpark Mall
348 Southpark Circle
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
(804) 520-7822
FAX (804) 526-9353

Compliments of Dr. A. Wright Pond Orthodontist

(804) 748-7941
(804) 520-1800

ALEXANDER M. WAITKUS, D.D.S., M.S., P.C.
Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics

4224 Old Hundred Road — Chester, Virginia 23831
3606 Boulevard — Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834

Tri-City Electric Co.
1 E. Hundred Rd.
748-7992

WARD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

WARD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
4337 Old Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
Our 24th Year

748-0555 — 520-2200
CAR 731-2030 — FAX 520-4054
BEEPER 796-0459

BSC DECORATING CENTER
CARPET • NO-WAX FLOORS • CABINETS
WALLPAPER

BRUCE W. BOEHNLEIN
"BONES"
Sales Manager

3601 Boulevard, Suite C
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

13050 Jeff. Davis Hwy.
Chester, Virginia 23831

Since 1949

dodd's
LEASING, INC.

Tele.: (804) 748-2231
1-800-446-3480
FAX (804) 748-9473

Mobile/Modular Buildings
Sales/Lease

D. KENT DODD
VICE PRESIDENT

Thanks, Everybody!

Mr. & Mrs. Prim
Zachariah, Joshua & Jonah

BERMUDA GOLF CLUB

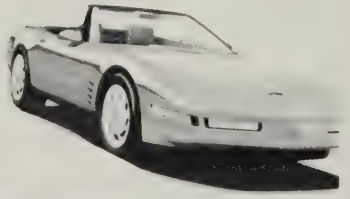
TOM DOUGHERTY, GOLF PROFESSIONAL (804) 530-3800
DENNIS DOUGHERTY, GEN. MGR., ASST. PROFESSIONAL
BERMUDA GOLF COURSE, RT. 10 EAST, CHESTER, VA

TRUBY MOTOR CO.

B.D. WOODARD, JR.
OWNER

CHESTER
748-2381
748-9666

HERITAGE
Chevrolet Geo
THE BEST PRICE
Welcome Home To YOUR Heritage.



THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA — TODAY'S CHEVROLET

JOHN E. "JAY" BURCHELL
General Manager

Bus. Phone (804) 748-6461
Res. Phone (703) 898-1425

HERITAGE CHEVROLET
Rt. 1 & 10
Exit b1B 95-South
Chester, VA

Rosa's
PIZZA RESTAURANT

Bermuda Square
Chester 748-9451

Colonial Square
Hopewell 458-8744

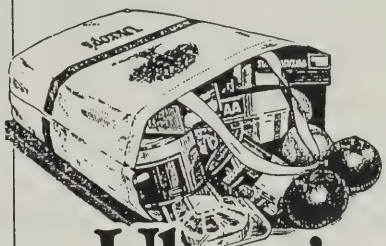
JOHN S. BRUCE
President

R. J. Beasley Construction Corp.
2219 Richmond Ave. - Box 2165
Petersburg, VA 23804

Phone 732-1580
748-8086

Fax 862-1297

Our Great Values include Great Prices!



Ukrop's
where people and food come first

Smiley's Sales & Service Inc.

11649 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
Chester, Virginia 23831

Dwayne Smiley
Phone 748-5806

NAPA AUTO PARTS
POWERS AUTO PARTS INC.
COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
LARGE INVENTORY AT DISCOUNT PRICES

PETERSBURG 733-9921 W. Tabb & N. Market Sts.
CHESTER 748-6354 4500 W. Hundred Rd.
DINWIDDIE 732-6272 2340 W. Washington St.
COLONIAL HGTS 526-5121 2203 Blvd. Col. Hgts.
SHOP 862-1408 Machine Shop

Peebles Inc.
Colonial Square S/C
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

Peebles
DEPARTMENT STORES

Compliments of
Swift Creek Mill Playhouse

Since 1947

CLINE APPLIANCE CO.

"When you are ready for the best."

FIVE FORKS VETERINARY CLINIC
by appointment

M - W 9-12, 3-7
Tu, Th, Fr 9-12, 3-6
Sat 9-12

9610 Newbys Bridge Rd.
Chesterfield, VA 23832

C. E. Kida, D.V.M.
(804) 768-2287

We Cater Company Picnics, Reunions, Weddings, Private Parties
None Too Large
Specializing in All-You-Can-Eat Menus

BROCK'S BAR-B-Q
CHESTER, VA
796-7539
Featuring
"VIRGINIA'S FINEST"
PORK — BEEF — FOWL — SEAFOOD — STEWS

TRI-CITY BODY WORKS
Striving to be #1 in the Tri-City area

Paint
Pinstripes
Complete Frame Repair
Complete Body Repair
Free Estimates

732-2962

1919 Puddledock Rd.
Petersburg
Mon. - Fri. 8-5

FREE ESTIMATES

BILLY WALTERS
TIMOTHY WALTERS

CHESTER BODY SHOP, INC.
REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

10301 Chester Road
P.O. Box 697
Chester, Virginia 23831

(804) 748-4750
(804) 748-8593
Fax (804) 796-6649

NATIONAL VIDEO YEARBOOKS OF CENTRAL VIRGINIA
moving memories

Clifton C. Cole, Jr.
President

6514 Leisure Court Richmond, VA 23237
Business (804) 743-5680 Cellular (804) 347-0332

Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar

Brad Beck
General Manager

SUBWAY®

Best wishes and good luck in the future.

Bermuda Square Subway, Chester
748-3266
Chaitannya Patel, Onwer/Operator

16401 Harrowgate Road
Chester, VA 23831

526-0491
748-6949

HOMES don't sell by chance.

HARRIS makes it happen.

(804) 520-8251

HAPPY HILL GROOMING SALON
Nancy Travis

15800 Jeff Davis Hwy. • Colonial Heights, VA

TRI-CITY DRIVING SCHOOL
COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA
Approved by state department of education to teach students under 19 years of age and driver improvement classes.

Dial 526-6180

115 Pickwick Ave.
Colonial Heights

RUDY HAWKINS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Special Team Yearbook Thanks to the Man who lit up our Christmas Trees.

600 W. Hundred Rd., Chester
590-2102

Windows 'N' Walls
Southpark Crossing — 1052 Temple Avenue
Colonial Heights, Virginia 23834
(804) 526-7253

E. Alvin Small
Funeral Home
2033 Boulevard
Serving Chester Families Since 1952
Bryan D. Small, President
Louis C. Smith, Vice-president
"Where service is first..."
526-3400

WILSON COPY CENTER
748-0646
Breckenridge Plaza
Official Local Printer for Team Yearbook
12736 Jeff Davis Chester

3236-B Boulevard
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

For more information call
520-7500
or 796-3703
If no answer: 862-5000
or 748-0074

Adolescent, Family and Adult Counseling

Learning Disabilities

Educational and Psychological Testing

INDEX

A

A Knight on the Town 30
A Legendary Knight 15
Acknowledgements 57
Adams, Claudia 64, 76
Adams, Kenneth N. 66
Adams, Michael L. 66
Addington, Erin 88
Adkins, Adrian W. 66
Advanced Band 28
Advanced Mixed Chorus 30, 31
Agatha Christie Murder Mystery 23
Akin, Jennifer 5, 51
Albermarle 151
Alcaraz, Christine 40, 64
Alexander, Ethan 36-38, 88
All-American Cheerleader 129
Allen, Chris 104
Allen, Matt 96
Allen, Randy 96
Allen, Shannon 88
Allen, Timothy 80
Almarode, Andy 88, 116, 117, 158
Alvarado, Elsa 88
American flag 64
American Home Funding 195
Amiss, Barrett 96
Amos, Amanda 44, 96
Anderson, Aimee 29, 66, 81, 126
Anderson, Christy 10, 34, 35, 104, 128
Anderson, Mark 66, 81, 86, 181
Anderson, Paula 104
Anderson, Peter 36, 49, 104, 156
Anderson, Robert 80, 81, 130, 131
Anderson, Samantha 14, 34, 88, 126
Anderson, Victoria 30, 104, 159
Androcles and the Lion 37
Annabel Lee 184, 185
Annual Choral Festival 31
Applebee's 202
Archer, Melissa 66, 81
Archer, Nate 34, 104
Archer, Tony 7, 22, 23, 34, 35, 39, 41, 53, 66, 76, 81, 94, 169, 177
Armstrong, Ben 29, 39, 49, 96, 145, 148
Armstrong, Wendi 32, 36-37, 104, 128,160
Arnold, Adam 96
Arnold, Corey 36, 43, 96, 173
Arnold, Jennifer 104
Arnold, Nancy 29, 36, 40, 66, 81, 126, 184
Art Club 36, 37
Ashby, Gena 96, 102
Ashley, Amy 104
Ashley, Krissy 34, 96
Ashworth, Chastity 96
Ashworth, Marcus 104
Aslin, Caren 66
Aslin, Jamie 104
Athletic Director 61
Atkins, Bobbie 96
Atkins, Travis 66, 120
Atkinson, Chris 96, 140
Atkinson, James 28, 104
Atkinson, Joseph 49
Autumn Student Life 8-23
Autumn Student Life Divider 6-7
Aycardi, Eduardo A. 66
Ayers, Terri 66, 81

B

B.S.C. Decorating 200
Baby Got Back 98
Baggett, Ray 88
Baggins, Bilbo 176
Bagubas 137
Bailey, Aishia 27, 53, 66, 81, 126, 127, 159
Bailey, Jeff 88
Baker, Cory 104
Baker, Matt 45, 88
Baldwin, Dianne 30, 96
Baldwin, Jason 104
Ball-Coats, Nathan 28, 104, 126, 161
Ballantine, Tammy 39, 40, 46, 50, 66, 81, 182, 184
Balloons & Tunes 194
Balta, Gina 104
Band Boosters 57
Band director 75
Bands 28, 29
Bankirer, Matt 18, 40, 48, 49, 66, 81
Banks, Tennille 96
Barber, Brian 40, 52, 53, 66, 81, 87, 171
Barber, Ellen 96
Barber, Fred 104
Barber, Tommy 10, 162
Bare, Valerie 45, 64
Barfield, Billy 45, 66
Barfield, Donnie 96, 161
Barker, Joseph 88
Barksdale, Brian 28, 126
Barksdale, James 104
Barlow, Chris 104
Barlow, Jeremy 104
Barlow, Michael 66, 81, 115, 136, 137
Barnes, Angel 5, 88
Barnes, Austin 32, 36, 49, 104
Barnes, Cezette 28, 32, 75
Barnes, Elizabeth 96
Barnhill, Crystal 104
Barrett, Angela 30, 31, 34, 104
Barrett, Michele 104
Barron, Pat 64
Barsalou, Amy 88, 126
Barsalou, Christina 104
Bartholomew, James 104, 140, 145
Bartlebaugh, Shawn 96
Bartlett, John 104, 117
Bass, Andrea 88
Bateman, Larry 104
Battad, Yvonne 26, 36, 39, 43, 44, 45, 104
Batte, John 96
Batten, Lee 64, 145
Battle, Benjamin 96
Battle, Dale W. 66
Battle, Desher 88
Battle of the Brains 42, 67
Battle, Wayne 45, 81, 155
Battle, Yvette 80
Baugh, Olisa 104
Bayside 115
Beam, Justin 104
Beasley Construction 201
Beauty and the Beast 166, 179
Beers, Jessica 96
Behavior & Stress Management 203
Beierschmitt, Dennis 40, 63, 64
Bell, Kathy 96
Bell, Laura 45, 88
Bennett, Charles 88
Bennett, Donna 182
Bennett Ford 195, 198, 199
Bennett, Jeff 29, 67, 81, 90, 126
Bennett, Nelson 195
Benton, Melanie B. 67
Berleue, Jennifer 44, 45, 96
Bermuda Golf 200
Bess, Terri 96
Beswick, Craig 36, 40, 67, 81, 115
Bey, Aiysha 38, 48, 96, 119
Bhuller, Sharen 40, 48, 96, 119, 178, 179
Biedler, Andy 96
Biggs, Angie 51, 67, 78, 81, 171, 189
Bilstad, Kimberly 104
Bilyard, Christopher 96
Birdsong, Sara 104
Birdsong, Steve 29, 88, 126, 155
Bishop, Jason 36, 96
Bishop, Krystal 39, 47, 67, 81, 86, 128
Bishop, Steven 104
Bittenbender, Dana 80, 180
Bittenbender, Eric 88
Bittenbender, Mathew 96
Black History Month 187
Blackwell, Karen 38, 46, 47, 53, 88
Blake, Heather 39, 45, 96
Blake, Ryan 28, 104, 126
Blakely, Teresa B. 67, 88
Blevins, Brian 45, 80
Blood Drive 49
Bob's Custom Auto 197
Boisseau, Phyllis E. 67, 81
Bombur 176
Bond, Serena 67, 81
Bonhan, Andy 104, 140
Bonner, Kendra 96, 145
Booker, Gorman 96, 140, 158
Booth, Daniel 88
Booth, Jim 18, 88, 147, 155
Bosher, Chris 29, 104
Boulevard Drug 195
Bowman, Debi 45, 88, 125
Boyd, Kelly 96
Boyd, Sharon 104
Boyle, Catherine 18, 39, 46, 80, 81
Boyle, Mark 104
Boys' Basketball 71, 130, 131
Boys' Tennis 156, 157
Brad Butterworth, Attorney 195
Bradshaw, Terry 96
Bragg, Hunter 96
Branch, Latrelle 67, 81
Brandenberger, A. 45, 96
Braswell, Trenton 104
Braxton, Louis 96
Brazeal, Tammy 39, 52, 96
Brekke, Angie 45, 67, 81
Bridger, Dean 96
Bridges, Brandon 104
Briggs, Aaron 104
Bright, Julie 36, 39, 41, 52, 53, 67, 81
Britt, Gala 31, 36, 40, 41, 52, 67, 75, 81, 125, 159, 170
Broaddus, Shawn 29, 96
Brock's Barbecue 202
Brockwell, Ben 64, 158, 159
Brooks, Amanda 96
Brooks, Andrew 67, 81
Brooks, Brion 88, 51, 115
Brooks, Jason 115
Brooks, Nykisha 96
Brooks, Randy 104
Brooks, Tenisha 104
Brown, Alexander 96
Brown, Billie 64
Brown, Carl 104, 140
Brown, Duane 27-29, 44, 67, 75, 126, 127, 167, 185
Brown, Gene 64, 119, 156, 157
Brown, Jason 32, 96
Brown, Jessica 56, 88, 89
Brown, T.J. 104, 117
Brown, Tammy 104
Brown, Tracy 104
Brownlee, Christy 36, 88, 125, 159
Bruce, Ben 40, 54-57, 88, 120, 121, 157, 175
Brunswick 131
Buccola, Celeste 28, 36, 104, 126
Buchholz, Andrea 35, 88
Bullock, Jeanelle 34, 104, 126,144, 159
Burgess, John 96
Burho, Stephanie 96
Burleigh, Kendall 104
Burnette, Linda 32, 35, 36, 40, 44, 48, 88
Burton, Shontelle 80
Burton, Trevor 88, 158
Bury, Stephen 104
Busch Gardens 63, 75
Bush, Christian 68, 81, 115, 130, 131
Bush, Ciani 50, 53, 96, 133, 163
Bush, Ronald, Jr. 96
Bushey, David 104
Butler, Jason 88
Butler, John 88
Butler, Kristi 88
Butler, Mike 68, 81, 115
Butler, Robert 28, 104, 161
Butler, Sarah 88
Buzzee, Patrick 96
Byrd, Laura 53

C

C & C Heating & Cooling 195
C & C Tire 195
Cain, Norris 88
Calhoun, Young 30, 104
Callery, Shelby 34, 36, 46, 96, 163
Calloway, Tom 36, 40, 56, 88
Camacho, Cara 30, 31, 34, 40, 68, 81, 171, 181, 189
Cambell, Krissan 88
Camp Chanco 21
Campbell, Linda 64
Campbell, Virginia 31, 63, 64
Cannon, Jason 104, 162
Canoles, Ed 17, 36, 37, 40, 42, 43, 49, 88, 93, 120, 121
Canterbury Tales 53
Capinigro, David 96
Carden, Bob 57, 64
Carden, Carol 88
Carey, Samantha 88
Carlon, Angie 39, 47, 96, 119, 126
Carnes, Crystal 88
Carolyn's House of Beauty 195
Carr, Jodi 30, 31, 36, 37, 104, 160
Carr, Jodie 128
Carroll, Suzette 30, 31, 68, 81, 126, 171
Carson, Janette 51, 68, 81
Carter, Chris 7, 18, 19, 38, 40, 41, 47, 56, 68, 72, 81, 126, 127, 166, 168, 172, 177, 191
Carter, Hasani 29, 36, 88, 114, 115, 137, 167
Cartwright, Jessica 41, 52, 53, 68, 81
Cartwright, Jodie 96, 126
Caruth, James David 68, 81
Casbeer, Warren 104
Casey, Alla 5, 20, 38, 40-41, 44, 46-48, 55-57, 68, 72, 81, 119, 168, 174, 175, 182, 192
Casey, Burt 15, 36, 104
Casey, Mama 57
Casey, Shane 104
Cassada, Angie 27, 31, 40, 88, 123, 166, 170, 171
Cassada, Carrie 104, 128, 160, 171, 172
Cathers, Ron 27, 29, 49, 88, 123
Cepin, Mike 68, 81, 86, 188
Certamen 42, 173
Chadwick, Jennifer 96
Chaney, Sarah 36, 88
Chang, Howard 17, 26, 36, 37, 40, 43, 88, 179
Chapman, Heather 39, 104
Chapman, Kim 68, 81, 133
Chapman, Kristina 88
Chapman, Vernon 104
Charles, Iris 55, 68, 81
Charlotte's Web 76
Charlottesville 117
Chavis, Anitra 88
Chavis, Anthony 88, 115
Cheek, Michael 80, 81
Cheerleaders 20, 128, 129
Cheney, Sarah 133
Chester Body Shop 202
Chester Business Machines 195
Chester Cinemas 20
Chester Cleaners 194
Chesterfield Technical Center 53
Cheung, Steve 36, 37, 38, 40, 42, 43, 46, 67
Cheung, Wang 80, 81
Children's Story, The 76
Children's World Learning Center 195
Childress, Michelle 38, 51, 68, 81
Childrey, Tonya 96
Chisholm, Natalie 47, 48, 96
Chorus 30, 31
Christensen, Johnny 96
Christmas 128, 166
Christopher Columbus 15
Cifelli, Ann 26, 45, 64
Cimino, Nikki 163
Cinderella 179, 182
Circle View Pharmacy 197
Clark, Bryan 40, 96
Clark, Charisse 158
Clark, Dale 64, 140, 155
Clark, Marjorie 64
Clark, Patch 23, 34, 60, 64, 176
Clarke, Charisse 49, 68, 123, 132, 133
Class of 1993 Superlatives 85-87
Class Clowns 86
Class Couple 85
Class Flirts 85
Class Of 1993 65-80
Class Of 1994 88-95
Class Of 1995 96-103
Class Of 1996 104-109
Cleckner, Will 29, 96, 126
Clement, Jeffery 104
Clements, Amy 12, 35, 56, 68, 82, 128, 129
Clemons, Ricky 104
Cliborne, Christie 69, 126
Cliborne, Stacie 17, 29, 69, 82, 126
Cline Appliance 201
Clinton, Chelsea 32
Clubs and Organizations 26-56
Clubs and Organizations Divider 24-25
Coady, Jennifer 29, 88, 126
COE 50, 51
Cofield, Jason 69
Coghill, Myra 64
Colbert, Holli 96
Cole, Christa 26, 96, 143, 163
Cole, Cliff 57
Cole, Rebecca 69, 82
College of William & Mary 198
Collier, Mark 88
Collins, Brett 104, 142
Collins, C.J. 80, 82, 115
Collins, Doris 64
Collins, Jessica 96
Collins, Karen 88
Collins, Todd 44, 96
Community 188-203
Community Divider 186, 187
Computer Club 36-37
Concerts 166-167
Condrey, Holly 144
Cone, Lorraine 64
Conflict Managers Program 106
Connelly, Zack 39-40, 88, 155
Continental Math League 67
Cook, Kevin 97, 156-157
Cooper, Chris 115
Cooper, Jason 136, 137
Cooper, Michael 104
Coppit, Billy 97, 140, 161
Coppit, Kelly 69, 82, 150, 151, 189
Coppler, Chris 88, 97
Cornett, Kevin 104, 137
Costantine, Scott 104
Coston, Steven 97
Cotter, Mike 56, 88
Countryside Motors 197
Courtright, Michelle 51, 69, 82, 123
Cox, Carrie 104
Cox, Cynthia 104
Coyote, the 2
Crater House Furniture 194
Craton, Matthew 45
Craton, Mike 80-82, 115
Crawford, Nathaniel 80, 82, 115, 131
Crawley, Ann 12, 47, 69, 82, 123, 128
Crawley, Karen 143, 163
Creech, Michael 104
Crisci, Angela 48, 97
Crocker, Natasha 105
Cross Country 116, 117
Crotts, Cindi 69, 82, 153
Crotts, Jennifer 30, 97, 153
Crotts, Jimmy 80, 82
Crotts, Philip 80
Crotts, Tricia 69, 82
Crowder, Andy 39, 49, 105, 161, 173
Crowley, James 51, 69
Crowley, Susan 89, 124, 153
Cryderman, Alan 89
Crystal Pepsi 173
Cunningham, Keisha 97, 128
Currie, Brewsonya 69, 82
Curry, Joyce 64
Curry, Steven 105
Curtis, Kim 34, 36, 105

D

Dabney, Rebecca 89
D'Alessio, Mary Jean 64
Dameron, Megan 29, 39, 97, 134, 135
Dance, Shannon 45, 89
Dance Team 34, 35
Daniel, Booth 88
Daniel, Wendy 56, 97, 110, 126
Daniell, Nicky 31, 89, 159
Daniels, Jerred 29, 89, 126
Darakjian, Haig 89
Darden, Angie 50, 51, 69, 78, 82
Darden, Jonathan 39, 105, 120, 121
Darling, Wes 89
Dating Game 27
David, Kevin 82
Davidson, Brian 45, 69, 115
Davidson, Chris 105
Davidson, Tamra 105, 163
Davis, Alex 105
Davis, Andrea 39, 40, 48, 55, 56, 69, 82, 97, 126, 174, 181
Davis, Betsey 42, 62, 64
Davis, Danielle 89
Davis, David 51, 115, 155
Davis, Keri 105
Davis, Kevin 80
Davis, Lewis 64
Davis, Missy 44, 89
Davis, Morris 45, 69
Davis, Rich 56
Davis, Sherrie 69, 82, 188
Davis, Suzanne 34, 105
Davis, Timothy 105
Day of the Dead 38
Deal, Kerri 105
Dean, Jonathan 97, 140, 158
DECA 50, 51
Defreitas, Robert 105
Degan, Jodi 45, 89, 90
Delane, Amy 97
Delhagen, Anne 60, 64
Dender, Michael 97
Denny's 197
Dent, Jason 19, 70, 82, 176, 177
Dent, Joey 21, 29, 89, 176
Derosa, Jennifer 97
Dial, Shaashawn 40, 89, 132, 133, 151
Dickson, Heather 105
Diebel, Alicia 35, 39, 48, 89, 119, 151, 182
Diebel, John 39, 49, 105, 161
Diebel, Muriel 39, 64
Dixon, Dawn 48, 97
Dixon, Karen 141
Dobbins, Dreama 30, 105
Dodd, Jane 51, 70, 82, 118, 119, 191
Dodd's Leasing 200
Dodson, Jessica 105
Dodson, Jodi 28, 34, 105, 141, 144, 160
Doersch, David 97
Doles, Renee 97
Dombrowski, Teresa 64
Donovan, Aaron 39-40, 89, 117, 158
Donovan, Patrick 36, 105

Dosreis, Nelson 89
Doss, Randy 97
Dougherty, Janna 98
Douglas, Cindy 64
Dowden, Julie 105
Dowden, Lisa 90
Dr. A. Wright Pond 199
Dr. Waitkus 200
Drama Club 34-35, 76
Drewry, April 70
Drewry, Shannon 98
Drwila, Angie 55, 56, 90, 155
Dulcie 61
Dunbar, Mike 39, 56, 98
Duncan, Angela 105
Duncan, Dathan 90, 115
Duncan, Jason 98, 149
Dutton, Danny 29, 70, 82, 126, 170
Dwarves 176

E

E. Alvin Small Funeral Home 203
E. H. Saunders & Sons 197
Eads, Andy 98
Earle, David 70, 82, 115
Earley, John 90
Earley, Ray 90
Eatons Fine Jewellers 197
Eblin, Jeff 90
Ecology Club 47 and Council 76
Edmondson, Andrew 28, 105, 140, 162, 167
Edwards, Robin 64
Eichelberger, Melanie 16, 27, 47, 51, 53, 56, 70, 82, 115
Eiden, T.J. 22, 26, 34, 70, 76, 82, 184
Eisenhauer, Shanna 34, 105
El Matador 18
Eley, Chris 90
Eley, Keri 105
Elliott, Derek 70
Ellis, Jonathan 36, 98, 161
Elm Street Mini-Storage 195
Elswick, Kristi 54, 55, 56, 90, 101, 126, 166
Elven Queen 176
Emerson, Cheryl 45, 98
Emmett, Kelly 51, 90
Emmett, Mandi 50
Emmett, Mandy 98
Enon Child Development Center 199
Epperson, Jose 90, 116, 117, 130, 131
Epps, Latoya 98, 101
Erskine, Natasha 106
Essenzeit 173
Essig, Farryl 62, 64
Estep, Jason 106
Ester, Brooke 106
Estes Trucking 57
Evans, Carol 64
Eyler, Hope 80
Ezekwe, Kenechi 98, 140
Ezekwe, Obi 37, 39, 70, 82, 158

F

Facemire, Amy 106
Faculty 60-64
Faculty Zone 60
Fairley, Patricia 64, 94
Fall and Winter Sports 114-145
Fall and Winter Sports Divider 112, 113
Fall Drama Production 22, 23
Family Feud 27
Farmer, Sara 51, 70, 82
Fashion Show 170, 171
FBLA 27, 50, 51
Felts, Sarah 80
Fender, Michael 80
Ferrell, Crystal 45, 51, 70
FHA 45
Field Hockey 124, 125
Figard, Tami 90
Figard, Wendy 106
Fine Arts Festival 68
Fink, Kent 98
First Regional Science Bowl 42
First Week Of School 10, 11
Fisher, Ashby 90, 98, 125, 150, 151
Fisher, Bobby 151
Fisher, Dan 70, 158
Fisher, Frances 37
Fisher, Jason 90
Fitzgerald, Joyce 64
Fitzgerald, Logan 106
Fitzgerald, Patrick 22, 23, 31, 34, 90
Five Forks Vet Clinic 202
Flatt, Jodi 36, 106
Fleming, Cedric 90, 115, 158
Fleming, Katisha 106
Flenner, Jarret 28, 70, 82
Flory, Chris 106
Floyd, David 106
Floyd, Nick 44
Folger's 182
Foltyn, Kippy 98
Food Court 105
Football 20, 114, 115
Foote, Elaine 32, 53, 90
Foote, Erin 106
Ford, Casta 56, 93, 98, 101, 128
Ford, Melanie 64
Foreign Language Cafe 172
Foreign Language Month 172, 173
Forgotten class 102
Fornash, Stephanie 26, 39, 48, 65, 68, 70, 85, 119, 184
Forti, Alex 36, 106, 140
Fournier, Jeff 34, 39, 70, 82
Fox, Cameo 39, 46, 70, 82, 87, 182
Fox, Russell 106
Frame, Stacey 4, 30, 34, 39, 47, 98
Frame, Tracey 4, 34, 39, 47, 98
Francisco, Amy 106
Franklin, Jason 126
Franklin, Mary 106
Franks, Sean 98
Frazier, Alicia 99, 144, 145
Frazier, Jennifer 71, 80, 82, 124, 133, 152
Fred, Christina 26, 38, 70, 82
Free, John 99, 156, 157
Free, Judy 41, 52, 70, 82
Freeman, Eldridge 80
Freeman, Kirby 106, 115
French Club 38, 39, 173-174
French National Honor Society 39
Freshman Class Officers 26
Fretwell, Sean 106, 21
Friendliest (see *Senior Superlatives*) 87
Frith, John 106
Frog Prince, The 76
Fulcher, Adam 99, 148
Furry Critter 16
Furry, Erin 45, 106, 163

G

Galiszewski, Mariann 80
Game Show Night 27
Gandalf 177
Gandara, Chris 99
Garletts, Carla 91, 123
Garletts, Erik 49, 70, 82, 116, 117
Garrett, Melissa 106
Garrison, Mike 99, 126
Gary, Bryant 106
Gary, Dorothy 106
Gates, Brenda 26, 64
Gault, Terry Sue 64, 123
Generation gap 105
German Club 40, 173
Ghidotti, Cara 38, 99, 123
Gibson, David 50, 99
Gilbert, Renee 71, 180
Gilbo, Lyle 106
Giles, Joy 99
Gilliam, Nakeisha S 71
Gilliam, Norrissa 106
Gilliam, William 45, 107
Gilliatt, Janean 36, 40, 48, 51, 91, 122, 123
Gilstrap, Mark 39, 49, 99, 117, 158
Girls' Soccer 150, 151
Girls' Basketball 132, 133
Glamour Shots 199
Goad, Robert 71
Goddard, Kristin 107
Golden, Troy 99, 120, 121, 162
Goldsmith, Gail 41, 53, 71, 82, 173
Golf 120, 121
Gollakota, Murty 39, 49, 99, 156
Gollum 176, 177
Gonder, Calvin 107
Gongloff, Ashley 36, 99, 115
Gongloff, Audrey 99, 115
Goniwicha, April 50, 51, 71, 82
Gonzalez, Angela 107
Good, Michael 99
Good, Misty 32, 99
Goode, Christopher 107
Goodson, Tonya 45, 71
Goodwin, James 71, 82
Goss, Amy 20, 128
Goss, Eddie 115, 130, 131, 140, 162
Goulder, Keith 145, 155
Gouldin, Allison 91
Grace, Autumn 107, 141, 153
Graduation 184, 185
Graham, Donna 34, 99
Graham, James 107
Grandison, Travis 71, 82, 112, 114, 115, 131, 155
Gravely, Stacey 91
Gravely, Tracy 154, 155
Graves, Charles 71
Graves, Vickie 99
Gray, Catrice 71, 82, 86, 128
Gray, Jenny 39, 99, 144
Gray, Kevin 99
Great Goblin 177
Green, Cary 64
Green, Heather 28, 107, 126
Green, Josh 99, 145
Greene, Betty Lou 37, 64
Greenstreet, Todd 91
Greer, Jason 80, 82
Gregory, Alison 36, 80, 82
Gregory, Edwin 107
Gregory, Marcus H. 71
Gregory, Sarah 54, 55, 56, 99, 101, 126, 166
Grewal, Kevin 29, 40, 46, 49, 89, 91, 156, 157
Grey, Catrice 158, 159
Grey, Jenni 143
Griess, Doug 44, 53, 91
Griffis, Brian 80, 82
Griffiths, Sandra 80
Guardino, Sam 99
Gulley, Bob 117
Gumm, Dianne 99
Gunn, Bryan 91
Gunn, Stefan 109
Gunnoe, Jason 107
Gutentag 173
Guy, Jonathan 107
Gymnastics 58, 134, 135

H

Hafford, Tim 107
Hagan, Brian 26, 32, 36, 49, 99, 167
Hagen, Jill 51, 71
Hague, Sarah 39, 48, 99, 118, 119, 153
Hairfield, Ronald 107
Haislip, Teresa 80, 82
Hall, David 99
Hall, Ricky 99, 115, 140, 145
Halloran, Patti 107
Hamilton, Jefferson 99
Hamilton, Tory 99
Hammersley, Jamie 107
Hammond, Elizabeth 107
Hanchey, Christopher 107
Hanchey, Tessa 107
Hancock, Greg 29, 71
Hanley, Chris 49, 71, 82, 148
Hanley, Loretta 32, 39, 40, 91, 151
Hannon, B. 26
Hannon, Bethni 26, 99, 128, 143, 144, 160
Hanson, John 42
Happy Hill Grooming Salon 203
Harbour East Village 199
Hard Rock Cafe 32
Hardaway, Nancy 99
Harding, Allison 107
Harding, Stephen 29, 71, 82
Hardy, Shawn 29, 91
Harless, Adam 41, 48, 49, 53, 72, 82, 85, 183
Harmon, Gena 91
Harper, Crystal 107, 143, 144, 159
Harper, Karen 53, 72, 82, 133, 159
Harrell, Chip 51, 126
Harrell, Rebecca 99
Harris, Alane 30, 107
Harris, Cheryl 99
Harris, January 32, 99
Harris, Jason 91
Harris Realty 202
Harris, Rebecca 99
Harris, Roscoe 99
Harris, Tonya 38, 99
Harrison, Geri 107
Harry Nash 76
Hart, Carla 51, 80, 82
Hartman, Jeremy 72
Hartsell, Kim 24, 34, 46, 99
Harvell, Chad 51, 72, 82
Harvey, Joe 31, 51, 72, 82, 115
Hashley, Chad 51, 72, 82
Hastings, Bill 47, 63, 64
Hatfield, Josie 34, 56, 107
Hatfield, Nathan 36, 47, 49, 99
Hathorn, Marcus 99
Hauser, Mark 40, 55, 56, 91, 117, 158
Hawkins, Dana 45, 72
Hawkins, M.C. 72, 126
Hawkins, Nathan 45, 91
Hawkins, Rudy 57
Hayes, David 91, 155
Hayes, Floyd Lee 72
Hayes, Kimberly 107
Hayes, Richard 107
Hayes, Tracey M. 72
Haynes, Daniel 107
Hazzard, Teresa 107
Heath, Faith 107
Heffernan, Tim 50, 51, 91
Heggie, Brook 72, 82, 115, 155
Heinz-57 60
Helene Shaw 168
Helmick, Shawn 29
Helton, Charles 72, 82
Helton, Kevin 72, 82
Henderson, Mandy 21, 91
Hendrick, Zander 99
Henry, Anne 12, 13, 39, 40, 48, 67, 72, 82, 87, 119
Henshaw, Eugenie 91, 123
Hepler, Joe 99
Heritage Chevrolet 200
Hevener, Charles 107
Hevener's Exxon 194
Hicks, Martha 64
Hill, Crystal 38, 50, 99, 126, 143, 144
Hill, Jason 99, 143
Hill, Jimmie 107
Hill, Mary 99, 126, 159
Hill, Mike 49, 72, 82, 148, 184
Hill, Rebecca 51, 73, 82, 85, 184, 191
Hinchey, Tiffany 80
Hines, Patricia 18, 64
Hobbit, The 76, 176
Hock, Thomas 107
Hodnett, Richard 45, 80, 82
Hola 173
Holdren, Pat 61
Holloway, Kim 51, 91
Holocaust Museum 32
Holt, Chris 91, 117, 136, 137, 158, 159
Homecoming 12-15
Honorkiewicz, Aga 28, 107, 126
Hoover, Dana 18, 38, 40, 44, 48, 50, 56, 73, 82, 126, 181, 188
Horrell, Crystal 107
Horrvath, Terry 99
Houston, Pam 36, 40-41, 91, 122-123, 134-135, 152-153
Howard, Debbie 64, 124, 125, 141, 153
Howard, Rebecca 5, 51, 91
Howell, Bryce 19, 37, 40, 42, 43, 173
Howell, James 73, 82
Howell, Scott 29, 107, 167
Hudgins, Betty 50-51, 64
Hudson, Bradley 73, 82
Hudson, Jenny 53, 73, 83, 128
Huggins, Don 57
Huggins, Donna 19, 40, 41, 46, 47, 48, 50, 54-57, 72, 73, 83, 172, 175
Huggins, Kay 57
Hughes, Nathan 73, 83, 87, 97
Hughes, Randy 107
Hull, Jeffrey 80
Humphries, Laurie 55-56, 91, 97, 166
Hunt, Jay 162
Hunt, Jennifer 73, 83
Hunt, Kristina Beatrice 73
Hurdle, Burt 73, 83, 191
Husband, Chip 126
Husband, George 107
Hyink, April 18, 39, 50, 91
Hylton, Sean 107
Hylton, Thomas 107

I

Idleman, Jedina 22, 23, 34, 40, 91, 176
Ikerd, Brandice 126, 153, 184, 185
Ikerd, Brandice Lea 73
Ikerd, Tammy 32, 38, 46, 91, 174
Imperial Seafood 199
Ingram & Associates 196
Ingram, Gregory 99
Inzaina, Monica 19, 29, 38, 99, 126, 127
Irish Jig 151
Irish, Shannon 36, 107
Ironwoman Squad 151
Irvin, Amanda 141
Irvin, Clayton 99
Irwin, Robert 107
Isbell, Sudie 31, 51, 99
Ivey, Barbara 57

J

J.D. 167, 177
J.R. Tucker 115, 152
J.R.R. Tolkien 176
Jackson, Aloma 34, 39, 48, 51, 91, 122, 123
Jackson, Gerald 28, 107, 170, 177
Jackson, Ginny 39, 99, 128
Jackson, Jason 91
Jackson, Jennifer 52, 99
Jackson, Jerald 126
Jackson, Kris 99
Jackson, Marvin 99, 115
Jackson, Monique 99
Jacobs, Kelly 56, 99, 115
Jacobson, John 120, 121
James, Dayniesha 48, 91
James, Jason 29, 45, 91
James, Richard 36, 107
Janet W. Neel 199
Jarmen, Jenny 34, 107
Jarratt, Amanda 30, 34, 36, 44, 54, 55, 56, 107
Jazz Band 166
Jazz Ensemble 28
Jazz Pizazz 31, 75, 166
Jefferson, Calvin 80
Jefferson, Henry 158
Jefferson, Jamar 107
Jernigan, Aaron 107, 140, 158
Jeske, Emily 36, 45, 99
John R. Ferraro, R.Ph. 198
John Travolta 182
John Tyler Community College 34
Johnson, Caron 34, 107
Johnson, Christy 91
Johnson, Dan 44, 64
Johnson, Danielle 46, 99
Johnson, Diana 73, 83
Johnson, Joe 44, 91
Johnson, Katie 20, 21, 26, 39, 41, 47, 48, 53, 91, 125
Johnson, Keiko 107
Johnson, Kisha 91
Johnson, Mario 140
Johnson, Mary Beth 50, 64, 144, 163
Johnson, Quinton 107
Johnson, Robert 71, 80, 83, 115, 139
Johnson, Sharia 91
Johnson, Stacey 38, 99, 119
Johnson, Tracy 99, 126
Johnson, Tryphena 51, 99
Johnsons Cleaners 195
Johnston, Angela 51, 107
Johnston, Peggy 39, 46, 48, 51, 73
Johnston, Sean 107
Joiner, Charles 91
Jones, Kerry 76
Jones, Alphonzo 107, 145
Jones, Christina 107
Jones, Evan 107, 117
Jones, Heather 73, 83
Jones, Jaime 45, 73, 90
Jones, Jared 99
Jones, Jeffery 107
Jones, Katie, '92 19
Jones, Kerry 23, 38, 73, 83, 178, 180, 189
Jones, Kim 34, 91, 133
Jones, Richard 107
Jones, Thomas 80
Jones, Tiffany 107
Jones, Wendy 99
Jordan, Christopher 99
Jordan, Nedira 45, 73, 83
Journalism 40
Journey, Danielle 100
Joyner, Annie 73, 83
Joyner, Kelly 73, 83, 159
Junior Class Officers 26
JV Baseball 162
JV Boys' Basketball 145
JV Boys' Soccer 161
JV Cheerleaders 128, 129
JV Field Hockey 141
JV Football 140
JV Girls' Basketball 144
JV Girls' Soccer 160
JV Softball 163
JV Volleyball 143
JV Wrestling 142

K

Kain, Scott 39, 120, 121
Kaipan 105
Kava, Chris 36, 40, 47, 49, 50, 91
Kearns, Christy 51, 91
Keel, Tarnisha 50, 51, 74, 78, 83
Keenan, Rebecca 36, 40, 46, 48, 53, 91
Kelleher, Valery 51, 91
Keller, Brandon 107, 137, 140
Kellevin, Mike 140
Kendall, Jason 100
Kendrick, Stephen 32, 107
Kenestrick, Chris 36, 91, 117
Kepner, Heather 51, 100, 126
Kerekes, Nancy 74, 83
Key Club 27, 48, 49
Keyettes 48, 49
Kidd, Christian 28, 107, 126, 162
Kight, Kelly 91, 115
Kim, Jae 32, 39, 40, 46, 56, 75, 174, 175
Kim, Mi Ra 80
King Arthur 15
King Louie's Salon 196
Kirtley, Roseanne 36, 38, 39, 45, 74, 85
Kistner, Jonathan 91
Kistner, Josh 34, 107, 117, 161
Kite, Kenny 140
Klara's Kitchun 198
Knapp, Greg 100, 140
Knight, Candace 29, 100, 126
Knight, Damond 29, 91, 131
Knightly News 53
Korti, Alex 142
Kovacs, Jozsef 100, 140
Kraft, Brandi 126
Krentz, Mike 29, 100, 126
Kruger, Johnny 91, 176-177
Kruse, Sandi 55, 56, 91, 166
Kruse, Tiffany 107

L

Latin Club 39
Lai, Alex 14, 18, 32, 36-40, 43, 67, 74, 83, 173
Laird, Amber 74, 180
Lake, Jill 55, 56, 91
Lambert, Gail 36, 47, 54-56, 90-91, 93, 101
Lamborn, Kenny 100, 120, 121, 161
Landrum, Shane 91
Landrum, Shannon 107
Lane, Michael 161
Lane, Ronald Lee 74

Lang, Becky 57, 64
Lang, Hank 64
Lang, Liz 100, 126
Lang, Ronald 83
Lannie, Tracy 100
Laprade, Robert Curtis 74
Largest cat in captivity 60
Lash, Nathan 36, 51, 74, 120, 121
Last Supper 174
Lathon, Joseph M. 74
Latin Club 36, 37, 38, 67, 173
Latin Club Delegation 37
Latin Honor Society 36
Latta, Keith 49, 91
Law, Stephanie 91
Lawerence, Talya Nicole 74
Lawrence, Talya 50, 51, 74
Lawrence, Tayla 83
Lawson, Becky 100
Lawson, J.C. 64, 93
Lawson, Paula 31, 74, 83, 91
Layman, Debbie 26, 34, 36, 107
Layman, Laura
26, 36, 40, 46, 89, 91, 183
Leadership 71
Leake, Michelle 91
Leary, Christopher 91
Ledgerwood, Samoa 100, 135
Lee, Chris 100
Lee, Daniel 49, 156
Lee, Samantha 107
Lee-Davis 152
Lewis, B.J. 14, 18, 40, 46, 49, 83
Lewis, Jennifer 50, 100
Lewis, Joseph Albert 74
Lewis, Nikole 26,
29, 34, 36, 48, 107, 126, 160
Lewis, Paige 50, 100
Lewis, Shawn 74, 83, 126
Lewis, Wayne 100, 140
Life of the Party 86
Lifetouch 57
Lilly, Heather
10, 39, 48, 92, 122, 123, 152, 153, 182
Lin, Kelvin 32, 100
Lindfors, Richie 32, 92
Lindsey, Aubrey 11, 12, 17,
24, 57, 64, 106, 184, 208
Lindsey, Charles 100, 115
Lindsey, Lee
36, 40, 42, 43, 49, 53, 67, 74,
83, 87, 116, 117, 184
Lindsey, Mac 26, 32, 44, 49, 53, 100
Liner, Mary 38, 61, 64
Lipscomb, Erin 51, 92, 100
Lira, Donna 61, 64
Little, Jason 100, 140
Livingston, Amanda 30, 100
Lloyd, Stephen 45, 100
Lo, Angela 26, 36, 39, 43, 107
Lockhart, Tammy 31, 36, 92, 123,
128, 135, 171
Lockwood, Chrissy 30, 107, 141, 159
Lockwood, R.J. 92, 115, 137
Logan, Jason 36, 71, 74,
83, 102, 115, 154, 155
Logan, Josh 29, 100, 137, 140
Lohr, Rena 107, 141, 160
Loomis, Jeff 57
Loomis, Tina 57
Loomis, William 29, 49, 107
Lucas, Christopher 107
Lucas, Sharon 74, 83, 90
Lumsden, Keith 64
Lumsden, Pam 64
Lynch, Nina 92
Lyon, Amanda 36, 56
Lyon, Sarah 32, 34, 35, 107
Lyons, Bradley 162
Lyons, Trevor 154, 155
Lyttle, Nini '92 12
Lyttle, Paul 29

M

Mabry, Adrean 108, 144
Madwoman of Chaillot 76
Magruder, Robbie 137, 142
Mahaffey, Candice 166
Malgee, Chris 108, 120, 121
Mandy's Village Shop 198
Mangiamo 173
Manikus, Michael 92
Manning, Davis & Kirby 196
Mannix, Stephen 108
Marching Knights 75,, 126, 127
Marcum, Kristy 39, 48, 74, 83, 119
Marks, Emily 74, 83
Marks, Marinda 34, 108
Marsee, Andreanna 108
Marshall, Heather 29, 126
Marshall, Jennifer 108
Marshall, Monica 51, 92
Martin, Adrian 108
Martin, Lesa 34, 56, 100
Martin, Melissa
12, 15, 35, 39, 40, 46, 92, 163
Martin Oldsmobile/Toyota 194
Martinchalk, Annie
12, 32, 36, 44, 89, 92, 97
Martinson, Robert 39, 49, 108, 162
Mashburn, Jody 5, 40, 80, 83, 178, 179
Mason, Benjamin 108
Mason, Dawn 100
Mason, Timothy 92
Massey, Jamie 54, 55, 56, 92, 97, 126, 165
Massie, Stephen 108
Mastrow, Nicholas 108
Mathews, Michelle 48
Mathis, Dana 92
Matthews & Co. Real Estate 198
Matthews, Chris 29, 74, 83
Matthews, Michelle 38, 100
Mattia, Nicholas 100
Matty, Jason 80
Maurer, Jeff 20, 21, 22, 39, 75-
76, 83, 168, 176, 180
Maurer, Jennifer 21, 34, 47, 55, 56, 92
Mayes, Paul 108
Mayo, Cathy 46, 64
Mays, David Nelson 75
Mazyck, Katrina 92
Mazyck, Latesha 28
Mazzei, Matt 108
McCauley, Peggy 108, 125, 163
McCauley, Robert 108
McClellan, Jennifer 100, 108
McClelland, Meghan 28, 108, 126
McClelland, Ricky 100
McCray, Breon 100
McDaniel, Heath 39, 162
McDaniel, Matthew 100
McDaniel, Quince 51, 80, 115, 131, 141
McDonald, Kristal 36, 108, 152, 153
McDonald, Krystal 144
McDonald's 105
McDonnough, Jackie 26, 64
McFalls, Jay 100
McGlohn, Michaeline 39, 80, 126, 153
McLaughlin, Joey 51
McLendon, Elizabeth 108, 117
McMichael, Nathan
36, 39, 49, 100, 117, 156, 157
McMillian, James 100
McNicholas, Jenny 47, 100
McNicholas, Meghan 34, 108
McWilliams, Roland 108, 140, 145
Meade, Dawn
38, 39, 46, 47, 51, 53, 56, 75, 83
Meader, Clark 36, 37, 62, 64
Meadows, Sandy 29, 100, 126
Meadows, Tabitha 68, 75, 83, 87
Medicinne Shop 198
Mehler, Chris 49, 108, 161
Mehler, Matt 40, 49, 92, 148
Mehta, Urvi 5, 18, 38, 40, 46, 47, 56, 75,
83, 174, 175
Melvin, Rob 75, 83
Mendez, Ana 92
Menefee, Melissa 53
Menefee, Michael 100
Mercado, Nicole 32, 89, 92, 123
Merlot, Tommy 92
Merrill, Tamara 108
Messer, D.J. 100
Messick, Jody 108, 140
Metzger, Billy Ray 22, 30, 39, 75, 83, 171
Metzger, Clint 100, 140
Michael, Bernard 100
Michalik, Jamie 100
Micou, Matt 15, 27, 29, 44, 75,
83, 126, 166, 185
Micou, Paul 36, 100, 126
Micou, Paul, Sr. 57
Middleton, Eric 92
Middleton, Jeremy 51, 80, 83
Midlothian
119, 123, 124, 136, 141, 143, 144, 160
Mile, Robbie 38, 56, 92, 115
Miles, Jason 92
Miles, Laura 92
Miles, Toni 30, 48, 92, 159
Miller, Becky 49, 108
Miller, Ben 37, 39, 40, 92, 115
Miller, Elizabeth 40, 100, 117, 160
Miller, Erin 5, 15, 27, 38, 48, 75, 83, 117
Miller, Heidi 64
Miller, Jason 92, 115
Miller, Kathy 100
Miller, Kelley 108, 143, 159
Miller, Laurie 92
Miller, Mike 45, 92, 158
Minnicino, Michael 108
Miss & Mr. Thomas Dale 178, 179
Mitchell, Amanda 108
Mitchell, Christopher 108
Mitchell, Heidi 45, 108, 143
Modesto, Karin 48, 108, 160, 173
Mohan, Mama 57
Mohan, Vinita
4, 31, 38, 40, 41, 46, 47, 48, 54,-
56, 67, 75, 83, 87, 172, 192
Monroe, Mandy 15, 39, 44, 100, 126, 176
Montero, Kynda 100
Montgomery, Crystal 100, 133
Montijo, Cheryl 64
Moore, Amanda 108
Moore, Cristie 163
Moore, Michelle 100
Moore, Shane 100
Moore, Stephanie 92
Moore, Tony 108
Moots, Russell 51, 75
Moots, William 108
Morales, Steven 80
Moran, Neil 28, 108, 140, 158
Morehead, Corey 75, 83
Morel, Ed 12, 13, 49, 75, 83, 85
Morgan, Charles 17, 53, 92
Morgan, Eric 100
Morgan, Jamie 108
Morgan, Jones 187
Morgan, Julia 34, 35, 40, 51, 92
Morgan, Trina 100
Morris, Mike 64, 150, 151
Morris, Peter 49, 108
Morris, Stephanie 92
Mosher, Patricia Ann 75
Mosher, Patti 51
Mosher, Patty 32, 83, 128, 153, 182
Mosley, Natasha 100
Most Athletic 86
Most Intelligent 87
Most Likely to Succeed 87
Most Outgoing 87
Most Sophisticated 85
Most Spirited 86
Most Talented 87
Most Unforgettable 85
Moye, Leslie 108
Muma, Jamie 108
Murdock, David 45, 75, 80, 83
Murnahan, Brandi Jo 32, 38, 44, 92
Murnahan, Mindy 163
Murray, Carson 39, 53, 71, 76,
83, 150, 151
Murray, Misty 92
Murrillo, Jason 140
Musical Magic Piano 197
Musicians 75
Mutter, Matt 100
Myers, Griffin 39, 49, 56, 108
Myers, Ricky 51, 108

N

Nance, Keary 108
Nance, Keisha 36, 92
Nash, Crystal 15, 36, 40, 54, 55, 56, 92
Nash, Sue 57
Nash, Wayne 57
National Honor Society 40, 41, 67
National Video Yearbooks 202
Naylor, Rae Anne 41, 52, 53, 72, 76,
83, 125
Nelson, Jill 100, 141
Nemeth, Kris 28, 100, 153
Nemeth, Stephen A. 76
Nesbitt, Wayne 13, 51, 76, 83, 85, 115
Nester, James Michael 76
Nester, Jamie 68, 83
Nester, Jefferson G. 76
Nester, Lucas 108
Newlywed Game 27
Newman, Christopher 80, 83
Newman, Clayton 29, 100
Newport, Erica
22, 23, 34, 35, 39, 48, 92, 119, 168, 169
Newport News 117
Newspaper 52, 53
Newt 168
Newton, Frankie 76, 172
Newton, Rosemarie 100, 110
Nguyen, John 36, 37, 43, 108, 156
Nielsen, Tina 101
Nieves, Jorge 68, 80, 83
Nixon, Ben 92
Noland, Natalie 51, 76, 83, 128, 129
North, Patricia 45, 108, 143
North, Tricia 36, 143
Nugent, Amy 76, 80
Nugent, Amy Marie 76, 83
Nugent, Robert 83
Nutter, David 49, 83, 76, 114, 115
Nutter, Missy 32, 101, 126

O

O'Brien, Sean 101
O'Donnel, Kristen 76, 83
O'Donnell, Mike 29, 101
Odum, Erin 76, 83
Odum, Jacquelin 101
O'Laughlin, Chad 101
One Acts 168, 169
Opening 2-5
Orchestra 32, 33, 75, 166
O'Reiley, Eric 53
Orn, Jake 92, 116, 117
Orn, Valerie 48, 108, 116, 117, 144, 160
Ortolano, Carolyn 30, 108
Osborn, Matt 28, 108
Outdoor Track 158-159
Outlaw, Eric 108
Owen, Charlotte 101
Owen, Richard 76, 83
Owens, Kristie 101
Owens, Raymond 80
Oxendine, Ken 3, 92, 114, 115, 155

P

Pace, Ann 60, 61, 208
Pack, Jack 45, 101
Page, Amy 32, 108
Palmeri, Marcus 28, 101
Pappadakis, Caroline 34, 108, 160
Pappadakis, Daphne 76, 193
Pard, Michael 108
Parham, Crystal 108, 153
Parker, Cynthia 108
Parkes, Caroline 28, 47, 108
Parkes, Christy 34, 76, 83
Parks, Joan 32, 108
Parks, Joshua 108
Parrish, Jessica 108
Parrish, Wesley 101
Paschall, April 30, 101, 126
Pasko, Angie 29, 30, 36, 46, 101, 143
Pasko, Anne Marie 40, 92, 126, 135
Pate, Tarrell 140
Patel, Lena 108
Patrick Henry 151
Patsel, April 101
Patterson, Jennifer 39, 101, 160
Patterson, Keith 108
Paxton, Kevin 45, 77, 83
Payne, Steve 29, 80, 83, 126
Peck, John 101
Peden, Tara 7, 34, 47, 50, 77
Peebles 201
Peebles, Brad 57, 64, 106, 179, 182
Pegram, Aaron Deon 77
Pegram, Ace 136, 137
Pegram, Marlon 45, 102
Pegram, Ronita 51, 92
Pennison, Vince 102
People Divider 58-59
People 60-111
Pep Rallies 16, 17
Perkins, Anne 102, 151
Perkins, DeMarion 39, 40, 41, 52, 77,
83, 105, 125, 193
Perkinson, Will 39, 108, 161
Perrott, Brad 155, 162
Perrotte, Lainey 92
Perryman, John 108
Perryman, Randy 31, 108
Perryman, Sherry 30
Petree, Kendra 102
Petty, Tohry 30, 108
Phantom of the Opera 166
Phaup, Beverly 57
Phaup, Travis
39, 40, 41, 49, 53, 72, 77,
84, 156, 157
Phelp, Charles 102
Phillips, Alan 92
Phillips, Chris 108
Piccirilli, Brandy 102
Pickering, Crystal 17, 77, 84, 128, 129
Picking and flicking 64
Pierce, Cindy 92, 115
Piferi, Gabriella 102
Pilgrim, Nicole 80
Piner, Rick 108
Piper, Aaron 80, 84, 115, 158
Plummer, Stefanie 39, 41, 53, 92
Poole, Christy 10, 34, 35, 36, 108
Poole, Kevin 92, 117, 131
Pops on the Lawn 28
Powell, Brandy 108, 128, 160
Powell, Monica 34, 108
Powers Auto Parts 201
Powers, Erica 102, 126
Powers, Erin 102
Powers, Leslie 108, 125, 163
Powers, Susan 80
Presson, Summer 102, 159
Price, Justin 102
Price, Steven 108
Price, T.R. 108, 117
Pride, Amanda 51, 77, 84
Pride, Erin 102
Primiano, Josh 57
Primiano, Mary-Kathleen 57
Primiano, Peter 41, 55, 56, 64
Primiano, Zach 57
Prom '93 46, 170, 182, 183
Prom '93 Fashion Show 170
Prom Promise 24, 46, 47
Proper, Matt 41, 47, 53, 77
Prosise, Catina 109
Pruitt, Dustie 77
Puhala, David 102
Puhala, Sara 28,36, 56,
48, 105, 109, 126
Pulaski 114, 115
Pulliam, April 102, 128, 129
Pulling, Greg 140
Pulling, Susannah 26, 35, 40, 51, 92, 129

Q

Quigley, Danny 36, 49
Quill and Scroll 40, 41
Quill and Scroll Journalistic Honor
Society 67

R

R.E.M. 185
Ragsdale, Alex 92, 131
Ragsdale, Pete 145
Ragsdale, Taylor 109, 145
Ragsdale, William 109
Railey, Craig 92, 110
Rainey, Katonda 92, 132, 133, 159
Rainey, Tracy 109
Ralsten, Barbie 50, 51, 92
Randolph, Andrea 28, 32, 34, 109
Ranson, Detria 109, 145
Ratcliff, Bryan 45, 92
Ratliff, John 28, 109, 126
Ratliff, Stephanie 109
Raucci, Lisa 45, 77, 92
Ray, Allison 109
Ray, Cheryl 23, 34, 35, 39, 76, 77,
84, 168, 176
Ray, Kristie 109
Reed, Melissa 32, 36, 109, 160
Reed, Sunny 41, 53, 57, 60, 64, 98
Reese, Earl 80
Reid, Bruce 39, 49, 92
Reighard, Chris Ashley 77
Renderos, Miguel 102
Reynolds, Jason 92
Rhodes, Carlotta 109
Rhodes, Carly 30, 141
Rhodes, Gail 80, 84
Rhodes,
Stephanie 28, 109, 143, 144, 145, 16
Ricciardi, Amy 80
Richard Bland College 198
Richmond Ballet 63
Richmond Convention Center 37
Ridout, Jess 64
Ridout, Jonathan 36, 49, 93, 154, 155
Rigby, Rose 77, 84, 181
Riley, Celisa 93
Ritenour, Kathy 62, 64
Roach, John 109, 140
Roadrunner, the 2
Roberts, Earl 77, 80
Roberts, Regina 93
Roberts, Tracey 102
Robertson, Jamie Clair 53, 77, 84
Robinette, Paige 77, 78, 84, 183
Robinson, Cliff 51, 80, 84
Roccaforte, Jessica 30, 55, 56, 93
Roccaforte, Nikki 101, 102
Rodal, Keith 102
Rogala, Laura 28, 109
Rogers, Shari 64
Rohler, Matt 5, 28, 93
Roland, Brian 109
Roman Banquet 37
Romano, Mark 29, 93, 155
Roper, John 34, 36, 43, 102, 177
Rosa's Pizza 201
Rosenson, Natasha 28
Rothenberger, Michael 109
Rothenberger, Kari 58, 102,
134, 135, 143, 163
Rouanzion, Melanie 36, 48, 93
Roush, Michael 109
Roy, Nupur 93, 102
Rudy Hawkins, Electrical Contractor 203
Ruffin, Corey 103, 145
Ruggiano, Jeannine 38, 40, 41, 46, 52,
53, 72, 77, 84
Runyon, Chris 77, 121
Russell, Dana 45, 93
Russian Club 36, 173
Rutka, Mark 109
Ryan, Kim 77, 84
Ryan, Margaret 80

S

S.L. "Red" McDearmon 198
SADD 15, 27, 46, 47
Saddler, David 93
Salmon, Stacey 39, 93
Salvador Dali 174
Salveggio, Anthony 103
Samko, Melissa 34, 36, 109
Sanchez-Ramirez, Sarah 53, 77, 84
Sanders, Philip 93
Santa Claus 166
Santa hats 128
Sapeta, Tony 78, 84
Saunders, Michelle 39, 48, 93, 133, 151
Sayles, Demetria 51, 103, 159
SCA 27
Scalone, Jean-Tyler 32, 34, 78, 84, 190
Scarborough, Monica 13, 78, 84, 191
Scherra, Frank 26, 65, 78
Schick, Will 137
Schulze, Ryan 36, 103
Scooter 60, 61
Scott, Jason 28, 29, 74, 75, 78, 84,
126, 166, 167
Scott, Rob 53, 84
Scott's sax life 74
Seal, Craig 64, 121, 132, 133

Seal, Jill 64
Seaton, Mary 78, 150, 151
Seay, Maurice 109, 145
Seay, Micheal 93
Seay, Michelle 36, 109, 144
Seay, Thomas 109
Seles, Monica 157
Senior Class Officers 26
Senior Class Photo 8, 9
Senior Directory 81-84
Senior Superlatives 85-87
Senioritis 180, 181
Sergio, Chris 20
Settles, Nicole 45, 51, 93
Seymour, Mark 110
Seymour, Nicky 32,103, 141, 153
Shabazz, Pauline 64
Shacreaw, Lori 64
Shanahan, Stephanie 103
Sharpe, Candy 93
Shaw, Chrissy 28, 110
Shear Madness 32
Sheetz, Andrea 95, 126, 127
Sheetz, Brian 126
Sheffield, Tia 11, 38, 51, 78, 84, 85, 170
Shelburne, Mandy 36, 78, 84, 124, 125
Shelburne, Sandra 95
Shell, Dawn 10, 20, 34, 35, 110
Shelley, Micah 106, 110
Shelton, Bo 162
Shelton, Jamie 163
Shelton, Kim 27, 38, 40, 48, 49, 78, 84
Shelton, Nicole 38, 48, 110, 160
Shelton, Sarah 110
Shelton, Thomas 95
Shively, Cathy 31
Shrock, Andy 103, 140
Sickinger, Allen 95
Sierra 60
Simmons, Chris 103, 110, 140, 162
Simpkins, Ginny 95
Simpkins, Kenneth 84
Simpkins, Kenneth W. 78
Sine, Chance 110
Singleton, Pauline 27, 39, 46, 56, 78, 84, 86, 128, 151
Sir Lancelot 15
Sisk, Bruce 110, 162
Six, Hope 45, 110
Slate, Amanda 110
Slatten, Jill 110
Sligh, Brett 103, 141
Sloan, Heather 64
Sloan, Jonathan 95
Sloan, Mary 30, 110
Slow dances 183
Smaug 177
Smiley's 201
Smith, Beverly 110
Smith, Booth 80
Smith, Celena 103, 115, 125
Smith, Christie 110
Smith, Dena 44, 53, 78, 126
Smith, Jonathan 29
Smith, Justin 78, 84
Smith, Luke 110, 126, 172
Smith, Mac 86, 115, 137, 189
Smith, Mike 36, 80, 140
Smith, Noah 32, 44, 110
Smith, Reggie 103, 140
Smith, Sarah 30, 34, 39, 44, 103
Smith, Scott 95
Smith, Shannon 48, 103, 128
Smith, Shep 42, 64
Smith, Treda 40, 103, 126
Smith, Vicki 103, 126
Smithsonian 174
Snider, Tammy 103
Snow, Jason 95
Sobrito, Andy 103
Social Scene 18-21
Softball 152, 153
Soling, Courtney 27, 62, 64
Sommer, Ryan 29, 95, 126
Sophomore Class Officers 26
South, Steve 41, 53, 68, 79
Southers, Cindy 103
Southpark Cinemas 105
Southpark Mall 20, 97
Spadaccia, Ann 15, 34, 38, 79, 84
Spanish American War 187
Spanish Club 15, 38, 39, 173, 174
Speirs, Heather 44, 48, 103, 119, 126
Spencer, Margie 34, 103
Spring Drama Production 176, 177
Spring Fever 180, 181
Spring Sports 148-163
Spring Sports Divider 146-147
Spring Student Life 166-185
Spring Student Life Divider 164-165
Sprouse, Sherry 45, 95
Squire 52, 53
Squires, Mike 140
Stage Band 29
Stamey, Joshua 80
"Stand" 185
Stanley, Carrie 103, 141
Stanley, Kenny Ray 79
Starke, Jimmy 39, 103
State championship 114
State Farm Insurance 198
State Roman History Exam 67
Steele, Brian 110
Steven Curry 105
Stewart, Tiffany 95
Stickel, T.J. 103, 115, 155
Stigberg, Lacy 34, 56, 110
Stoker, Megan 31, 39, 110, 141
Stokes, Jeremy 131
Storer Cable 172
Stowe, Markishya 79, 84, 187
Stowe, Quita 144
Strickland, Susan 95
String Ensemble 75
Stuart, Emily 110
Student Government 26, 27
Student-Faculty Battle of the Brains Challenge 42
Sturt, Adam 103
Sublett, Jimmy 11
Subway 202
Suessle, Julie 19, 22, 34, 36, 40, 53, 95, 119, 176
Sullivan, Mark 79, 84
Summer Vacation 4, 5
Sundbeck, Tina 79, 84
Suter, Kara 38, 39, 48, 95, 129, 151
Sutherland, April 110
Sutherland, Brandy M. 79
Sutterholm, Pam 64
Sutton, John 103, 140
Swann, Kenny 103
Swanson, Matt 110
Swartz, Katie 34, 36, 110
Sweet, Cameron 49, 111
Swift Creek Mill Playhouse 201
Swineford Florist 197
Swinton, Anita 64
Sydnor, Michael 28, 36, 56, 111
Symphonic Band 28, 29
Synan, D.J. 103
Syracuse, Aaron 29, 111, 161

T

T.D. Students for Christ 44
Tabb 136
Talent Show 170, 171
Talley, Bob 26, 51, 64, 140
Talley, Courtney 20
Tanner, Kelly 45, 95
Tatu, Elisabeth 34, 143, 111, 160
Taylor, Amanda 70, 79, 84
Taylor, Carlos 1, 40, 53, 71, 80, 84, 86, 116-117, 158, 181
Taylor, Deborah 95
Taylor, Gray, 64
Taylor, Kim 64
Taylor, Meredith 56, 103, 151
Taylor, Ronnie 86
Taylor, Trey 49, 103, 117
Taylor, Veronica 79, 84, 152, 153
TDSC 44
Teacher's Pet 60
Team Yearbook 54-57
Ten Little Indians 23, 76
Tennent, Amy 95
Tennis 118, 119
Termini, Angela 52, 53, 103, 125
Terry, Stacey 29, 103, 126, 172
Tessenear, Jay 79, 84
Tew, Jason 79, 84
Thomas, Gregory 111
Thomas, Kristin 89, 95
Thompson, James 79, 84
Thompson, Jane 36, 37, 111, 143, 160
Thompson, Jeff 29, 44, 48, 72, 79, 84, 103, 126
Thompson, Kim 30, 111
Thompson, Lamar 111, 140, 145
Thompson, Laurie 34, 39, 44, 46, 47, 51, 103
Thompson, Mario 111, 145
Thompson, Matt 27, 34, 50, 79, 84,
Thompson, Rachel 111
Thorne, Anne 32, 103, 141
Thorne, Travis 51, 79, 84, 85, 115
Thweatt, Jason 38, 40, 42, 43, 67, 79, 84, 87, 94, 126
Thweatt, Nancy 45, 111
Tillar, David 79, 84
Tingen, Christina 95
Tingen, Justin 111
Title Page 1
Toler, Tracy 64
Tolkien, J.R.R. 176
Toncray, Rachael 29, 56, 111, 126
Torrance, Catherine 64
Tougas, Al 23
Travers, Douglas 84
Traylor, Brad 79, 84
Traylor, Page 64
Trent, Bonnie 95
Tri-City Body Works 202
Tri-City Driving School 203
Tri-City Electric 200
Trip to Washington D.C. 174, 175
Truby Motor Co. 200
Tuck, Jason 29, 36, 49, 95, 126
Tucker, Bobby 64, 158
Tucker, Chad 111, 137, 142
Tucker, Landon 51, 95
Tucker, Samad 145
Tumbleweed 97
Turner, Amy 111
Turner, Christy 111
Turner, James 103
Turner, Steve 28, 57, 63, 64, 75, 167

U

Uhrig, April 34, 111
Ukrop's 201
Underwood, Eric 111
Upshaw, Jobette 103, 140, 145
Usry, Shannon 111, 141, 144, 163

V

Van Driest, Thomas 84
Van, Thomas Driest 80
Vanatta, Megan 110, 111, 135
Varmer, Ally 111
Varmer, April 29, 51, 79
Varmer, Renee 26, 103, 151
Vatani, Amineh 111
Vaughan, Diana 34, 45, 47, 79, 80, 84
Vaughan, George 95
Vaughan, Karen 95
Vaughan, Wayne 182
Vealey, Jeremy 34, 36
Velle, Andrea 36, 64
VHSL Regional One-Act Competition 76
VICA 45
Vincent, Paul 111
Vixie, Doug 49, 64
Voice of America 174
Volleyball 122, 123

W

Wade, Wendy 53, 95
Waddell, Darrell 111
Waff, Eric 95
Waff, Susie 103
Waggoner, Lisa 95
Waldron, Beth 109, 111, 134, 135
Walker, Buck 111
Walker, David 111
Walker, Fabian 51, 80, 115
Walker, Hubert 36, 37, 42, 43
Walker, Jennifer 34, 36, 39, 46, 48, 65, 79, 84, 124, 125, 181, 193
Walker, Marilyn 57
Walker, Nicky 49, 111, 161
Walker, Opal 36, 43, 44, 103
Walker, Rashone 111
Walker, Tarnisha 80, 84
Wallace, Damein 111
Wallace, David 79
Wallace, Mario 27, 53, 84
Waller, Gary 111
Waller, Iesha 111
Waller, Jason 80
Waller, Joe 103, 145, 155
Waller, Mone 45, 53, 95, 115
Waller, Tee 50, 51, 95
Waller, Vernon 79, 84, 115, 131
Walls, Melissa 111
Walter, Joe 115
Walton, Robbie 95, 115, 137
Walton, Robert 95
Ward, Mike 111
Ward, Jane 64
Ward's Family Restaurant 200
Warren, David 55, 56, 57, 89, 95, 126
Warren, Jennifer 34, 46, 52, 55, 56, 103
Warriner, John 36, 103, 155
Wascott, Raymond 95
Washabaugh, Corey 103
Washburn, Kelly 28, 39, 48, 109, 111, 143, 153
Washburn, Kim 111, 126
Washington D.C. 32, 51, 117, 174
Washington, Gardenia 95
Watkins, Erin 79, 84
Watkins, Todd 111, 140, 162
Watkins, Tony 111, 140, 162
Watson, James 111
Watts, Brandi 29, 39, 44, 46, 47, 103, 119, 126
Waugh, Tracy 47, 103
Weinstock, Meg 27, 40, 48, 79, 151
Weitkemper, Adam 37, 40, 80, 84, 193
Wells, Ginger 103
Wells, Jennifer 103
Wells Realty & Insurance Co. 197
Welsh, Catherine 47, 64
West, Jovan 95, 115
West, Kevin 22, 95
Westfall, Stacey 95
Wetzler, Ryan 111
Wheeler, Angela 30, 31, 111
Wheeler, Phillip 103
Whichard, Danielle 103, 151
Whichard, Eric 45, 80
Whichard, Stephanie 103, 151, 160
White, David 126
White, Cari 160
White, Dana 111, 160
White, David 39, 80, 84
White, Evelyn 64
White House 32, 33
White, Kenny 95
White, Lakishah 111
Whitehead, Dane 80, 84
Whitfield, Katie 57, 64
Whitney, Gary 111
Who Am I This Time? 76, 169
Wickham, Brenda 103
Wiley, Paul 156
Wiley, Sarah 31, 95, 124
Wilkinson, Heath 29, 49, 103, 162
Willard, Andy 103
William and Mary 117
William F. Callery, DDS 195
Williams, Jonathan 121
Williams, A.J. 111, 161
Williams, Brett 36, 111
Williams, Brian 95
Williams, Dallas 95
Williams, Dina 29, 80, 84
Williams, Dwayne 95, 115
Williams, Jason 36, 111, 140, 155
Williams, Jennifer 36, 40, 95
Williams, Jethro 111
Williams, Jim 64
Williams, Kat 111, 128
Williams, Kevin 28, 111
Williams, Linda 95
Williams, Nick 111, 140
Williams, Nikeeia 95
Williams, Samantha 103
Williams, Shannon 95
Williams, Velda 45, 111
Williams, Vic 12, 115
Williamson, Jennifer 5, 15, 19, 27, 34, 35, 39, 40, 41, 44, 46, 47, 52, 53, 55, 56, 80, 84, 168
Willis, Barry 111
Willis, Gary 36, 43, 103, 140
Willliams, Kat 159
Wilmoth, Melanie 34, 46, 47, 95
Wilson, Christian 103
Wilson Copy Center 203
Wilson, Marc 177
Wilson, Tiffany 103
Wilson, Walter 111
Windows 'N Walls 203
Wingo, Charles Howard 80
Wingo, David 103, 140
Wingold, Kim 32, 39, 95
Winn, Erica 111
Winter & Spring Student Life 166-185
Winter & Spring Student Life Divider 164, 165
Wolf, Emily 53, 103, 126
Wolf, Ashley 111, 143
Wolford, Greg 199
Womeldorf, Stacey 103
Women's Ensemble 30, 31
Wood, Christina 80, 84
Wood, Christina Ann 80
Wood, Christy 95
Wood, Hilton 34, 106
Woodcock, Teresa L. 80
Woolard, Andy 126
Woolard, Jamie 36, 37, 42, 64
Woolard, Meg 57
Worsley, Romie 111
Wren, Ken 57
Wrenn, Amy 103, 143
Wrestling 136-137
Wright, Christine 34, 36, 111
Wright, Matt 84, 126
Wright, Matthew 29, 40, 47
Wright, Matthew William 80
Wyatt, Cari 32, 39, 111, 119
Wyatt, Rusty 55, 56, 95
Wyatt's Florist 199
Wyche, Ursula 111
Wynne, Beth 111, 141
Wyttenbach, Mindy 26, 39, 41, 48, 53, 80, 84, 118, 119

Y

Yancey, Wesley 103
Yates, Heather 103
Yates, Tim 11, 111
Yearbook Class 55
Yee, Stephanie 105, 111, 129
York, Cindy 5, 10, 46, 95
Yost, Erin 80, 84
Young, Malinda 111
Yu, Ha 36, 47, 80
Yu, Su 29, 36, 53, 95, 123, 135, 154

Z

Zabrosky, David 103
Zatelli, Tony 111
Zecca, Amy 95
Zeh, Jason 111
Zeiters, Dennis 64, 192

PICK•UP•THE•PACE
The 1993 Reflector *Volume 70*
A Publication of
Team Yearbook
Thomas Dale High School

Peter Primiano
Sponsor

Vinita Mohan
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Alla Casey
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Donna Huggins
Copy Editor

Chris Carter
Layout Editor

Jeff Thompson
Sports Editor

Crystal Nash
Business Manager

Ben Bruce
Advertising Manager

Sarah Gregory
Production Manager

Rusty Wyatt
Technology Manager

Staff

Clubs & Organizations Editor
Jillian Lake
Senior Editors
Jennifer Williamson Andrea Davis
Photography
Jennifer Warren Angie Drwila
Katie Johnson Mike Dunbar
John Inzaina Lifetouch et al.
Computer Processing Team
Rusty Wyatt Mark Hauser
Angie Drwila Kristi Elswick
Amanda Jarratt Jamie Massey
Layout Team
Sandi Kruse Iris Charles
Jessica Roccaforte Casta Ford
Sports
Jessica Brown Mark Hauser
David Warren Jeff Thompson
Staff Writers
Jennifer Maurer Jennifer Williamson
Gail Lambert and all class members
Art Department
Laurie Humphries Iris Charles
Kelly Jacobs Nate Archer
Cover Design
Farryl Essig
Copy Contributors
Dana Hoover Tom Calloway
Rich Davis Urvi Mehta
Emily Wolf Mike Cotter
Julie Suessle Monica Inzaina
Amanda Jarratt Linda Burnette
Mandy Monroe Alex Lai
Jason Thweatt Doug Griess
Robbie Mile Ashby Fisher
Pam Houston Tony Archer
Contributing Staff
Griffin Myers Lacy Stigberg
Jae Kim Rachael Toncray
Mike Sydnor Josie Hatfield
Wendy Daniel Amy Clements
Dawn Meade Sara Puhala
Meredith Taylor Lesa Martin
Melanie Eichelberger Amanda Lyon

Publisher
Taylor Publishing
Dallas, Texas

*Use of **Coyote** and **Roadrunner** cartoon characters granted by Universal Studios, Hollywood, CA. All rights reserved.*

The Reflector has a circulation of 650 limited edition copies. Each page was designed by students using Aldus PageMaker 4.2 and other programs including Letra Studio, Typestyler 2.0, FileMaker Pro 2.0, ClarisWorks, and other programs.

Direct all inquiries to the sponsor at Thomas Dale High School, 3626 West Hundred Road, Chester, VA 23831 at (804) 768-6245.

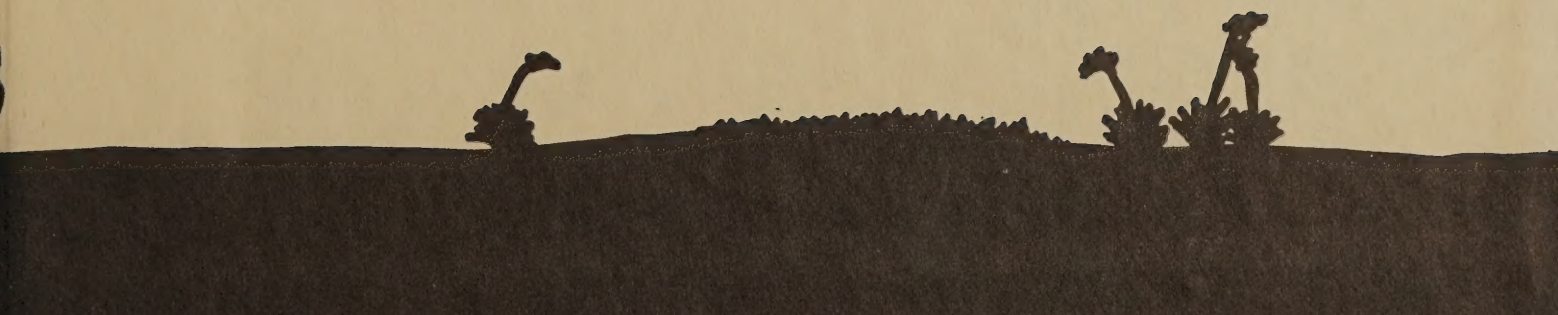
PICKING UP THE PACE - the school's very own Ann Pace that is, principal Aubrey Lindsey show off his strength and our namesake just prior to graduation festivities. Lindsey often pulled off crazy stunts like this to pick up (all puns intended) the spirits of the school community.

Inner- **Tranquility** calms one's self
and **composes** a sense of
peace, the true sanctity
that **soothes** the heart
from rejection; **the** relief that
comforts the **mind,** from the harsh realities
and the faith
that **quenches** the fervent
passion. of our souls.
Sometimes in the course of life
it becomes evident that **you** have to choose between two roads;
that is when you **need** strength as your sword
and courage as your shield **to** guide you down the right path
and to **take** a stand for what you believe
in your heart to be true; **a** moment that, when all is over,
you can look back and take a **breather...**

by Alla Casey and Vinita Mohan, Co-Editors-in-Chief

M012122511

THOMAS DALE HIGH SCHOOL (CHESTER, VA.)
REFLECTOR. 1993.
LH 371.8976 T 1993

CENTRAL

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY (VA) PUBLIC LIBRARY